McDermott topples Richard for 3rd title

By GEOFF CONVERSE
STAFF SPORTS WRITER

MASS. AMATEUR GOLF

WORCESTER — Three's the charm and for Jim McDermott of Fall River, yesterday was absolutely a diamond of a day as he captured his third Massachusetts Amateur Golf Championship, defeating Bourne resident Ray Richard in the 36-hole final, 5 and 4, at Worcester Country Club.

McDermott, who also captured the championship in 1980 and 1984, jumped out to a quick two-hole lead after the third hole, only to have Richard rally and deadlock the match after taking the fourth and fifth holes.

McDermott regained the advantage with a par win on the seventh, only to have Richard even it up on the next hole with a birdie two.

It was on the back side of the first 18 holes that McDermott seized control of the match, taking four holes before Richard temporarily stopped the bleeding by winning the 18th, to end the first 18 holes 3-down.

The second 18 holes began with McDermott taking control again, winning the first hole with a birdie.

"I thought that first hole (on the second 18) was big," McDermott said. "If I win it I'm four-up and in the driver's seat. If Ray wins, then we have a real dogfight."

For Richard, the 241-yard, par 3 fourth hole, their 22nd of the day, was the key hole.

McDermott hit his tee shot to the front of the green, then putted to four feet. Richard flew his tee shot far left of the green, but hit an outstanding pitch shot, over trees, to four feet above the hole. Richard putted first and missed the slick downhiller, which rolled five feet by. He then missed coming back and conceded the hole.

"That was the swing hole," Richard said. "If I win that I think the momentum swings my way and maybe the match can tighten up."

Instead, McDermott began a stretch of four straight winning holes and an insurmountable 8-up-with-11-to-go lead.

To Richard's credit, he refused to fold up and pack it in.

"I was exhausted out there," the 39-year-old golf discount store manager explained. "I don't know when I've played this many competitive rounds of golf in this amount of time. I had no leg action today and my swing just never clicked.

"But, when I was eight down, there was no way I was going to lose by that margin," Richard said.

He scrapped the rest of the way, winning four holes in the next seven (McDermott took the 11th to go seven up with seven to go) but it was too late for a charge and after conceding a putt to McDermott on the 14th hole for a halve, the match was over.

"Jim was just too steady," Richard added. "I would try to make a charge and he just shook it off.

"I would have had to play better than I did yesterday (Thursday, when Richard beat both Geoff Sisk in the quarterfinals and Joe Keller in the semifinals) to beat Jim today," Richard added. "Maybe I burned myself out Thursday. This has been a good week for me with a lot of good memories."

For McDermott, this was almost the week that wasn't.

Monday's first round of qualifying was wiped out by torrential downpours and it was a good thing for McDermott.

"I was 4-over after six holes, my back was stiffening up and if they would have continued play, I would have shot 80 and probably would have missed the cut," the champion said. "In fact, my back was so tight Tuesday, I almost called and cancelled out but I decided to give it a try.

"It's like I've been saying all along, things happen to make you think that it was meant to be," McDermott said shaking his head. "I believe in fate. If you're going to win, it will happen."

McDermott put the idea of being an amateur in perspective, saying, "There are more important things for me in life than golf. I don't gear up for any other tournament than this one, but with golf not being on the top of my list that's why I'm surprised being here with a championship trophy. I just haven't spent that much time playing this year.

"Winning today was important to me because I dedicated the win to my dad, who has Lou Gehrig's disease," McDermott added. "He was there for the first two championships and I really wanted to win this for him."

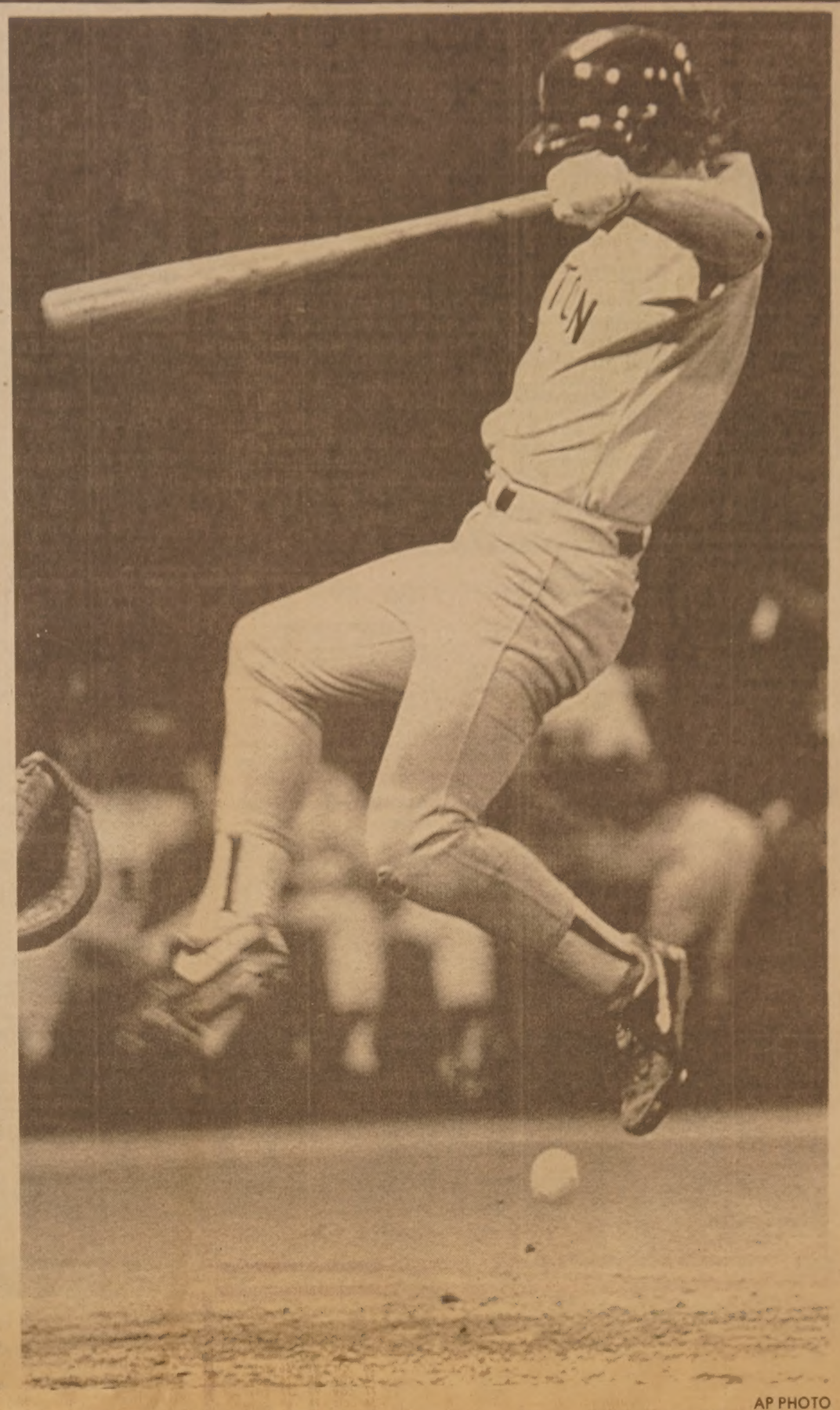
With wife Cathy and two-year-old daughter Jenny alongside, McDermott joined an elite group of only six players who have won the Massachusetts Cup three times or more.

Besides Fred Wright, a seven-time winner, there was Francis Ouimet (five times), Jesse Guilford, Art Lockwood, and Ted Bishop, each with three. McDermott is the only one still alive, making him something of a living legend.

"I'd like to try to win a few more," he said. "I got my five-year exemption; that was what I really wanted the most out of this."

Next year, the tournament moves to the Cape region at Marion's Kittansett Club.

But for now, this is one championship that Jim McDermott can savor and share with his family.



AP PHOTO

Boston Red Sox batter Kevin Romine hops away from the plate in a vain effort to avoid getting hit by a pitch from Minnesota pitcher Allan Anderson in the sixth inning of last night's game. The Red Sox rolled to a 5-0 victory.

Red Sox blank Twins

Boddicker's 3-hitter sends Minnesota to eighth straight loss

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS — Mike Boddicker pitched a three-hitter and Nick Esasky hit a two-run homer as the Boston Red Sox beat Minnesota, 5-0, last night and handed the skidding Twins their eighth straight loss.

Boddicker, 7-7, struck out four and walked four in recording his third straight victory, and first shutout of the season. His last shutout was Sept. 29, 1988, in a 12-0 victory at Cleveland.

The Red Sox have won three straight games and nine of their last 12.

Twins' starter Allan Anderson, 9-8, took the loss as Minnesota lost its 11th game in the last 12 to fall seven games under .500 (41-48) for the first time since May 7.

Esasky hit a two-run homer in the first inning, his 14th of the season, and team-high eighth on the road. Rick Cerone hit a sacrifice fly in the fourth inning and added an RBI double in the sixth.

Jody Reed walked with one out in the first before Esasky hit Anderson's next pitch over 400 feet into the left field stands.

The Red Sox increased their lead to 3-0 in the fourth on Cerone's sacrifice fly.

Boston scored twice in the sixth to make it 5-0 on a RBI single by Luis Rivera and Cerone's run-scoring double.

Twins' pitcher Frank Viola, who lost 3-1 Thursday night to Roger Clemens, was ejected from the dugout by home plate umpire John Hirschbeck in the top of the second after Viola questioned a pitch.

After defeating the Twins Thursday, Clemens has a 9-1 record against teams with losing records and is 1-5 against teams with winning records.

SPORTS FINAL

Baseball

American League/Page 21

Boston	5	Kansas City	14-7
Minnesota	0	New York	5-9
Texas	5	Seattle	13
Cleveland	11	Detroit	0
Oakland	1	California	4
Toronto	4	Baltimore	6
Milwaukee	4		
Chicago	6		

National League/Page 21

Montreal	1	Houston	2
Cincinnati	0	Philadelphia	4
New York	2	Chicago	2
Atlanta	3	San Diego	(7) 7
St. Louis	6	Pittsburgh	3
Los Angeles	(5) 1	San Francisco	(5) 0

Cape League/Page 20

Orleans	2	Brewster	2
Yarm.-Dennis	4	Harwich	0
Falmouth	0		
Chatham	3		

Frenchman salutes LeMond . . . While France celebrated its bicentennial, the winner of the 13th stage of the Tour de France thought of an American, Greg LeMond, as he stood on the victory stand yesterday in Marseille. "I want to dedicate this victory to my friend, Greg LeMond. Because of him I am still riding," Vincent Barteau said after winning the 177-kilometer (110-mile) leg from Montpellier to Marseille. Another Frenchman, Laurent Fignon, and LeMond still clung to the top two spots in the overall standings. Marseille is the country's oldest city and thus was chosen to end the stage here on Bastille Day, France's national holiday. Marseille gave the country's national anthem it's name, the Marseillaise, as troops sung it on their way to Paris in the revolution 200 uears ago. LeMond is still second in the overall standings, seven seconds behind Fignon as the pack rested before encountering the mountains today. At Blagnac, France, two-time champion Jeannie Longo of France took the overall lead in the women's Tour de France as American Bunki Bankaitis-Davis captured the third stage. Olympic champion Monique Knol of the Netherlands, the leader until yesterday, plunged in the standings and now is 19th, 1 minute, 28 seconds behind. Longo went into the overall lead by 13 seconds. Americans dominate the standings, placing four in the top 10 of yesterday's stage and have five of the top 10 overall.

Wood fails in Boston Five bid . . . Carri Wood of South Yarmouth and the Bass River Golf Club was one of 12 women vying yesterday for the final two spots in next week's Boston Five Classic at Tara-Ferncroft in Danvers. She shot an 83 and failed to qualify as only two of the 12 competitors managed to break 80. Wood shot a final-round 75 Thursday for a three-day total of 236 at the New England Women's Amateur Championship at Dedham Country and Polo Club. She wound up in a tie for sixth place, six shots behind Loren Milhench of Kittansett and Mary Ouelette of Bangor, Maine. Milhench won in playoff.

King's par round secures 3-shot Open lead

By JOHN W. STEWART
THE BALTIMORE SUN

LAKE ORION, Mich. — Betsy King's opening-round 67 continued to be the difference during the second round of the 44th annual U.S. Women's Open golf championship yesterday.

Hulbert leads by one at Kingsmill/Page 19

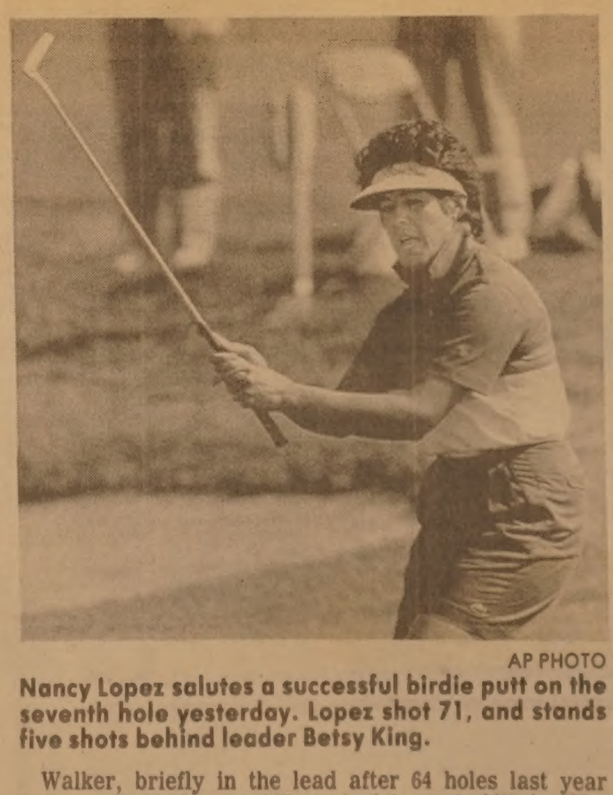
When it was over, King had struggled to a par-matching 71 over the treacherous Indianwood Golf and Country Club and a 36-hole total of 138. Such were the problems of her closest pursuers, however, that her round produced a three-stroke bulge on three players. Four others were at par, 142.

For the most part, it was a day of firing and falling back, although several bolted from off the pace into contention.

Most notable of the latter was Patty Sheehan, who started with three successive birdies and finished with 67—141, a total she shared with Lori Garbacz (70) and Colleen Walker (69).

"Those last few holes, you get worn out. I'm not surprised some of the players had trouble down the stretch," Sheehan said. She didn't, however, despite nursing a cough and a cold. She birdied the 10th and 12th holes from inside seven feet, then parred in.

Garbacz, a winner at Tucson earlier this year but who had played only twice in the last seven weeks, had a typical round for her, five birdies and four bogeys (in succession). "I'm some place where I shouldn't be for the way I'm playing, but the best thing I do is scramble," she said.



AP PHOTO

Nancy Lopez salutes a successful birdie putt on the seventh hole yesterday. Lopez shot 71, and stands five shots behind leader Betsy King.

Walker, briefly in the lead after 64 holes last year (when a double-bogey at No. 12 took her out of it), had the most consistent round, as she hit 14 greens in regulation and ended with two birdies, no bogeys.

Among the casualties:

Dottie Mochrie, who had tied for a third in Baltimore last year, had the lead, one stroke in front of King, after 14 holes, then went double bogey-bogey-bogey-par to finish at 70—142.

Defending champion Liselotte Neumann got to within a shot of the lead after birdieing the 12th, then bogeyed three of the last six holes for a second straight 71.

Marie-Laure de Lorenzi de Taya, one shot behind King starting the day, was tied with her after three holes and was two back after No. 14, then double-bogeyed 15 and later birdied 18 for 74—142.

Jane Geddes, one of three par-breakers Thursday with 70, never got any lower, finishing 72—142.

Linda Hunt, a teaching pro from Sugar Land, Texas, started even, dipped to 3-under through 12, then slid back to even.

Nancy Lopez began at 2-over-par, reached 1-under, then bogeyed No. 8 and had a double bogey on No. 9 to go back to 2-over. She played the back 1-under for 70—143.

"I didn't play as well as the first day, obviously, and there were two three-putt greens," King said. "I struggled a little bit, but made a good saving par at the 17th and birdied the 18th with a straight-in 20-foot putt.

"That got me through on a positive note, and, after all, you won't shoot 67 every day on this course."

Scores of 67 by Sheehan and Tammie Green (144) were low for the day. There had been just three sub-par rounds Thursday, but there were 17 yesterday — and they were all by players who had not broken par in the first round.

Sally Quinlan of Dennis shot 71 yesterday for a two-day total of 149, making the two-round cut by two shots.

"I felt more consistent on my back nine, and I'd like play as consistently the next couple of days," Sheehan said.

Last year, she climbed into a tie at the seventh hole on Sunday, then went on to finish with a 1-under-par 70, three strokes back of Neumann.

"I don't feel like I'm on a mission this time. Actually, last year proved I could play well on an Open course," she said.

Rozelle not ex-commissioner until someone gets in

By TOM FRIEND
THE WASHINGTON POST

National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who is supposed to be retired by now, is indirectly in charge of finding his own replacement.

He has already sold his New York home as part of his planned move to the West Coast, but when a group of 11 league owners united to block the coronation of New Orleans Saints' president Jim Finks, Rozelle realized he had one last duty while in office: Massage the feelings of divisive owners.

ART MODELL
..."all-time" owners' split

Until he does, there apparently will be no new commissioner. Finks was the choice of the six-man commissioner search committee — led by old guard owners Wellington Mara of the New York Giants, Lamar Hunt of Kansas City and Art Modell of Cleveland — but Finks now sits in indiscreet limbo, still in charge of signing Saints draft picks.

"If it happens, it happens," Finks said this week of becoming commissioner. "If it doesn't, it doesn't. I'm flattered I was recommended by the committee, but ... so what?"

The fear of Mara and Co. is that last week's diversion will lead Finks to take himself out of the running, especially if this owner dissension drags on into September. "Hey, it's not dragging on from my point of view," said Finks, who still appears to want the job. "It's just taking its course. How long it takes, who knows? It's a little distracting because I have to talk about it so much, but I'm not preoccupied by it."

The irony is that Rozelle is leaving his post under such a storm. He has been known as a commissioner of peace who had the unique ability to get the argumentative together. Yet, this last chore may prove to be one of his more difficult.

"If this isn't resolved soon," Modell said Thursday, "it may go down in the annals as one of our all-time (owner) splits."

The 11 dissenting owners are New England's Victor Kiam, San Francisco's Edward J. DeBartolo Jr., Dallas' Jerry Jones, the Los Angeles Rams' Georgia Frontiere (though she was represented in Chicago by John Shaw), Philadelphia's Norman Braman, Tampa Bay's Hugh Culverhouse, Miami's Joe Robbie, Seattle's Ken Behring, Minnesota's Mike Lynn, Denver's Pat Bowlen and Indianapolis' Bob Irsay. In some cases, they have little in common, and they fell into their pact not so much to fight Finks, but to spar with what they considered to be unfair league politics.

"They seem to agree with our choice (of Finks)," Mara said. "They just don't like us."

All of the 11 — except Miami's Robbie — purchased their teams in the 1970s or 1980s. They appear upset that all members of the search committee were old-guard owners, and that these same five or six owners seem to control the league's policies, which was typified by the commissioner search. Braman and DeBartolo, for instance, seem convinced former quarterback Jack Kemp — the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development — should be pursued further as commissioner, even though he keeps denying his interest.

"So we run the league?" Mara asked. "I don't think we do. If we do, we're doing a pretty good job."

The night before the commissioner election last week, the Young Turks reportedly held a strategy session in Bowlen's 20th floor suite. None of the 11 would vote, which would leave Mara and Co. short of their necessary 19 votes for Finks. Since that time, the Boston Globe reported that the group will not change its position unless six of them vote to do so.

Some of their demands are as follows:

- Add three of their group to the search committee.
- Give them more candidates to choose from than Finks.
- Let them know the process used in choosing Finks, and what qualifications he had over the others.
- Add another committee that studies the restructuring of the league under the new commissioner. For instance, will the Management Council fall under the umbrella of the commissioner?

Modell's response Thursday was: "We need to do anything humanly possible to get ownership back together again. We need everyone on the same page now more than ever."

The Scoreboard

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	Lst10	Streak	Home	Away
Baltimore	49	38	.563	—	5-5	Won 1	25-20	24-18
Boston	43	42	.506	5	z-7-3	Won 3	21-21	22-21
New York	45	44	.506	5	6-4	Won 1	24-21	21-23
Toronto	43	46	.483	7	6-4	Won 1	21-24	22-22
Milwaukee	42	47	.472	8	5-5	Lost 2	24-22	18-25
Cleveland	41	46	.471	8	5-5	Won 1	22-22	19-24
Detroit	31	56	.356	18	1-9	Lost 9	17-26	14-30

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	Lst10	Streak	Home	Away
California	53	34	.609	—	z-7-3	Lost 1	30-17	23-17
Oakland	53	37	.589	1½	z-5-5	Lost 1	30-16	23-21
Kansas City	50	39	.562	4	6-4	Lost 1	30-11	20-28
Texas	48	40	.545	5½	z-5-5	Lost 1	23-17	25-23
Seattle	44	44	.500	9½	z-8-2	Won 4	25-20	19-24
Minnesota	41	48	.461	13	1-9	Lost 8	21-23	20-25
Chicago	34	56	.378	20½	z-4-6	Won 2	16-28	18-28

z-denotes first game was a win

Friday's Games

Kansas City 14, New York 5, 1st game

New York 9, Kansas City 7, 2nd game

Cleveland 11, Texas 5

Seattle 13, Detroit 0

Toronto 4, Oakland 1

Boston 5, Minnesota 0

Baltimore 6, California 4

Chicago 6, Milwaukee 4

Saturday's Games

Boston (Hetzel 1-0) at Minnesota (R.Smith 4-4), 1:50 p.m.

Kansas City (Aquino 3-4) at New York (Cary 0-0), 1:50 p.m.

Milwaukee (Higuera 3-3) at Chicago (Perez 5-10), 7 p.m.

Texas (Ryan 10-4) at Cleveland (Swindell 11-2), 7:05 p.m.

California (C.Finley 10-6) at Baltimore (Schmidt 8-8), 7:35 p.m.

Seattle (Bankhead 8-4) at Detroit (Ritz 0-0), 7:35 p.m.

Oakland (Stewart 13-4) at Toronto (Flanagan 4-6), 7:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Kansas City at New York, 1:30 p.m.

California at Baltimore, 1:35 p.m.

Texas at Cleveland, 1:35 p.m.

Seattle at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.

Oakland at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.

Boston at Minnesota, 2:15 p.m.

Milwaukee at Chicago, 3:30 p.m.

Baseball Leaders

(Not including last night's games)
Based on 260 at Bats.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Puckett Min	87	345	40	117	.339
Franco Tex	86	323	44	108	.334
Sierra Tex	86	343	58	114	.332
Sax NY	86	355	50	116	.327
Boggs Bsn	*80*	*316*	*51*	*103*	*.326*
Lansford Oak	79	281	42	90	.320
Steinbach Oak	74	267	20	85	.318
PBradley Blt	78	300	52	95	.317
Molitor Mil	81	328	46	103	.314
Mattingly NY	84	336	39	105	.313

RUNS—RHenderson, Oakland, 64; Sierra, Texas, 58; BJackson, Kansas City, 56; McGriff, Toronto, 56; Tettleton, Baltimore, 56.

RBI—Sierra, Texas, 65; Franco, Texas, 54; McGwire, Oakland, 61; BJackson, Kansas City, 59; Leonard, Seattle, 58; Mattingly, New York, 58.

HITS—Puckett, Minnesota, 117; Sax, New York, 116; Sierra, Texas, 114; Franco, Texas, 108; Gallagher, Chicago, 107.

DOUBLES—Puckett, Minnesota, 28; Sierra, Texas, 27; *Boggs, Boston, 25; Reed, Boston, 22*; GBell, Toronto, 20.

TRIPLES—DWhite, California, 9; PBradley, Baltimore, 9; Sierra, Texas, 8; *Boggs, Boston, 6*; Reynolds, Seattle, 6.

HOME RUNS—Deer, Milwaukee, 22; BJackson, Kansas City, 21; McGriff, Toronto, 20; Tettleton, Baltimore, 20; McGwire, Oakland, 18; Whitaker, Detroit, 18.

STOLEN BASES—RHenderson, Oakland, 36; Espy, Texas, 28; Sax, New York, 27; DWhite, California, 25.

PITCHING (8 decisions)—Montgomery, Kansas City, 7-1, .875, 1.47; Swindell, Cleveland, 11-2, .846, 2.75; TGordon, Kansas City, 10-2, .833, 3.14; Blyleven, California, 9-2, .818, 2.39; Stewart, Oakland, 13-4, .765, 3.24.

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Texas, 148; *Clemens, Boston, 130*; Viola, Minnesota, 124; Guzman, Kansas City, 102; Saberhagen, Kansas City, 100.

SAVES—Plesac, Milwaukee, 22; DJones, Cleveland, 21; Russell, Texas, 20; Schooler, Seattle, 20; Farr, Kansas City, 16; Righetti, New York, 16.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
TGwynn SD	89	349	53	123	.352
Larkin Cin	82	315	45	107	.340
WClark SF	88	322	58	107	.332
Mitchell SF	87	310	59	92	.297
Butler SF	82	315	51	92	.292
HJohnson NY	80	299	59	87	.291
OSmith StL	78	296	43	86	.291
Randolph LA	84	314	36	91	.290
Guerrero StL	85	295	29	85	.288
Oquendo StL	84	293	34	84	.287

RUNS—RThompson, San Francisco, 60; HJohnson, New York, 59; Mitchell, San Francisco, 59; WClark, San Francisco, 58; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 53; TGwynn, San Diego, 53.

RBI—Mitchell, San Francisco, 81; WClark, San Francisco, 65; ONeill, Cincinnati, 59; HJohnson, New York, 57; Guerrero, StLouis, 55.

HITS—TGwynn, San Diego, 123; Larkin, Cincinnati, 107; WClark, San Francisco, 107; Butler, San Francisco, 92; Mitchell, San Francisco, 92; RAlomar, San Diego, 92.

DOUBLES—Wallach, Montreal, 25; Guerrero, StLouis, 24; HJohnson, New York, 23; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 21; Mitchell, San Francisco, 21; Murray, Los Angeles, 21; Raines, Montreal, 21.

TRIPLES—RThompson, San Francisco, 8; ERoberts, San Diego, 7; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 6; Uribe, San Francisco, 6; 7 are tied with 5.

HOME RUNS—Mitchell, San Francisco, 19; HJohnson, New York, 22; Strawberry, New York, 18; GDavis, Houston, 17; EDavis, Cincinnati, 16.

STOLEN BASES—Coleman, StLouis, 39; Young, Houston, 31; ONixon, Montreal, 27; TGwynn, San Diego, 27; RAlomar, San Diego, 21.

PITCHING (8 decisions)—DeMartinez, Montreal, 10-1, .909, 2.90; Darwin, Houston, 9-2, .818, 2.09; Reuschel, San Francisco, 12-3, .800, 2.12; Fernandez, New York, 7-2, .778, 2.82; Langston, Montreal, 6-2, .750, 2.04.

STRIKEOUTS—DeLeon, StLouis, 109; Horst, San Diego, 107; Smoltz, Atlanta, 104; Scott, Houston, 102; Belcher, Los Angeles, 101; Hershiser, Los Angeles, 101.

SAVES—Franco, Cincinnati, 22; MaDavis, San Diego, 22; MiWilliams, Chicago, 22; DaSmith, Houston, 19; Burke, Montreal, 18.

Thursday's Homers

American League

Mattingly (12), Hall (8), Yankees; Parrish (11), Howell (11), Schofield (1), Angels; Coles (5), Mariners; McGwire (18), Parker (13), Canseco (1), Athletics; Whitt (7), Gruber (10), Blue Jays; Deer (22), Brewers; Martinez (2), White Sox.

National League

Jefferies (2), Strawberry (18), Mets; Blauser (5), Braves; Davis (17), Davidson (1), Astros; Wallach (6), Expos; O'Neill (13), Reds; Bonds (12), Pirates.

Indians, 11-5

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Espy cf	3	1	0	0	Browne 2b	5	1	1	0
Kunkel ss	4	0	0	0	Zuvella 3b	5	2	2	2
Pimero 1b	3	1	1	1	James dh	4	2	1	0
Sierra rf	4	0	0	0	Carter lf	5	3	2	1
Franco 2b	3	2	1	0	POBrin 1b	3	1	0	0
Incvglia lf	3	1	1	1	Komnsk cf	2	2	2	5
RLeach dh	4	0	0	0	DClark rf	4	0	2	2
Buechel 3b	4	0	1	2	Allanson c	3	0	0	0
Kreuter c	3	0	1	0	Fermin ss	3	0	0	0
Dghrty ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	5	5	4	Totals	34	11	10	10
Texas					400 001 000— 5				
Cleveland					011 210 15x—11				

E—Fermin, Franco. LOB—Texas 4, Cleveland 9. 2B—DClark 2, Browne, Zuvella. HR—Zuvella (1), Komminsk (2), Carter (14). SB—Espy (29), Carter (11), Komminsk (1), James (1). SF—Komminsk.

Texas	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hough	5	5	5	4	4	7
Goante L,4-4	2 1-3	3	3	2	2	3
DHall	0	0	1	1	1	0
Mielke	2-3	2	2	2	1	0
Cleveland						
Farrell	6	5	5	3	4	5
Orosco W,1-2	1	0	0	0	0	1
DJones S,22	2	0	0	0	0	1

Hough pitched to 1 batter in the 6th, DHall pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.

HBP—Allanson by Hough. WP—Farrell, Hough. BK—Kreuter 3.

Red Sox win, 5-0

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Boggs 3b	3	0	0	0	Gladden lf	3	0	0	0
Reed 2b	2	1	0	0	Newmn 2b	3	0	1	0
Esasky 1b	4	1	1	2	Puckett cf	4	0	1	0
Grenwl dh	5	0	0	0	Hrbek 1b	3	0	0	0
Evans rf	4	0	2	0	Gaetti 3b	4	0	0	0
Romine cf	4	1	2	0	Bush rf	4	0	0	0
Quintan lf	4	1	0	0	Larkin dh	2	0	0	0
Rivera ss	4	1	2	1	Harper c	3	0	1	0
Ceronec	3	0	1	2	Gagne ss	3	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	8	5	Totals	29	0	3	0
Boston					200 102 000—5				
Minnesota					000 000 000—0				

E—Newman, Hrbek. DP—Boston 1, Minnesota 1. LOB—Boston 10, Minnesota 6. 2B—Romine, Cerone, Evans. HR—Esasky (14). SB—Reed (4). SF—Cerone.

Boston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Boddicker W,7-7	9	3	0	0	4	4
Minnesota						
AAndeson L,9-8	5 2-3	7	5	5	4	3
StClaire	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	1
Gonzalez	2	0	0	0	2	0

HBP—Romine by AAnderson, Reed by StClaire.

Umpires—Home, Hirschbeck; First, Kosc; Second, Barnett; Third, Ford.

T—2:19. A—27,621.

Blue Jays, 4-1

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi
RHdsn lf	3	0	0	0	Felix rf	2	0	1	0
Lansfrd 3b	4	0	1	0	Fernndz ss	4	1	1	0
Cansec rf	4	0	0	0	Gruber 3b	3	2	3	2
DParkr dh	3	0	0	0	GBell lf	3	1	1	1
McGwir 1b	3	0	0	0	McGriff 1b	3	0	0	0
DHdsn cf	2	1	2	1	Whitt c	3	0	1	1
Hassey c	3	0	0	0	Moseby cf	4	0	1	0
Phillips 2b	3	0	0	0	Myers dh	3	0	0	0
Gallego ss	1	0	0	0	Lee ph	1	0	0	0
Quirk ph	1	0	0	0	Liriano 2b	3	0	0	0
Hubbrd 2b	0	0	0	0					
Totals	27	1	3	1	Totals	29	4	8	4
Oakland					000 010 000—1				
Toronto					100 200 10x—4				

E—Welch. DP—Oakland 2, Toronto 2. LOB—Oakland 3, Toronto 8. 2B—Gruber, GBell. 3B—Fernandez. HR—DHenderson (8), Gruber (11). SB—Whitt (3), Moseby (12), Felix (11). SF—Gruber.

Oakland	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Welch L,10-5	7	8	4	4	5	5
Honeycutt	1	0	0	0	0	0
Toronto						
Stieb W,9-5	6 1-3	3	1	1	4	2
DWard S,9	2 2-3	0	0	0	0	4

Welch pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.

HBP—GBell by Welch.

Umpires—Home, Voltaggio; First, Denkinger; Second, Tschida; Third, Merrill.

T—2:40. A—48,325.

Royals, 14-5

First Game

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Wilson cf	4	2	2	1	Sax 2b	4	0	1	2
Tabler lf	1	0	0	0	Tollesn 2b	1	0	0	0
Seitzer 3b	3	2	2	1	Polonia lf	4	1	1	0
Palacis 3b	1	0	0	0	Mtngly lb	3	1	0	0
Brett dh	4	2	3	2	Pheips 1b	1	0	1	0
Trtabll rf	5	1	2	2	MHall dh	4	0	0	0
Eisnrch lf	5	1	3	2	Barfield rf	4	0	1	1
Bucknr 1b	3	0	1	0	Pgirulo 3b	4	0	0	0
Wellmn ss	1	1	0	0	Slaught c	4	2	2	1
Macfarln c	5	1	1	3	Espnoz ss	4	0	1	0
FWhite 2b	5	1	1	0	Kelly cf	3	1	1	0
Pecota ss	5	3	3	3					
Totals	42	14	18	14	Totals	36	5	8	4
Kansas City					003 050 402—14				
New York					002 002 001— 5				

E—Polonia, Buckner, Kelly. DP—New York 1. LOB—Kansas City 5, New York 5. 2B—Kelly, Pecota, Eisenreich. HR— Wilson (2), Brett (5), Macfarlane (1), Pecota 2 (2), Slaught (5). SB—Wilson (13), Seitzer (10), Eisenreich (18).

Kansas City	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Sabrhgn W,9-4	8	7	4	2	0	1
Buchanan	1	1	1	1	1	2
New York						
Eiland L,1-3	4	9	6	6	1	3
McCullers	3	6	6	5	2	3
Mohorcic	2	3	2	2	0	2

Eiland pitched to 3 batters in the 5th.

HBP—Brett hit by McCullers. WP—Saberhagen, Mohorcic. PB—Macfarlane.

Umpires—Home, Evans; First, Morrison; Second, Hendry; Third, Welke.

T—2:40.

Yankees, 9-7

Second Game

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Wilson cf	4	0	1	0	Sax 2b	4	0	1	0
Seitzer 3b	3	0	1	0	Pgirulo 3b	1	0	0	0
Brett 1b	5	2	3	2	Polonia lf	5	1	1	1
Trtabll dh	5	0	2	1	Mtngly 1b	5	3	3	0
Eisnrch lf	3	1	1	0	Balboni dh	3	1	2	3
Tabler rf	5	0	1	2	MHall dh	2	1	1	0
FWhite 2b	0	0	0	0	Barfield rf	2	1	1	3
Boone c	5	0	2	0	Brokns 3b	3	0	1	1
Pecota ss	4	2	2	1	Gerenc	4	1	1	0
Wellmn 2b	4	2	2	1	Tolleson ss	3	0	0	0
					Phelps ph	1	0	0	0
					Espnoz ss	0	0	0	0
					Kelly cf	2	1	0	1
Totals	38	7	15	7	Totals	35	9	11	9
Kansas City					002 221 000—7				
New York					202 100 013—9				

One out when winning run scored.

E—Wilson, Espinoza. DP—New York 2. LOB—Kansas City 10, New York 7. 2B—Balboni, Tabler, Tartabull. HR—Balboni (11), Pecota (3), Wellman (1), Barfield (15). SB—Eisenreich (19). S—Wilson. SF—Brookens.

Kansas City	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lebrndt	5	7	5	4	4	2
Montgmry	3	1	1	1	1	1
Farr L,0-4	1-3	3	3	3	0	1
New York						
CParker	4 1-3	8	6	6	4	0
Plunk	3 1-3	5	1	1	1	5
Guterman W,2-1	1 1-3	2	0	0	0	0

WP—Plunk, Montgomery.

Orioles, 6-4

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Schofild ss	3	0	1	0	PBradly lf	4	0	2	1
Ray 2b	4	0	3	3	SFinley cf	4	1	1	0
DWhite cf	5	0	1	0	CRipkn ss	3	2	2	1
Joyner 1b	5	0	0	0	Tettleton c	4	0	1	0
Dwnng dh	5	0	1	0	Millign 1b	2	1	0	0
CDavis lf	4	0	0	0	Orsulak dh	4	1	1	0
Armas rf	5	1	2	0	Deverex rf	4	0	1	2
Parrish c	4	2	2	0	Wthgtn 3b	2	1	0	0
Venable pr	0	0	0	0	BRipkn 2b	2	0	0	1
Howell 3b	4	1	1	1					
Totals	39	4	11	4	Totals	29	6	8	5
California					001 012 000—4				
Baltimore					032 000 10x—6				

E—Devereaux. DP—California 1. LOB—California 14, Baltimore 4. 2B—Parrish. HR—Howell (12), CRipken (12). SB—Milligan (5), DWhite (26), SFinley (8). SF—BRipken.

California	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
McCaskill L,9-6	2 2-3	6	5	5	3	2
Fraser	4 1-3	2	1	1	1	2
Minton	1	0	0	0	0	1
Baltimore						
Holton W,4-5	5 1-3	8	3	3	1	5
Williamsn	2	2	1	1	3	3
Olson S,15	1 2-3	1	0	0	2	2

WP—McCaskill 2, Olson. BK—McCaskill.

White Sox, 6-4

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Mcrmr 3b	5	1	1	0	Gallghr cf	3	1	1	0
Yount cf	4	0	2	1	Lyons 2b	4	1	1	0
Braggs lf	4	0	0	0	Baines rf	4	2	2	3
Deer rf	4	0	0	0	Caldern 1b	4	0	1	0
Brock 1b	3	1	1	0	Pasqual lf	4	0	1	1
Meyer dh	4	1	1	0	Fisk c	3	0	0	0
Gantnr 2b	3	1	2	2	GWalkr dh	4	1	1	1
CObrien c	2	0	1	1	CMrtnz 3b	2	0	0	0
Surhoff c	1	0	0	0	Guillen ss	3	1	2	0
Polidor ss	3	0	0	0					
Totals	33	4	8	4	Totals	31	6	9	5
Milwaukee					000 301 000—4				
Chicago					230 001 00x—6				

E—Polidor. DP—Chicago 2. LOB—Milwaukee 9, Chicago 4. 2B—Gallagher, Molitor. 3B—Gantner, Yount. HR—Baines (12), GWalker (4).

Milwaukee	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bosio L,9-6	6	9	6	6	3	4
Fossas	2	0	0	0	0	2
Chicago						
Hibbard	3	4	3	3	4	0
Long W,4-5	3	3	1	1	1	0
Pall S,5	3	1	0	0	1	2

Hibbard pitched to 4 batters in the 4th.

HBP—CObrien by Long.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	Lst10	Streak	Home	Away
Montreal	51	38	.573	—	7-3	Won 3	25-17	26-21
Chicago	48	39	.552	2	z-8-2	Won 2	23-22	25-17
New York	46	40	.535	3½	z-6-4	Lost 1	27-13	19-27
St. Louis	44	40	.524	4½	z-7-3	Lost 1	27-21	17-19
Pittsburgh	36	48	.429	12½	3-7	Lost 3	19-23	17-25
Philadelphia	34	53	.391	16	z-6-4	Won 1	20-24	14-29

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	Lst10	Streak	Home	Away
San Francisco	52	36	.591	—	5-5	Won 1	29-14	23-22
Houston	50	40	.556	3	4-6	Lost 1	25-22	25-18
Cincinnati	44	45	.494	8½	2-8	Lost 5	23-21	21-24
San Diego	42	47	.472	10½	3-7	Lost 1	19-20	23-27
Los Angeles	41	47	.466	11	z-4-6	Won 1	24-20	17-27
Atlanta	37	52	.416	15½	z-5-5	Won 1	21-26	16-26

Thursday's Games

Chicago 7, San Diego 3

New York 5, Atlanta 1

Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 2

Montreal 6, Cincinnati 3

Philadelphia 11, Houston 4, 1st game

Houston 3, Philadelphia 0, 2nd game

San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 2, 13 innings

Friday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Montreal 1, Cincinnati 0

Philadelphia 4, Houston 2

Atlanta 3, New York 2

Chicago at San Diego, (n)

St. Louis at Los Angeles, (n)

Pittsburgh at San Francisco, (n)

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh (Smiley 7-4) at San Francisco (LaCoss 3-6), 4:05 p.m.

Montreal (Langston 6-2) at Cincinnati (Mahler 8-8), 7:05 p.m.

Houston (Portugal 0-1) at Philadelphia (McWilliams 2-8), 7:05 p.m.

New York (Cone 6-5) at Atlanta (Glavine 8-5), 7:10 p.m.

St. Louis (Magrane 9-6) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 4-8), 10:05 p.m.

Chicago (Kilgus 5-8) at San Diego (Terrell 4-12), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Houston at Philadelphia, 1:35 p.m.

New York at Atlanta, 2:10 p.m.

Montreal at Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m.

St. Louis at Los Angeles, 4:05 p.m.

Chicago at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.

Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.

Braves 3-2

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
Samuel cf	4	0	0	0	OMcDll cf	4	0	0	0
Magadn 3b	4	0	0	0	Blauser 2b	4	0	1	0
HJhnsn ss	4	0	2	0	LSmith lf	4	1	1	1
Strwbry rf	4	0	0	0	Thomas ss	3	0	1	0
McRylds lf	4	2	2	1	DMrphy rf	3	1	1	0
Hrnndz 1b	3	0	0	0	Whited 3b	3	1	1	0
Jefferis 2b	3	0	0	0	Gregg 1b	2	0	0	0
Sasser c	3	0	1	1	Benedict c	3	0	1	1
Frndez p	3	0	0	0	Smoltz p	2	0	0	1
					Berroa ph	1	0	0	0
					Boever p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	5	2	Totals	29	3	6	3
New York					010 010 000—2				
Atlanta					020 000 001—3				

None out when winning run scored.

LOB—New York 3, Atlanta 3. 2B—Blauser, McReynolds, HJohnson. HR—McReynolds (8), LSmith (14). S—Gregg.

New York	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Frndez L,7-3	8	6	3	3	0	16
Atlanta						
Smoltz	8	4	2	2	0	7
Boever W,3-3	1	1	0	0	0	1

Fernandez pitched to 1 batter in the 9th.

Umpires—Home, Tata; First, Hohn; Second, Rippley; Third, Froemming.

T—2:24. A—24,143.

Expos, 1-0

MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
ONixon cf	4	0	0	0	LQunns 2b	3	0	1	0
Hudler lf	4	0	3	0	LHarris 3b	4	0	0	0
Galarrg 1b	4	0	1	0	EDavis cf	3	0	0	0
Brooks rf	4	0	1	0	ONeill rf	4	0	2	0
Foley 2b	0	0	0	0	Daniels lf	4	0	1	0
Wallach 3b	2	1	0	0	Griffey 1b	3	0	1	0
DGarci 2b	3	0	1	0	Yngbld ph	1	0	0	0
DMrtnz cf	1	0	0	0	Reed c	2	0	0	0
Fitzgerld c	4	0	0	0	Rchdsn ss	2	0	0	0
Owen ss	3	0	1	1	Bnzngr ph	1	0	0	0
BSmith p	4	0	0	0	MBrwn 3b	0	0	0	0
Hesketh p	0	0	0	0	Browng p	2	0	0	0
					Wnghm ph	1	0	1	0
					Scudder p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	7	1	Totals	30	0	6	0
Montreal					010 000 000—1				
Cincinnati					000 000 000—0				

DP—Montreal 1, Cincinnati 1. LOB—Montreal 8, Cincinnati 6. SB—Hudler (12), EDavis (6), ONeill (10), Galarraga (8). S—LQuinones.

Montreal	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
BSmith W,9-3	8 1-3	6	0	0	2	9
Hesketh S,3	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Cincinnati						
Browning L,7-8	8	7	1	1	2	8
Scudder	1	0	0	0	1	1

Umpires—Home, West; First, Crawford; Second, Hallion; Third, McSherry.

T—2:26. A—29,494.

Phillies, 4-2

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	PHILA	ab	r	h	bi
BHatchr lf	4	0	0	0	Dykstra lf	5	1	2	1
Young cf	4	0	0	0	Herr 2b	5	0	2	0
Doran 2b	4	0	1	0	VHayes rf	3	1	1	0
GDavis 1b	2	1	1	0	Jordan 1b	5	1	1	1
Caminit 3b	4	1	1	0	DwMpy lf	1	0	1	1
Ramirz ss	3	0	2	2	Daulton c	4	0	1	1
Davidsn rf	3	0	0	0	CHayes 3b	4	1	1	0
Medws ph	1	0	0	0	Thon ss	4	0	1	0
Biggio c	3	0	1	0	Mulhlnd p	3	0	0	0
Clancy p	2	0	0	0	Parrett p	1	0	0	0
Yelding ph	0	0	0	0					
CRnlds ph	1	0	0	0					
Andersn p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	2	6	2	Totals	35	4	10	4
Houston					000 000 200—2				
Philadelphia					110 000 20x—4				

E—Clancy, Mulholland, Caminiti. DP—Philadelphia 1. LOB—Houston 5, Philadelphia 12. 2B—Dykstra, CHayes, Biggio. SB—Dykstra (20), CHayes (20).

Houston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Clancy	6	6	2	2	4	4
Andersen L,2-2	2	4	2	1	1	0
Philadelphia						
Mulholand	6 2-3	6	2

Wilander battles into semifinals

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BROOKLINE — Second-seeded Mats Wilander continued his struggling trip through the U.S Pro Tennis Championships with a 7-6 (7-5), 6-4 quarterfinal victory over No. 8 Jordi Arrese of Spain to advance to the semifinals of the tournament he previously won in 1985 and 1987.

Wilander, the No. 2 seed behind Andre Agassi in the $415,000 tournament, needed just over two hours on the center court of Longwood Cricket Club to win his quarterfinal test.

Agassi was scheduled to face No. 7 Jamie Yzaga of Peru in a quarterfinal match last night.

Wilander's victory came a day after he struggled to a three-set win over Jimmy Arias in two hours and 25 minutes.

Wilander, who had not previously played Arrese, fell behind at the outset. Arrese won three straight games, including a third game service break, for a 3-1 lead.

But Wilander rallied to take the next three games, but still had to win four consecutive points in the tiebreaker to take the first set in 76 minutes.

Wilander reversed the process in the second set, building a 3-1 lead to take charge.

Arrese said the increasing winds, a prelude to a late afternoon thunderstorm, bothered him during the match. But he doubted the length of the match had any effect on Wilander.

Wilander agreed, adding his marathon matches of the past two days did not disturb him, and said his clash with Arrese was the perfect way to get ready for his Saturday semifinal against No. 11 Martin Jaite of Argentina.

Jaite advanced with a quarterfinal victory over countryman Eduardo Bengoechea, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6, (7-3).

No. 6 Andres Gomez of Ecuador upset fourth-seeded Jay Berger of Plantation, Fla., in a 90-minute match spread over six hours because of weather delays. Gomez won 6-4, 6-4, to advance to the today's semifinals.

□

At Newport, R.I., unseeded Jim Pugh defeated Christian Saceanu of West Germany, 6-3, 6-4, to advance to the semifinals of the $155,000 Volvo-Tennis Hall of Fame Championships.

Heavy rains forced suspension of another quarterfinal match between No. 3 seed John Fitzgerald of Australia and No. 6 Peter Lundgren of Monte Carlo. The match is scheduled to resume this morning, with Lundgren ahead 5-4 in the first set.

TENNIS ROUNDUP

Pugh of Palos Verdes, Calif., broke Saceneau's serve twice in the first set and scored a crucial break in the third game of the second set.

Reaching the semis in singles is unusual for Pugh, a doubles finalst at Wimbledon this year.

"It's not enough," he said. "I mean I'm happy to be in the semis but I've never won a singles tournament,. I've been in two finals. For me, personally, it would be a big accomplsihment to win one."

Pugh will face Danie Visser of South Africa in the semifinals.

The Fitzgerald-Lundgren winner will face Glenn Layendecker of Boston in the semifinals this afternoon. Lundgren broke Fitzgerald's serve in the seventh game to score a crucial point before the rains came.

□

Jimmy Connors, once the king of tennis, is now a weary veteran.

"I may take a vacation — one week or one month, I don't know," Connors said yesterday after being bounced from the Gunze World Tournament at Yokohama, Japan, by 18-year-old Jim Courier.

Asked what tournament he would compete in next, the 36-year-old Connors replied: "I don't know."

Once known for his reflexes and his remarkable return of serve, Connors was bombarded by 15 aces as Courier won 1-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4.

Courier, of Dade City, Fla., said Connors played well in the first set. But Courier, one of America's fast-rising teen-agers, improved his serve in the second set and blasted Connors off the court.

For the man who has won five U.S. Opens and two Wimbledons among his 107 career victories, the most of any male player, yesterday's defeat continued a string of early-round losses.

Connors won two tournaments in 1988 — Washington, D.C., and Toulouse, France — after going without a title since 1984.

"I don't worry about four-year droughts," Connors said after his first title last year.

But 1989 has seen short weeks for the man who ruled the sport in the early 1970s before Sweden's Bjorn Borg took tennis to new heights.

Connors has yet to reach a final and has been in only one semifinal this year, losing in straight sets to Miloslav Mecir at Indian Wells, Calif., in March.

He was ousted in the second round of the French Open by American Jay Berger, his earliest exit from the clay court Grand Slam tournament since 1973. And his second-round loss to American Dan Goldie at Wimbledon was his second earliest exit in 18 years at the All England Club.

In another men's singles first-round match, Pete Sampras upset American compatriot Tim Mayotte, 6-4, 7-6 (8-6).

In the women's singles, Mary Joe Fernandez of Miami dropped a first-set tie-breaker before rallying to post a 6-7 (6-8), 6-4, 6-1 triumph over Natalia Zvereva of the Soviet Union.

Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria defeated Larisa Savchenko of the Soviet Union 6-7 (6-8), 6-4, 6-0 in another women's first-round match.

□

At Gstaad, Switzerland, eighth-seeded Carl-Uwe Steeb ousted No. 2 seed Aaron Krickstein of Grosse Pointe, Mich., in the quarterfinals at the $305,000 Swiss Open.

Steeb's convincing 6-2, 6-4 victory left the West German Davis Cup ace, currently ranked 28th in the world, as the only seeded player in today's semifinals.

He next faces unseeded Sergio Bruguera of Spain, who beat Udo Riglewski of West Germany 7-5, 6-4 in the quarters.

MATS WILANDER
...seeking third Longwood title

Wade to be inducted into Tennis Hall today

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWPORT, R.I. — Nothing — not even her induction today into the International Tennis Hall of Fame — will top the 1977 Wimbledon tournament for Virginia Wade.

Wade was the last Englishwoman to win at Wimbledon, and she did it on the tournament's 100th anniversary.

"You couldn't have written it better," she said yesterday. "It's certainly the Wimbledon that incredible numbers of people remember."

Wade, 44, and Gerald Leighton Patterson, an Australian player who died in 1967, will become the 148th and 149th players inducted into the hall at ceremonies on its historic grass court.

No Englishwoman even reached the quarterfinals at this year's Wimbledon, something Wade said she found quite distressing.

"We have been complaining about the state of English tennis for 15 years, just bewailing it," she said. "I don't know what the answer is. The boys are coming along a bit better, but the girls seem to have no aspiration at all."

Wade, who is a commentator for the British Broadcasting Company and occasionally on American television, said the British have plenty of social tennis, but are just beginning to rebuild their system of preparing players for international competition.

Wade's first major tournament victory came at age 23, when she beat top-seeded Billie Jean King to win the 1968 U.S. Open.

With Margaret Smith Court, Wade captured the U.S. Open doubles crown three times and the French Open doubles crown once.

Patterson made his biggest mark in the post-World War I period, winning the Wimbledon singles championship in 1919 and 1922 and winning one singles and five doubles titles in Australia.

Hulbert grabs one-shot lead

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Mike Hulbert birdied his last two holes to cap a 5-under-par 66 and take a one-shot advantage as the leaders faltered in yesterday's second round of the Anheuser-Busch Classic.

Hulbert, 31, whose only victory came in the 1986 St. Jude Classic, was at 11-under-par 131 after his second tour of the Kingsmill Golf Club, which was soggy after overnight storms dumped about 2½ inches of rain on the 6,776-yard layout.

"The golf course really took the rain well. It's in good shape," said Hulbert, who has made the cut in 16 of 22 events this season and has won $215,196.

Hulbert's closest pursuers were Tim Norris, who also played yesterday morning and was at 10-under 132 following a 67, and Don Shirey, who played in the last group of the day and shot his second straight 66.

"I didn't think we were at Kingsmill this morning," Norris said. "It was cool, misty. It looked like the British Open."

Mike Donald, with a 66, was alone at 133.

Tim Simpson, who shot a 7-under 64 to share the first-round lead with Hal Sutton, slipped to a 70 yesterday.

With Simpson at 8-under 134 was Scott Hoch, who moved up the leader board with a 6-under 65. Hoch made only one bogey in the first two rounds.

"I feel like I've left a bunch of good shots out there yet," Hoch said.

At 135 were Sutton and Roger Maltbie, who both played later in the afternoon as the sun emerged and the greens began to dry out. Maltbie made the day's biggest move by matching the course record with an 8-under 63, and Sutton had three bogeys and a trio of birdies in his even-par 71.

"My wife told me to shoot 63 when I left this morning," Maltbie said. "But you've got to remember something: She talks like that every day."

Also at 135 were John McComish, Rick Fehr, Peter Jacobsen, Donnie Hammond and Ron Streck. McComish shot a 66, Fehr a 64, Jacobsen a 68 and Streck and Hammond had 67s.

Seventy-nine players survived the cut at 1-under 141.

□

Orville Moody shot a 7-under-par 64 yesterday to take a one-stroke lead over Michigan native Dave Hill after the first round of the Greater Grand Rapids, Mich., Open senior golf tournament.

Moody, the defending champion, was one stroke off the tournament record over the Elks Country Club course.

Hill missed a birdie putt on the par-4 18th hole that would have tied him with Moody, but he was alone in second after 18 holes of the 54-hole tournament.

Dale Douglass was at 66. Harold Henning, Bobby Nichols, Agim Bardha, and Senior PGA Tour newcomer Terry Dill finished with 67s.

Bruce Devlin, George Bayer and Walt Zembriski were all another stroke back.

Moody, who has been on a hot streak of late, is the tour's current leading money-winner with $326,168. He has won two of the last five senior tournaments — the Mazda Senior TPC and the Senior U.S. Open — and has been in a playoff in two others. A victory this weekend would pay $45,000.

The 55-year-old Moody started the tournament on the right foot. After reaching the green in two on the 522-yard par-5 first hole, he rolled in a 45-foot putt for an eagle. He followed that with a bogey, but it would be his only of the day. He birdied Nos. 4, 6, 8, 12, 13 and 15, and missed birdie putts on each of the last three holes to finish with the 64.

GOLF ROUNDUP

□

American Jeff Sluman yesterday almost equalled the record of the Royal Golf Club of Belgium on the opening day of the $1 million Belgian Classic in Brussels.

Sluman had a 7-under-par 66, only one shot off the 54-year-old record of 65 set by Belgian Flory Van Donck, to take the first-round lead. Another American, Nick Price, shot the last 66 at the Royal Golf Club, and that was 10 years ago.

American Larry Mize, with a 4-under-par 69, finished three shots behind Sluman.

The favorite, Australian Greg Norman, tied for third with American Chip Beck, Scott Simpson and Andy Bean at 72.

The Belgian Classic ends tomorrow.

□

At Gleneagles, Scotland, Gordon Brand Jr., a native Scot, birdied four of the last five holes and moved into a one-shot lead yesterday in the third round of the Scottish Open Golf Championship.

"I'd be very happy to win any tournament, but to win the Scottish Open would be something special," Brand said after completing his 4-under-par 67.

"It would be very special indeed. I'm not going to say I will win it, but I'm playing well. I'm happy with my game. I'm confident with my game," said Brand, who took the lead by birdying the last three holes.

A Scot has yet to win this young event. The three previous winners have been from England, Ireland and Wales.

Australian Peter Senior and Jose-Maria Olazabal of Spain shared second at 205. Each had a round of 68.

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Swope silences Falmouth on two hits

CHATHAM — Mark Swope held Falmouth to just two hits, pitching his second complete game of the season and leading Chatham to a 3-0 win yesterday at Veterans Field.

Chatham has now won three straight and is 6-2-1 in its last nine games. Overall the A's are 15-9, one point behind first-place Yarmouth-Dennis in the Eastern Division. Falmouth falls to 9-17, last in the West.

CAPE LEAGUE

Swope, a right-handed from Arkansas, struck out six and didn't walk a batter in raising his record to 3-1.

The A's provided him with all the runs he would need in the first inning, when they got to complete-game loser Brian Warren (1-1) for a pair of runs. Steve Gill led it off with an infield single and promptly stole second. After a walk, Mike Daniel singled Gill home. The A's later loaded the bases and Mike Muhlethaler got the second run home with a groundout.

Chatham scored its other run in the eighth when Daniel socked his fifth homer of the season, over the fence in straightaway center.

Warren allowed eight hits in his eight innings, walking two and striking out four.

Daniel went 3-for-4 for the A's while Gill wound up with a 2-for-3 night.

Y-D 4
Orleans 2

SOUTH YARMOUTH — Buddy Jenkins, with ninth-inning relief help from Jim Dougherty, picked up his second win in three starts yesterday as Yarmouth-Dennis edged Orleans, 4-2, at D-Y High School.

Y-D remains in first place in the Eastern Division with a 16-9 record while Orleans stays in last place in the division, at 8-17.

Jenkins, now 2-0, allowed just four hits in 8⅔ innings. He struck out six and walked two during that stretch and was breezing along with a 4-1 lead going into the ninth.

Jenkins appeared to be home free when he retired the first two batters in the ninth on easy popups. But Orleans stayed alive as Mike Boysuick singled. Jenkis was relieved by Curt Olson, who was greeted by back-to-back singles off the bats of Dave Schoppee and Troy Rusk, making it 4-2.

Dougherty then relieved Olson and walked Jim Tanner to load the bases, but the Red Sox got out of the jam when Dougherty struck out George Sells to end it.

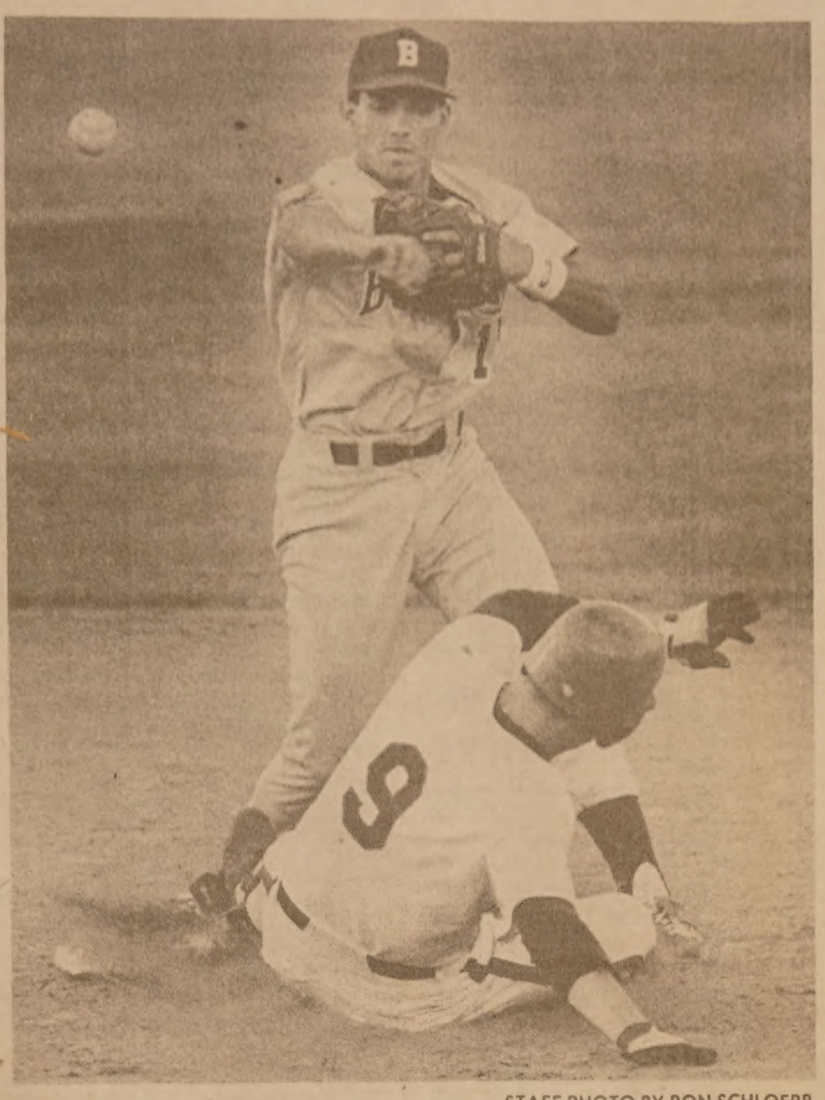
"We make it too interesting sometimes, but with timely hitting and good pitching we came through OK," said Y-D manager Don Reed.

The Red Sox bunched all of their runs into two innings, scoring twice in both the fourth and sixth frames.

Mike Durant (2-for-3, three RBI) doubled home the first two runs in the fourth inning. Olson (2-for-4) then led off the sixth with his fourth home run of the season, a 360-foot shot to right. A single by Paul Gonzalez, a sacrifice bunt and an RBI single by Durant accounted for the final Y-D run.

Orleans' other run came in the third as Sells walked, went to third on a single by Phil Price, and scored on a suicide squeeze bunt by Scott Logan.

Bart Grubbs went the distance in taking the loss, allowing eight hits, striking out seven and walking four.



STAFF PHOTO BY RON SCHLOERB

Mike O'Keefe of Harwich slides into Brewster second baseman Luis Garcia in an unsuccessful bid to break up a double play in the second inning of yesterday's game at Harwich.

Brewster 2
Harwich 0

HARWICH — Brewster broke up a scoreless deadlock with a pair of unearned runs in the top of the ninth and went on to a 2-0 win over Harwich last night at Whitehouse Field.

The win boosts the Whitecaps' record to 13-11, good for third place in the Eastern Division. Harwich falls to 10-15, still four points ahead of last-place Orleans in the East.

Steve Burkett led off the winning rally by reaching on an error and went to second on a sacrifice. After a walk to Mike Pinckes and a fly out, Eddie Perez sent Burkett home with a single.

Corey Aurand brought Pickes around with another single.

Todd McCray went the first 7⅓ innings for the win, allowing five hits, striking out seven and walking five in that span. Tim Smith pitched one-hit ball over the last 1⅔ innings, striking out three and walking just one to pick up the save.

Steve Renko (1-2) was the hard-luck loser, allowing no earned runs. He went the distance, allowing six hits, striking out 13 and walking five.

Perez went 2-for-4 with a double for the Whitecaps, and Harry Ball went 2-for-4 for Harwich.

McDonald reopens negotiations with Orioles

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE — Negotiations between the Baltimore Orioles and pitcher Ben McDonald, which had stalled for more than two weeks, have resumed again, but neither side will say any progress has been made.

McDonald and his father, Larry, met with Baltimore general manager Roland Hemond and team president Larry Lucchino Thursday night in Baton Rouge, La. Larry McDonald has been representing his son, a right-handed pitcher from Louisiana State University, since he was the first player taken in baseball's free agent draft on June 5,

"Larry and I were on our way back from the West Coast and it was a chance to swing by," Hemond said yesterday. "It was an opportunity for Larry to meet Mr. McDonald in person.

"Yes, we did meet, but that's all we'll comment on publicly."

In the event he doesn't sign with the Orioles, McDonald may spend the rest of the summer in the Cape League. The Orleans Cardinals, who listed him on their pre-season roster, appear to have the inside track on landing him.

McDonald's father has been asking for a three-year, $1 million contract for his son. The Orioles have reportedly offered McDonald between $255,000 and $275,000 as a signing bonus with a guarantee of his being called up to the majors in September and an invitation to spring training next February.

The signing bonus would exceed the $240,000 bonus given to Andy Benes, the first player taken in the 1988 draft.

Sandwich ties Plymouth, 5-5, in showdown

PLYMOUTH — In a showdown for first place in Zone 10C, Sandwich and Plymouth battled to a 5-5 American Legion tie last night before the game was called because of darkness.

The game will be replayed in its entirety, though the makeup date has not yet been determined.

Sandwich scored single runs in the first and second innings for a 2-0 lead, then watched Plymouth roar back with four runs in the bottom of the second, on two-run homers by Mike Fortiades and Bob Strassel.

But Chip Balser came on in relief of starter Don Antonangeli in the second inning and allowed no earned runs the rest of the way, striking out six and walking just one. He gave up three of Plymouth's seven hits.

Derek Butts and Tony Poupolo paced Sandwich's eight-hit attack, each going 3-for-3 with two doubles. Butts had two RBI while Poupolo drove in one run.

Sandwich plays Brockton Post 35 at Brockton's Edgar Field at 5 p.m. today in a makeup game.

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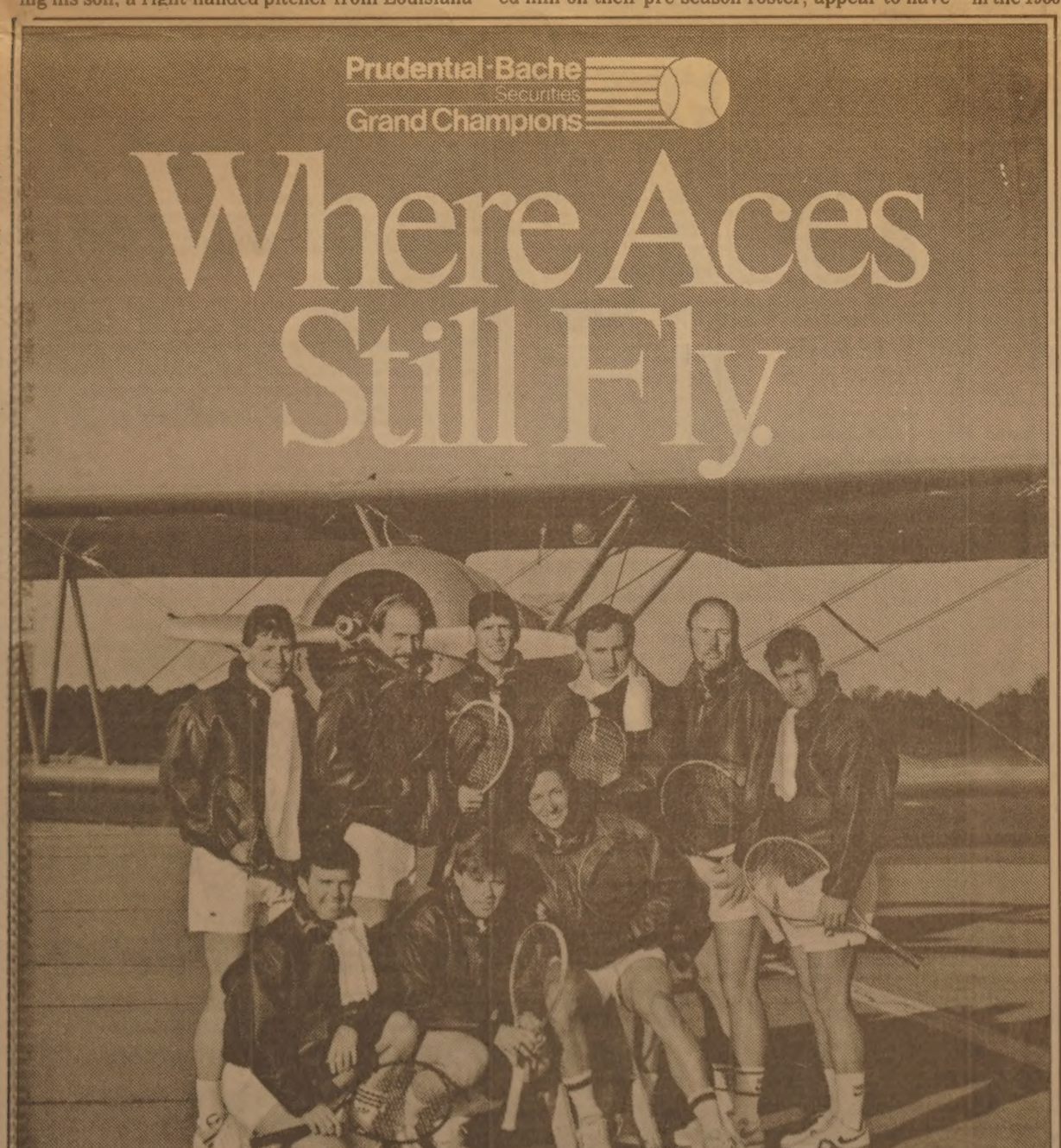

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Legal Notices 125 Instructions 210 Lost & Found 220

CLASSIFIED BEGINS ON PAGE 7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
A.C. 93 88E-0071-P1
BARNSTABLE, SS. PROBATE COURT

To: Heirs of Robert G. Nickerson, Rae Carter, address unknown, Paul H. Davis, address unknown, Rachel H. Rogers of Yarmouth in the County of Barnstable, heirs of George E. R. Nickerson, Ann Ames of Munsonville in the State of New Hampshire, Richard Miller of LaMesa in the State of California, Rose Fisk of Fairfield in the State of Connecticut, Richard Rabasky of Pembroke (North) in the County of Plymouth, John Bakeman of San Diego in the State of California, Susan MacKay of Kaulava-Kona in the State of Hawaii, Frederick Thacher, address unknown, Marilyn Rudder of Falmouth (Hatchville) in the County of Barnstable, Lurena Bassett of Bourne (Buzzards Bay) in the County of Barnstable, Charles S. Bassett, Jr., of Dennis (Port) in the County of Barnstable, John Birnie of Bethel Park in the State of Maine, Cynthia Starodub, address unknown, Charles R. Birnie, address unknown, and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Laurie Snowden-Lebel of Barnstable (West Hyannisport) in the County of Barnstable representing that she holds as tenant in common an undivided part of share of certain land lying in Dennis in said County, and briefly described as follows:

Commencing at the Southwest corner of the premises in Thomas Crowell's range, thence North 33 degrees East in said range 20 rods to a stake in Caleb S. Nickerson's range, thence South 55 degrees East in said range 23 rods and 18 links to a stake in W. H. Baker's range, thence South 34 degrees West in said range 20 rods to a stake in M. B. Nickerson's range, thence North 55 degrees West in said range 25 rods containing 3 acres and 3 rods setting forth that she desires that all of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than Three Thousand ($3,000.00) dollars and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distrubute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a writted appearance in said Court at Barnstable before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of September 1989, the return day of this citation.

Witness, SHIRLEY R. LEWIS, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of June 1989.
FREDERIC P. CLAUSSEN
Register
7/1, 8, 15/89

200 Announcements

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Religious 208

PRAYER THROUGH APPLICATION TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, who light all roads so that I can attain my goal, you who give me the Divine gift to forgive & forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me, I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm once again, that I never want to be separated from you even and in spite of all material illusion, I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. The person must say this prayer for three consecutive days. After three days the favor requested will be granted, even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. Only your initials should appear at the bottom. F.G.

Lost & Found 220

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THE HYANNIS Rotary Club is sponsoring an Italian exchange student for the 1989-1990 school year. The Rotary Club needs families who have students at the Barnstable High School to serve as host families.

The student is a girl from Central Italy and will be staying throughout the school year.

Contact Mr. Richards of the Hyannis Rotary Club, at 775-4900, 8:00 to 5:00 for further details.

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LOST: "Mikey" Orange & white neutered male cat. Has 1/2 tail, ID tags. PLEASE call Juliet, 428-8462 or 775-2266.

LOST: West Harwich area. Black & grey Norwegian Elk Hound wearing chain choker collar with Connecticut tags. "Joey". Call 430-1197 or 945-2002.

LOST: 1 year old speckled parrot, green/reddish orange wings, tinge of blue on head. Loved & missed very much. Flew away at Mashpee Sun storage area about last weekend in June. Answers to "Harley". Reward. 394-2378.

LOST
Large light yellow tiger cat, neutured male, wearing flea collar. Answers to Harry. Miss very much. 385-3078.

LOST: 11 yr. old golden retriver, 'Ginger', Sagamore Beach area. No collar. 888-4225 617-328-1300.

LOST: Large cat, white chin, chest & paws. Gray/black & tan tiger. Osterville Center. Please call 428-6566.

LOST: July 9 at Race Ln. Farm, brand new 16" forward jumping seat saddle. Reward. 428-8664.

LOST: In E. Sandwich, 1½ year old gray male tiger cat-has eyes crossed. "Crash". 888-5060.

LOST
15 year old male dog, black, tan, & white, white diamond on forehead, Shepherd & collie mix. Approximately 2' tall, approximately 40-45 lbs. Weak right hind leg, very hard of hearing. Answers to name Schatze. Please notify Barnstable Animal Hospital in Hyannis, 778-6555. Or Rhode Island owner of dog, 401-457-2330. Lost in vicinity of the Animal Hospital approximately June 30th.

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THE BILLIARD ROOM

Lafleur signs with Nordiques

FROM WIRE REPORTS

STE-FOY, Quebec — Former Montreal great Guy Lafleur crossed to the other side of his home province's biggest rivalry yesterday when he signed a long-term contract with the Quebec Nordiques.

NHL NOTES

Lafleur, 37, will end his hockey career in the city where he starred as a junior before becoming a Hall of Famer with the Canadiens. He will play at least one season with the Nordiques, plus as many more as he wishes, and is guaranteed at least two years in a management job after his playing career ends.

Financial terms were not released, but published reports this week said the Nordiques had offered Lafleur a three-year deal for $1.2 million and the Los Angeles Kings had offered more than $1 million for two years.

"It's with an enormous amount of pleasure that I return to Quebec," said Lafleur, considered the best player in hockey in the late 1970s when he led Montreal to four consecutive Stanley Cups. "I'll be finishing my career in Quebec."

Lafleur was a junior star with the Quebec Remparts, scoring 233 goals in his final two seasons before being taken by Montreal with the first pick overall in the 1971 draft.

Lafleur followed his good friend and coach, Michel Bergeron, from the New York Rangers to the Nordiques.

The Rangers, for whom Lafleur played last year, gave up their right to match the Nordiques' contract in exchange for cash and a 1991 fourth- or fifth-round draft choice.

Lafleur scored 518 goals in 14 seasons with the Canadiens before retiring in November 1984. He was inducted into the Hall of Fame last September, then came out of retirement to play for the Rangers and had 18 goals and 27 assists in 67 games.

Bergeron was fired by the Rangers on April 1, with two games remaining in the regular season, and was rehired two weeks later by Quebec, where he coached from 1980-87.

At a news conference, Lafleur broke into tears when thanking the Rangers for gambling that he could play again after a four-year absence from the NHL.

"I liked playing for the Rangers," he said. "I thank them for giving me the chance to play there. It was a pleasant year in exile in New York, but now I'd like to end my career in Quebec, where it began."

Lafleur, the NHL's most valuable player in 1976-77 and 1977-78, retired 19 games into the 1984-85 season after scoring only three goals and later had a bitter parting with the Canadiens, turning down a public relations job and calling the $75,000 salary "office clerk's pay."

He astonished much of the hockey world last season when he came back after four years of retirement and not only made the Rangers, but helped boost New York into first place in the Patrick Division for much of the season, despite suffering a broken left foot.

□

Scotty Bowman, the former NHL coach and general manager, has turned down an offer to become the next general manager of the New York Rangers, and as of Thursday was said to be adamant in no longer wanting to be considered for the position.

Bowman, who had been consulted early, seriously discussed a possible deal with the Rangers Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, but refused the offer.

One source close to Bowman said that money was at least one obstacle, although no details of the discussions were available.

The failure of the Rangers to persuade Bowman to join the organization appeared to be a real setback to a search that has dragged on for almost two months.

The 55-year-old Bowman, who won five Stanley Cups as coach of the Canadiens and who also served as coach and general manager of the Buffalo Sabres, according to a number of NHL observers would have been capable of dealing quickly and

GUY LAFLEUR
...to finish career in Quebec

decisively with the array of problems facing the Rangers.

The team is without a coach, without a farm team, and now evidently without a shot at Bowman.

Jack Diller, the executive vice president of the Madison Square Garden Sports Group and the man who has conducted the search for Phil Esposito's replacement, was said to be meeting with other Garden officials Thursday about how to proceed.

The Rangers would appear to have limited options and will no doubt have to reconsider the candidates they had contacted and interviewed in recent weeks.

The group includes Neil Smith, the 35-year-old director of scouting for the Detroit Red Wings; Herb Brooks, the coach of the 1980 Olympic team and a Ranger coach earlier in the decade; Bob Johnson, the executive director of USA Hockey, the sport's national governing body, and Craig Patrick, the former general manager and coach of the Rangers.

But short of deciding to name Smith, who was widely rumored to be in line for the job last week, the Rangers are likely to encounter problems reopening talks with other candidates.

Johnson has said he has withdrawn his name from consideration. Patrick said he had not been contacted since his only interview with Diller more than a month ago. Brooks cannot be expected to be thrilled by the thought of taking the job as a secondary choice, according to people familiar with his thinking.

□

Captain Bob Gainey will leave the Montreal Canadiens to become player-coach of a French hockey team, according to a published report.

"I'm convinced he will sign before he returns to Montreal," said Dominique Robanes, an official of the Epinal Ecureuils, said in an interview published Thursday in Le Journal de Montreal. Robanes said the contract will give Gainey a house, a car and a modest salary to coach the team.

"His decision hasn't been made yet, but it's imminent," said Etienne, a devout hockey fan who approached Gainey last February about going to Epinal.

There is speculation in Montreal that Gainey, 35, is considering playing in France to improve his French with an eye toward eventually moving into management with the Canadiens, who want to keep him in their organization. Gainey speaks some French, but not enough to deal in complicated matters.

□

Goaltender Tom Barrasso signed a four-year contract with the Pittsburgh Penguins yesterday.

Barrasso, 24, was acquired from Buffalo on Nov. 12, 1988 and had a 4.04 goals-against average and an 18-15-7 record in 44 games with the Penguins. He started all 11 of the Penguins' playoff games, finishing with a 7-4 record and a 3.80 goals-against average.

Prior to the trade, he had a 4.95 average in 10 games for the Sabres.

□

Bill Torrey, the New York Islanders' president general manager, was named chairman of the board yesterday in a management restructuring.

Torrey, who will continue to serve as general manager, succeeds team owner John O. Pickett, who remains as chairman of the board's executive committee. Jack Krumpe, currently a member of the board of directors, will take over as president in August.

O's beat McCaskill, Angels, 6-4

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE — Cal Ripken hit a solo home run and Phil Bradley extended his hitting streak to 16 games with two hits as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the California Angels 6-4 last night in a battle of American League division leaders.

Baltimore won for the second time in six games by scoring five runs in 2⅔ innings against California starter Kirk McCaskill, who entered the game having given up but three runs in 16 innings in his two previous starts.

McCaskill, 9-6, balked for the first time this year and threw two wild pitches, giving him four this season.

Ripken gave the Orioles a 6-4 lead with two outs in the seventh, driving an 0-2 pitch from California reliever Willie Fraser into the left field bleachers for his 12th homer of the season.

Bradley singled in the first and added a run-scoring single in the second, extending his hitting streak to within one of the longest streak in the majors this season. He went 2-for-4, making him 13 for 17 in four games since being moved to the leadoff position.

Baltimore's Brian Holton, who is 4-5 overall, improved his record to 3-2 as a starter and recorded a season-high five strikeouts. The Orioles have won eight of the 10 games Holton has started. Four of the victories came after losses.

Royals, Yanks split

NEW YORK — Bill Pecota hit three of Kansas City's seven homers last night, but Jesse Barfield's three-run ninth-inning homer off Steve Farr gave the New York Yankees a 9-7 victory over the Royals to salvage the second game of the doubleheader.

Pecota homered twice as the Royals equaled a season high with 18 hits in the first game, winning 14-5.

Kansas City led 7-5 going into the eighth inning of the nightcap, but Roberto Kelly's RBI grounder pulled New York to within a run.

With one out in the ninth, Don Mattingly reached on an infield single off Farr, 0-4, and Mel Hall singled to left. Barfield then hit his 15th homer, making a winner of Lee Guetterman, 2-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Pecota, recalled Wednesday from Omaha of the Class AAA American Association, hit a solo homer off Lance McCullers in the seventh inning of the first game, a two-run homer off Dale Mohorcic in the ninth inning and a solo homer off starter Clay Parker in the fourth inning of the second game.

Kansas City, 12th in the American League in hits and runs, had 32 hits and 21 runs in the doubleheader. The Royals' five homers matched a club record, accomplished five times previously. And it was the most home runs against the Yankees since Toronto had five on Sept. 12, 1987.

Pecota, 3-for-16 this year coming in, was 5-for-8 with 15 total bases in the doubleheader, topping Kansas City's previous record of 14, accomplished by Hal McRae on Aug. 27, 1974, against Cleveland.

Willie Wilson, George Brett and Mike Macfarlane also homered for the Royals in the first game.

Bret Saberhagen, 9-4, won his sixth straight decision since losing to Detroit on May 19.

Charlie Leibrandt, 0-5 previously in Yankee Stadium, allowed five runs and seven hits in the second game. Jeff Montgomery pitched three innings before Farr relieved to start the ninth.

Indians 11, Rangers 5

CLEVELAND — Brad Komminsk knocked in five runs, including the tie-breaker with a sacrifice fly, as the Cleveland Indians beat the Texas Rangers 11-5 last night.

Komminsk hit a two-run homer in the fourth, a sacrifice fly in the seventh to break a 5-5 tie and a two-run single in a five-run eighth.

Jesse Orosco, 1-2, pitched a scoreless seventh inning to gain the victory.

Doug Jones pitched two perfect innings for his 22nd save in 25 opportunities.

Mariners 13, Tigers 0

DETROIT — Brian Holman pitched a three-hitter and six different players collected two hits apiece in a 17-hit attack as Seattle beat Detroit 13-0 and handed the Tigers their ninth straight loss.

The losing streak is the longest for the Tigers since June 1982 — and it marked the 20th straight game that a Detroit starter has failed to record a victory.

The Mariners won for the 11th time in 14 games.

Frank Tanana was the last Tiger starter to win a game, beating Oakland June 19. Detroit is 3-17 since then.

Blue Jays 4, Athletics 1

TORONTO — Dave Stieb allowed three hits over 6⅓ innings and Kelly Gruber went 3-for-3 with a homer and two RBI, lifting the Toronto Blue Jays to a 4-1 victory over the Oakland Athletics.

Stieb, 9-5, struck out two and walked four before giving way to Duane Ward with one out and two on in the seventh. Ward got Ron Hassey to line into an inning-ending double play and went on to pick up his ninth save of the season.

Ward finished with a flourish, striking out Carney Lansford, Jose Canseco and Dave Parker in the ninth.

Bob Welch, 10-5, took the loss.

Stieb didn't give up a hit until Dave Henderson hit his eighth homer in the fifth, trimming the Blue Jays' lead to 3-1.

Gruber's sacrifice fly gave Toronto a 1-0 lead in the first. The fly ball scored Tony Fernandez, who had tripled.

White Sox 6, Brewers 4

CHICAGO — Harold Baines, a .397 lifetime hitter against Milwaukee, hit a two-run homer and an RBI single to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 6-4 victory over the Brewers.

The win improved Chicago's record to 8-2 in the season series with Milwaukee, including 4-0 at Comiskey Park.

Bill Long, 4-5, replaced starter Greg Hibbard in the third inning when the Brewers scored three times. Jim Gantner tripled in Greg Brock and Joey Meyer. He scored on Charlie O'Brien's single, chasing Hibbard.

Long, who allowed three hits and one run in three innings, gave up a two-out double to Paul Moliter in the sixth and Robin Yount followed with a triple to cut the White Sox' advantage to 5-4.

But in the bottom of the inning Greg Walker hit his fourth homer, a clout to right.

Mets' Fernandez loses despite 16 Ks

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Lonnie Smith led off the bottom of the ninth inning with a home run to spoil Sid Fernandez's career-high 16-strikeout performance as the Atlanta Braves beat the New York Mets 3-2 last night.

It was the 14th homer of the season for Smith, who had fanned in three previous at-bats. Smith had never hit more than eight homers in 11 previous major-league seasons.

Reliever Joe Boever, 3-3, allowed one hit in one inning. Atlanta starter John Smoltz pitched eight innings and allowed four hits, striking out seven.

Fernandez's 16 strikeouts set a club record for a Mets' left-hander. Jerry Koosman had 15 against San Diego on May 28, 1969.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Expos 1, Reds 0

CINCINNATI — Bryn Smith allowed six hits in 8⅓ innings as Montreal beat Cincinnati 1-0, sending the Reds to their fifth straight loss.

The victory pushed the National League East-leading Expos to 51-38 — the first time they've been 13 games over .500 this season. The Reds fell a game below .500 for the first time this year and have lost 21 of their last 30.

Smith, 9-3, outpitched Tom Browning, 7-8, to give the Expos their 13th victory in their last 17 games. He gave up three hits in the first two innings, then retired the next 15 batters in order. He also matched his season high with nine strikeouts.

Joe Hesketh got the last two outs for his third save.

Phillies 4, Astros 2

PHILADELPHIA — Dwayne Murphy's run-scoring single broke a seventh-inning tie as Philadelphia beat the Houston Astros 4-2.

An error by third baseman Ken Caminiti set up a two-run seventh after the Houston rallied in the top of the inning to tie the score 2-2 against starter Terry Mulholland.

Reliever Larry Andersen, 2-2, retired the first batter in the seventh and then walked Von Hayes. Ricky Jordan grounded to Caminiti who booted the ball for an error. Murphy then singled scoring Hayes and Darren Daulton followed with an RBI single.

Jeff Parrett pitched 2⅓ innings for the victory, allowing no hits.

Sixers explore move to N.J.; Olajuwon suffers clot

FROM WIRE REPORTS

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia 76ers of the NBA are exploring possibilities for a new arena that could take them into southern New Jersey, general manager John Nash said yesterday.

Nash, after conferring with owner Harold Katz, who is in France, confirmed reports that the team was considering a move across the Delaware River to Camden, N.J.

"Let me emphasize that the 76ers have not agreed to move anywhere," Nash said.

He did not deal specifically with reports that the 76ers are talking with the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority about moving the team into a new 23,000-seat arena on the Camden waterfront near an aquarium that already is under construction.

The authority previously has lured three New York teams to northern New Jersey — the NFL's New York Giants and New York Jets and the NBA New Jersey Nets.

John Samerjam, spokesman for the authority, declined comment on the reported arrangements. "We never comment about talking with franchises," he said.

NBA NOTES

□

Houston Rockets' All-Star center Akeem Olajuwon, 26, is hospitalized for treatment of what is believed to be a blood clot in the calf. General manager Ray Patterson confirmed only that Olajuwon is in the hospital and referred all questions to Olajuwon, who is refusing to talk.

Patterson, however, said he was was not alarmed about the treatment. "He'll be out in a day or two," Patterson said. "I'm not concerned."

□

Center Joe Kleine, obtained by Boston in a mid-season trade with the Sacramento Kings, has signed a multi-year contract with the Celtics.

The team announced the signing Thursday but released no further details of the contract.

After coming to Boston on Feb. 23, Kleine averaged 6.1 points and 4.9 rebounds in 28 games last season. He and forward Ed Pinckney were sent to the Celtics for guard Danny Ainge and center-forward Brad Lohaus.

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

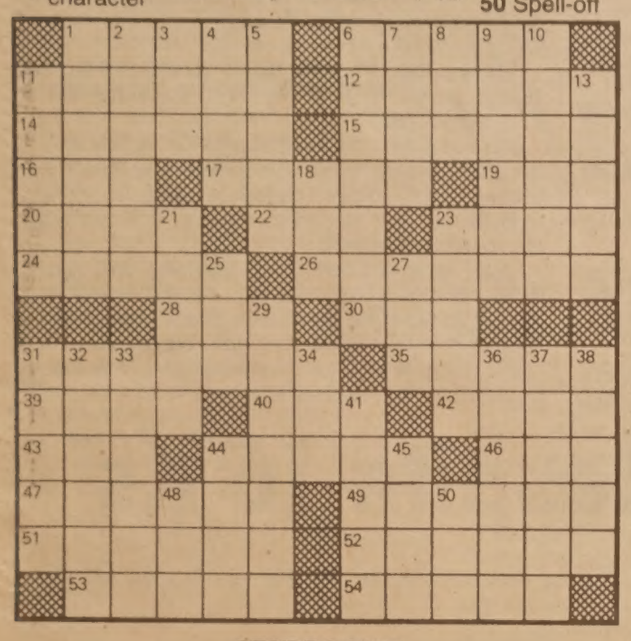
ACROSS
1 Mating game?
6 Dickens's Edwin
11 Like our numerals
12 Merited
14 Confused talk
15 Drink a bit too much
16 Citrus cooler
17 Massage
19 " — Maria"
20 Wing part
22 "Chow down"
23 Not new
24 Physics unit
26 Sign of sunburn
28 Navy VIP: abbr.
30 Part of RSVP
31 Bar snack
35 Platinum, for one
39 Old character
40 Performed
42 Noted bishop
43 "— Clear Day..."
44 Senior
46 Balderdash!
47 Fumble the ball
49 Pipe output?
51 Praising speech
52 Paragons
53 J.R.'s home
54 High schoolers

DOWN
1 Baby's place
2 — corpus
3 Go out
4 Elegant material
5 Setting
6 Engages in forensics
7 Speakeasy event?
8 Planetoid
9 Safe, perhaps
10 Digs into
11 Toward the wake
13 Cooper film role
18 Corn helping
21 Setting part
23 Not rented out
25 Chopping tool
27 Not too bright
29 Song samplers
31 Investigation
32 Come to an end
33 Make possible
34 Topper
36 Swami's topper
37 Reef islands
38 Stringed instruments
41 Account entry
44 Gymnast Korbut
45 Impolite
48 Spar
50 Spell-off

Solution time: 28 mins.

S	O	F	A	R	■	U	P	S	■	W	H	O
A	D	E	L	E	■	P	O	E	■	H	E	P
N	E	R	V	E	■	C	O	N	V	E	N	T
■	■	V	A	S	A	R	■	E	R	I	E	■
A	L	E	■	E	M	S	■	B	R	E	E	D
B	E	N	Z	■	A	T	E	A	M	■	■	■
E	I	T	H	E	R	■	R	A	I	S	I	N
■	■	■	U	T	T	E	R	■	N	O	D	E
A	L	I	K	E	■	L	O	S	■	L	A	W
P	O	L	O	■	K	A	R	P	O	V	■	■
P	R	E	V	E	N	T	■	O	P	E	R	A
L	E	D	■	B	E	E	■	K	E	N	Y	A
E	N	E	■	B	E	D	■	E	N	T	E	R

Yesterday's answer 7-15



CRYPTOQUIP

7-15

KMRWB CTZ UOEWAXY TPHAJ ZT CTUJ KOHG TP EAOYG X'AYMYHOJRA.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FAILED COCKTAIL PARTY WAS KINDLY CALLED A FETE WORSE THAN DEATH.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals I

Bridge
By Charles Goren and Omar Sharif

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠72 ♡QJ83 ◇J54 ♣Q1043
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q9862 ♡7 ◇86532 ♣95
Partner opens the bidding with one heart. What do you respond?

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AK97632 ♡73 ◇AQ76 ♣Void.
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠764 ♡A9 ◇842 ♣AKJ76
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	2 ◇
Pass	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠6 ♡J105 ◇A104 ♣AQ9852
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K8762 ♡KQ5 ◇Q7 ♣95
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?
Look for answers on Monday.

For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

JUMBLE®
THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ENZOO

WENYL

URBBUS

TOOWWK

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: "○○○○○○" ○○○○○

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: LYRIC MILKY UNLESS BUMPER
Answer: How to describe some of those late-night movies—"RERUN" OF THE MILL

On the bright side...

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAMBURG, N.Y. — Hamburg residents turn out to celebrate the 104th anniversary of the "Birth of the Burger" today, but there's a sizzling debate over the true origin of that most American of meals.

Seymour, Wis., boosters spurn the Hamburgers' claim that the meat patty was first served in this Buffalo, N.Y., suburb at the 1885 Erie County Fair by entrepreneurs Francis and Charles Menches.

Dick Tepp, organizer of a 100th anniversary bash for the burger in Seymour on Aug. 5, says he can prove the hamburger was first fried and sold by Charles Naygreen at the Outagamie Country Riding Fair in Wisconsin in 1889.

Hamburg Mayor Richard Hansen is unimpressed.

"We believe that we were the first," he says. "And that's all that matters."

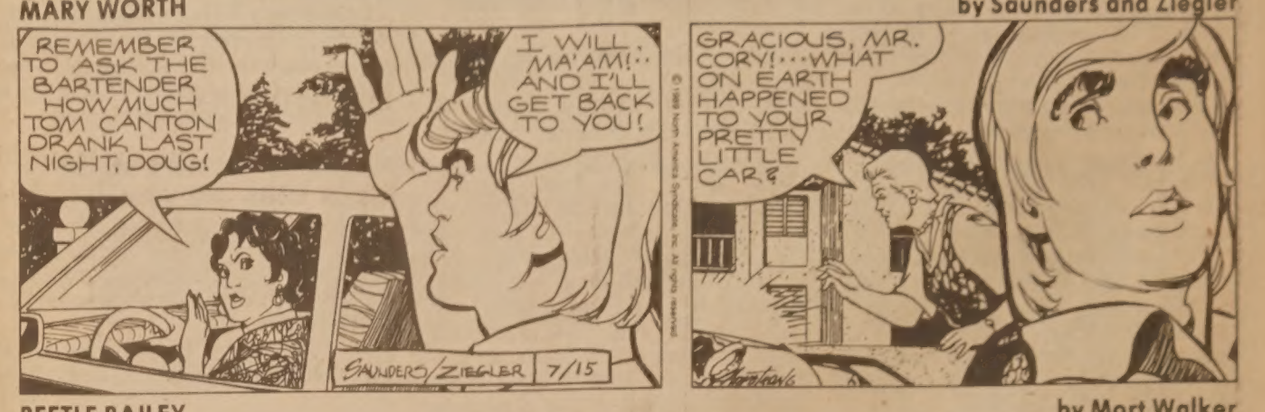
PEANUTS — by Charles M. Schulz

SOMETIMES, IF YOU PURPOSELY LOOK SAD, THEY'LL BRING YOU AN EXTRA BIG SUPPER...
HI, I NOTICED YOU APPEARED A BIT PEAKED..
I FIGURED YOU PROBABLY WEREN'T FEELING SO GOOD SO I DIDN'T GIVE YOU AS MUCH TO EAT..
7-15
AND SOMETIMES YOU DO SOMETHING THAT IS SO STUPID IT STAGGERS THE IMAGINATION!

THE BORN LOSER — by Art Sansom

WE ALL MISSED YOU WHILE YOU WERE IN HAWAII, CHIEF!
WOULD THAT THE FEELING WERE MUTUAL.
WELL, I SUPPOSE IF I CAN LIE, WHY CAN'T HE?
7-15

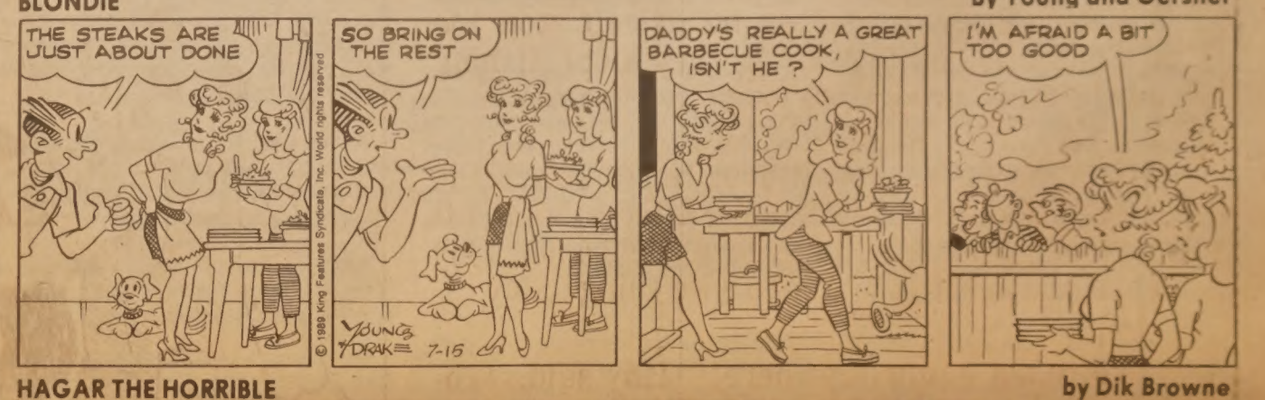
MARY WORTH — by Saunders and Ziegler


REMEMBER TO ASK THE BARTENDER HOW MUCH TOM CANTON DRANK LAST NIGHT, DOUG!
I WILL, MA'AM!.. AND I'LL GET BACK TO YOU!
SAUNDERS/ZIEGLER 7/15
GRACIOUS, MR. CORY!...WHAT ON EARTH HAPPENED TO YOUR PRETTY LITTLE CAR?

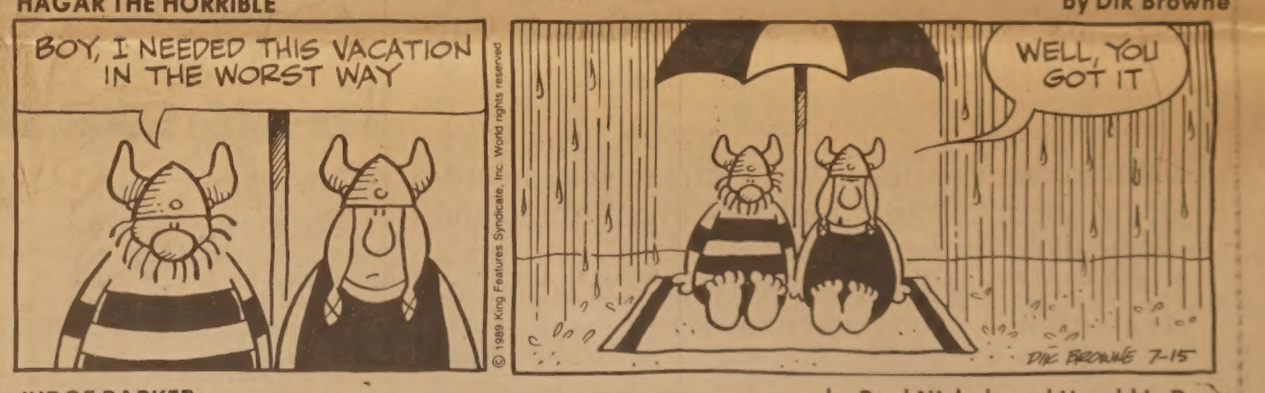
BEETLE BAILEY — by Mort Walker

THIS IS GENERAL HALF-TRACK
YEAH, IT SURE SOUNDS LIKE YOU
7-15
IT DOESN'T JUST SOUND LIKE ME, IT IS ME!
NOBODY ELSE SOUNDS LIKE ME AT ALL!
MAYBE ONE GUY FROM MY HOME TOWN!! BUT THAT'S IT!!!
PANT PANT
YES, SIR. WAS THERE ANYTHING ELSE?

BLONDIE — by Young and Gersher



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE — by Dik Browne



JUDGE PARKER — by Paul Nichols and Harold LeDoux

TWO BOURBONS WITH WATER AND DRAW ONE, CHET! BY THE WAY, WHO'S THAT GUY SAM WITH JOCKO?
I DON'T KNOW HIS LAST NAME! HE'S A SALESMAN! WHY DO YOU ASK, LILY?
HAROLD LEDOUX 7-15
I'VE SEEN HIM BEFORE... BUT I DON'T REMEMBER WHERE! AND IT'S GONNA BUG ME UNTIL I DO!
WELL, YOU'LL REMEMBER... BECAUSE YOU'VE GOT A MEMORY LIKE AN ELEPHANT!

GARFIELD — by Jim Davis

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN — by Stan Lee

IT'S THE HOMELESS DRIFTER I SAW A FEW DAYS AGO!
WAKE UP! I WANT TO TALK TO YOU!
STAN LEE LARRY LIEBER 7-15
I'M DOING A NEWSPAPER FEATURE ABOUT STREET PEOPLE! I'LL PAY TO PHOTOGRAPH YOU!
NO! GO AWAY! NO PICTURES!
?!!

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE — by Lynn Johnston

I REMEMBER MY MOM TELLING ME TO ENJOY MY CHILDREN WHILE THEY'RE LITTLE, BECAUSE THEY GROW UP ALL TOO FAST.
AND YOU KNOW, SHE WAS RIGHT!
DO YOU WISH WE WERE STILL LITTLE, MOM?
NOPE!
'CAUSE THE BIGGER YOU GROW, THE MORE THERE IS OF YOU TO HUG!

WEEK AND MEEK — by Howie Schneider

AFTER THE NORTHEAST, SOUTHEAST PLAYOFFS, THE MIDWEST SOUTHWEST, NORTHWEST CONFERENCE...
WE HAVE THE SECOND LEVEL SUDDEN-DEATH GREAT NORTH-SOUTH ELIMINATION... THE WINNER TO CONFRONT THE EAST-WEST CHAMPION...
LEADING TO THE SUPER 'BEST-26 GAMES-OUT OF-50' BATTLE IN THE BIG NATIONAL MEGAPLAYOFFS
7-15

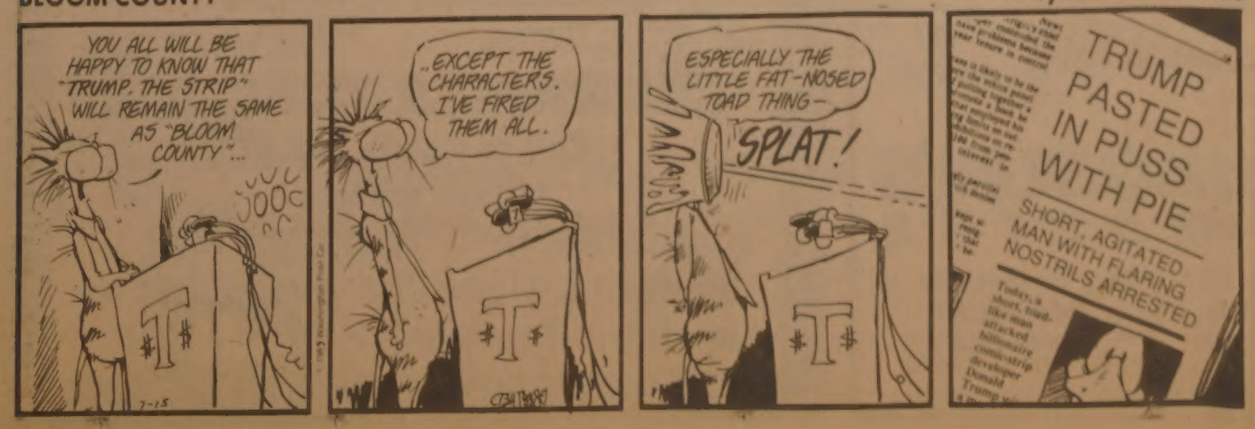
WIZARD OF ID — by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

....FIVE HUNDRED FOR THE CLUBS, THREE HUNDRED FOR THE BAG, AND ONE HUNDRED FOR THE SHOES....
7-15
ANYTHING ELSE, SIRE?
PRO SHOP
YEAH... GIMME A FEW OF THOSE XED-OUT WHAMOS

SHOE — by Pat Brady

ROSE IS ROSE — by Pat Brady

BLOOM COUNTY — by Berke Breathed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Kids' Corner

Travels with Tiny Teddy

IT was early morning and Tiny Teddy and Berry Beagle were sound asleep atop the Chatham Lighthouse. As they slept, fishing boats left the harbor for a long day at sea.

When the sun came out over North Beach and the big break, Berry woke up. After rubbing his eyes open with his long ears, he shook Tiny awake and asked, "Where are we going today?"

"We're not going anywhere!" Tiny said. "Today, we're going to see Chatham! Our hometown!"

They visited the Railroad Museum, which is a restored country depot that's attached to an old-time wooden caboose; they flew over Tern Island and walked along the soft sands of Harding's Beach; and they toured the Atwood House, one of the oldest homes on Cape Cod.

On Morris Island, Tiny and Berry saw the U.S. weather station.

"Tomorrow is going to be sunny and warm," said Tiny.

"That means it's going to be cloudy and cold!" shouted Berry.

Tiny and Berry laughed and laughed. They know that the weather on Cape Cod is never what it is supposed to be.

They took a boat ride to Monomoy Island, a wildlife refuge that's a natural wilderness of nature at its best.

Before going home, Tiny and Berry stopped at the Chatham Fish Pier. They saw fishing boats returning from a long day at sea that were full of fish.

Flying off, Tiny said: "Take a good look around! Every hometown is full of surprises and has great places to see."

Tiny and Berry would like to hear from you. If you have any ideas about places they should visit, people they should meet or things they should do, write Tiny and Berry, Cape Cod Times, 319 Main St., Hyannis, Mass. 02601.

A fool who talks seriously keeps foolishness a secret

By PETER MARTIN
SOUTH-NORTH NEWS SERVICE

Once, long ago in Cambodia, a serious farmer named Wat decided to take a big basket of rice to market.

He strapped the basket onto the back of his water buffalo, climbed up, and set out for the village. As he rode, he thought to himself: "Oh, my poor buffalo! How he must suffer, with me and this heavy load of rice upon his back!" The thought almost made him weep.

After a while, he caught up with a small girl who was carrying a basket of rice on her head, balanced with her hands.

"That's it!" Wat thought to himself. "That's how I can help my poor buffalo!"

He unstrapped the basket from the buffalo's back, placed it on his head, balanced it with his hands, and then rode on, quite pleased with himself.

After that, whenever he took rice to market, Wat always rode his buffalo with the rice basket balanced on his head, pleased that he was sparing his buffalo all that weight.

In his palace in Bangkok, the capital, the King was bored. None of his jesters and clowns could make him laugh anymore, so he called in his chief minister.

"Minister," he said. "I need something to make me laugh. Go find the most foolish man in the kingdom and bring him to me. You have until next Thursday. If on Thursday the first man I see is not the most foolish man in the kingdom, you shall be punished. If he is, you shall have 10 pieces of gold."

The chief minister was a very serious man and he set out, gravely worried that he would not be able to find the most foolish man in the kingdom. He looked high and low, hither and yon, but he could not find a foolish man.

At last he saw Wat, riding his buffalo to market with a big basket of rice balanced on his head.

"I never saw anything like that before," the chief minister said to himself.

He called to Wat: "Hey! Why do you carry that heavy basket of rice on your head? Why don't you strap it onto your buffalo's back? Are you foolish?"

"Of course not," said Wat in his most serious voice. "I love my buffalo, and when I sit on his back I am a heavy load. If I strapped the basket of rice on his back, it would make an extra-heavy load. So I carry the rice on my head."

The chief minister listened to the serious story, told in Wat's serious voice. He thought a moment. "Oh," he said at last. "Forgive me. For a moment I thought you might be foolish."

On Thursday, the first person the king saw was the chief minister. "Well?" said the king. "Have you found me the most foolish man in the kingdom?"

"Sire," said the chief minister, "I'm sorry. I thought I had found a foolish man when I saw a farmer sitting on his buffalo with a heavy load of rice on his head. But then he explained that he was carrying the rice on his head to make the load lighter for his buffalo."

The chief minister hesitated, trembling. "I'm afraid, Sire, that the first man you're seeing today is not the most foolish man in the kingdom. I'm afraid I must be punished."

"No such thing," said the king. "Here are your 10 pieces of gold." He poured them into the chief minister's hand, then threw his head back and roared with laughter.

South-North News Service in Hanover, N.H., specializes in coverage of Third World nations. Peter Martin, the service's editor-in-chief, adapts stories for American audiences from folk tales collected from around the world.

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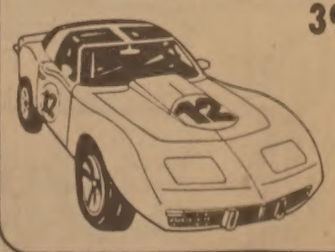
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'Rangers' report loons making comeback

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOLDERNESS, N.H. — Hundreds of people in New Hampshire take it personally when loons sound their distinctive and eerie calls, and they have taken the threatened birds under their wings to ensure their preservation.

The "loon rangers" shoo boaters away; escort adults and chicks as they swim from nesting to brooding areas; and keep an eye out for raccoons, gulls and other predators.

They also help document the loons' return to the state each summer and generally watch over them and their chicks as part of the Audubon Society's loon preservation program.

"They are so helpless," said Mary Knox of Peterborough, who has summered on a small, family-owned island on Squam Lake for 47 years.

She even directs her children to delay their arrival if they are due while the loon pair nearby is nesting or caring for newborn chicks.

"Mom always jumps up with the binoculars whenever a boat comes close," said daughter Jane Knox of Bloomfield, Conn., who had to wait an extra day in Connecticut this summer so she wouldn't disturb the chicks.

Another resident stays away from her own island because a pair has nested beneath a lakeside porch. Two others have been watching a pair sitting on an artificial nest beside their cottage for more than a month, trying to incubate eggs that are long overdue and probably dead.

The call of the loon has been heard on earth for perhaps 60 million years — making the loon the oldest living species of bird, its advocates say. Most people heard it for the first time in the early '80s in the movie "On Golden Pond," filmed on Squam Lake, partly on Knox's Kimball Island.

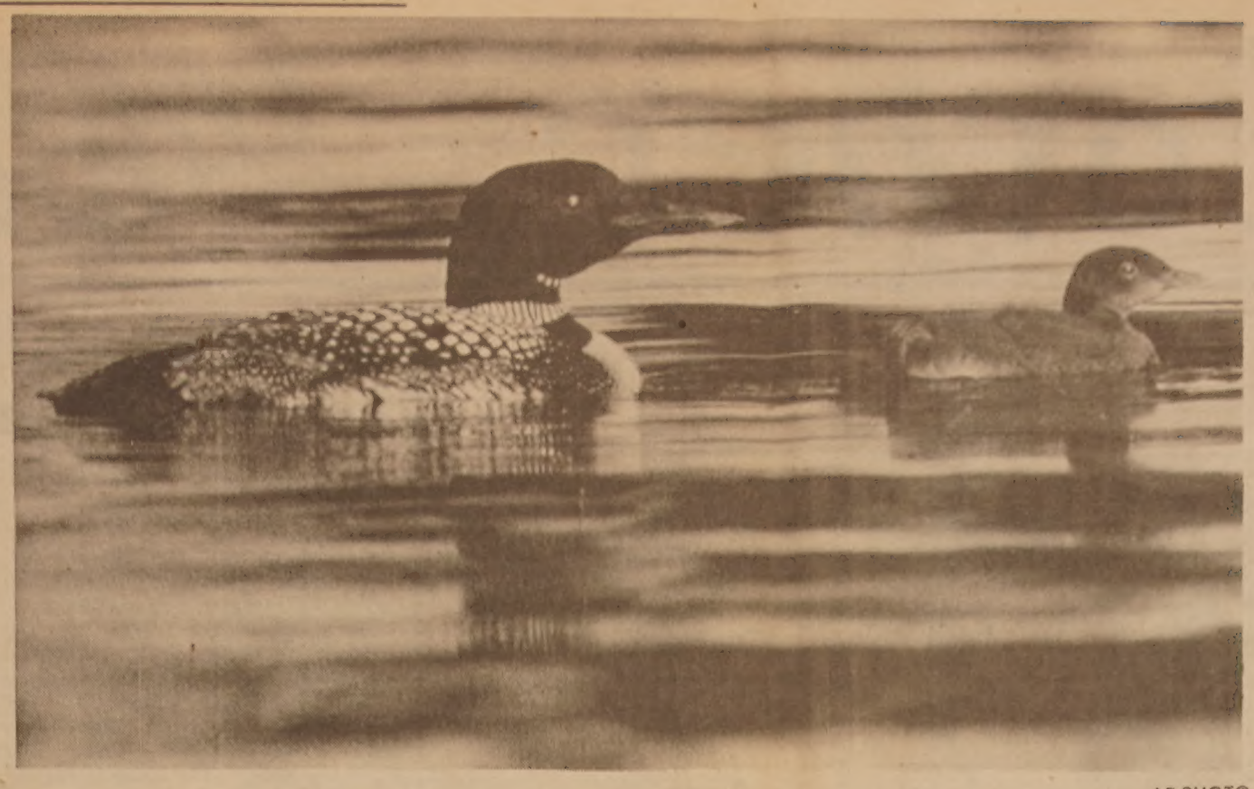
The loon has been threatened by several factors linked to humans, including water pollution, acid rain, construction, boat traffic and an increase in sea gulls and raccoons attracted by garbage.

"Everything that has threatened loons . . . has been human-caused," said Jeff Fair, director of the Loon Preservation Committee. "We are the ones making all of the changes."

But now, people drawn to the bird, partly because of its distinctive call, are helping it make a comeback.

The committee began documenting the state's loon population 13 years ago.

Total population in 1977 was reported as 271, including 51 chicks. It dropped to 254, with 36 chicks in 1978, but rose to a record 472, with 71 chicks last year.



AP PHOTO

An adult loon and chick cruise along Lake Winnipesaukee in New Hampshire. Members of "loon rangers," the Audubon Society's loon preservation program, watch over the birds and their chicks to document breeding habits and nesting areas.

The committee expects the number of adults to be about the same this year, with a drop in the number of chicks, due partly to late nesting caused by high water in the spring.

This morning, the committee is sponsoring its seventh annual loon census, in which about 800 loon watchers will be out between 8 and 9 a.m.

Chicks, which hatch in June and July, stay with the adults until fall. But because they can't dive in the first days of their lives, they are easy prey for high-speed boats and skiers.

That's why volunteers escort them from nesting areas to where the adults care for the young. After they leave for the winter, chicks usually stay on the ocean from Maine to the Gulf Coast for two to four years, then head inland for the summer to breed.

The committee has eight field biologists on New Hampshire's lakes and ponds who coordinate volunteer activities and help float artificial nesting platforms where natural nest sites have been unsuccessful.

On Squam, John Donoughe said probably the most important part of his job is protection.

"One of the first things I do (when a pair begins nesting) is bring out a float line and signs that say 'Loon nesting sanctuary, please stay away,'" he said. "I put them a safe distance away from the nest so people can approach and be able see the loon but have to stay back far enough that they won't disturb it and scare if off the nest."

He said loons are easily frightened off, leaving the eggs without incubation and making them an easy meal for predators.

When loons are threatened, their long, drawn-out wail changes to a tremolo, which sounds like laughter, but really is a shrill cry of fear.

Adult pairs mate year after year, because of a bond to their territory, not necessarily to each other, experts theorize. Donoughe said the adults don't migrate together, but return separately to specific areas on specific lakes.

They used to nest from Alaska, through Canada and as far south as Pennsylvania, but now are seen only in Alaska, Canada and the extreme northern United States, as far south as Rhode Island in the East.

In comparison to New Hampshire's nearly 500 loons, Maine has 3,000 to 4,000; Vermont, 30 to 40; Massachusetts 20. The largest loon population in the continental United States, more than 10,000, is in Minnesota.

Residents like the loons for the touch of the wilderness they provide, but they also serve as a barometer of lake environment.

If loons have problems because of acidic water, lack of fish or too many boats, there's a good chance other, less visible species also are having the same problem.

Court orders new rules on oil spill cleanup costs

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court yesterday ordered the Interior Department to rewrite rules for cleaning up after oil spills, saying costs must include more than just the monetary value of animals killed.

The decision could affect damage payments made by oil companies involved in spills, such as the March 24 accident that occurred when the tanker Exxon Valdez dumped 11 million gallons of crude oil in Alaska's pristine Prince William Sound.

Environmentalists hailed the unanimous decision by the three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals.

"We think it's a major victory for the environment because it means that polluters will no longer get off the hook and they will have to pay for the whole cost of spills," said Erik Olson of the National Wildlife Federation, one of the private organizations that joined with 10 states to bring the lawsuit.

Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., said the action makes oil companies more responsible.

"If the Bush administration appeals the ruling, it means President Bush's pledge to hold Exxon's feet to the fire is nothing more than a cynical exercise," he said.

The court, ordering the rules rewritten, said the Interior Department had drawn the regulations too narrowly in trying to implement the 1977 Clean Water Act and the 1980 Superfund law.

Department spokesman Al Levitt said the agency had just received the ruling and would have no immediate comment. The ruling, he said, was being discussed with Justice Department officials but no decision had been made about whether to appeal.

The 1986 laws in question require the Interior Department to design regulations to determine the monetary costs of oil spills. The department had created a computer model listing the "lost use" values for various types of wildlife.

For example, the cost of a fur seal was set at $15, based on the expected value of a seal pelt.

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Court: Belch is refusal of drunk test

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONCORD, N.H. — A suspected drunken driver's intentional belches can be considered a refusal to take a breath-alcohol test if police gave proper warnings, the state Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

The court upheld a lower court decision that the state was justified in suspending the driver's license of James H. Jordan, who was charged in April 1988 with driving under the influence.

Jordan, the court said, agreed to take a breath alcohol test at the Derry police station and was told by an officer there "not to contaminate his oral cavity in any way, either externally or internally," by belching, spitting up, eating "or anything else" during the 20-minute observation period preceding the test.

Midway into the observation period, Jordan burped, the court ruling indicates. Police told him they would have to start the observation period again and warned him once more not to belch, but he belched again five minutes before the second observation period was up.

The Derry officers told him his actions constituted a refusal to take the breath alcohol test, and Jordan's license was suspended for 90 days by state motor vehicles officials.

Jordan contended that the state had no authority to say his belches constituted a refusal to take the test, and unfairly denied him the alternative of taking a urine or blood test.

The court said Jordan "made no colorable challenge" to the superior court's finding that he belched on purpose, so "the question before us is whether a voluntary burp can constitute a refusal to submit to a breath alcohol test" according to state law.

The justices unanimously rejected Jordan's claim.

IT'S A MOLE-RAT

AP PHOTO

A keeper at the Philadelphia Zoo holds up a mature South African naked mole-rat. The mole-rats live in colonies with a designated king and queen fulfilling all reproductive duties and the rest of the animals digging tunnels and collecting food for the group.

Topfree Ten' plan to bare their breasts again

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SENECA FALLS, N.Y. — Undaunted by their arrests three weeks ago on a Rochester beach, some of the members of a group known as the "Topfree Ten" are planning to bare their breasts in public again.

They plan to go shirtless in a park in downtown Seneca Falls today in the midst of the upstate New York town's annual weekend celebration of the anniversary of the first women's rights convention.

A spokesman for the Coalition of Topfree Equality said he wasn't sure how many men and women would be there to protest the state's public nudity law that allows men, but not women, to appear in public naked from the waist up.

"This is a very appropriate place for this," said Morley Schloss, who's wife, Mary Lou Schloss, has been arrested twice for exposing her breasts in public.

"Back when they had the original convention women protested a number of things including the fact that they weren't allowed to wear pants," he said.

In June, 10 women were arrested on Durand-Eastman Beach and charged with exposure of person, a violation. They have pleaded innocent and are scheduled back in Rochester City Court Aug. 1 for a preliminary hearing.

Three of the women arrested were members of the orignal group of protesters, known as the Topfree Seven, who made national headlines when they held a topfree picnic in a city park in 1986.

Charges against them were dismissed.

Doctor says men over 40 risk serious injury from bodysurfing

THE BALTIMORE SUN

Bodysurfing is one more pleasure that males 40 and over would be better off without because diving into waves can cause permanent spinal cord injury, says a Baltimore researcher. The worst scenario can be quadriplegia — paralysis of all four limbs — says Dr. Charles Cheng, a fourth-year neurosurgery resident at University Hospital.

Over the past two summers, Cheng studied 14 men whose body-surfing experiences at local beaches ended with neurological problems and hospitalization. Their average age was 40, and many of them had narrow cervical spinal canals.

Two of the men became quadriplegics, two of them recovered and 10 were left with a variety of permanent injuries. Some could not move their hands and arms but could walk. Others could not walk.

Men in the 40-and-over age group are more vulnerable to spinal cord injuries because many of them have a degenerative joint disease that causes a narrowing of the spinal canal at the neck, Cheng explained. The canal is so tight that the spinal cord, which runs through it like a cable, has very little room to move.

"A person gets tossed by a wave and then hits the sand at an angle and in such a way that his head snaps forward or backward," he said. "That's like using a hammer to hit the cervical spinal cord. If the spinal cord is damaged, it does not recover.

"It would be best if middle-aged men would refrain from this activity," he said. "They can jump the waves, but they should not dive into them and ride them to the shore."

Swimming in algae called safe but unwise

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROME — Bathing in the slime-covered waters along Italy's Adriatic coast poses no health risk, but it is probably best not to swim in the algae, government health experts said yesterday.

"The sea is dirty but it is not dangerous," said Professor Alessandro Beretta Anguissola, president of the Superior Health Council.

The floating algae appeared along the coast last week and hotel operators in the Friuli, Veneto, Emilia Romagna and Marche regions say tourists are canceling reservations.

Anguissola said tests confirmed the algae wasn't toxic and there was no need to ban swimming. But later in the day, the council released a document recommending against swimming in algae "for reasons of prudence and hygiene."

He said the algae has flourished in warm, still water.

Violent hate crime on the rise

Federal study cites attacks on blacks, Jews, gays

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

Late in the evening of March 18, two young men put up a wooden cross in front of Aline Burkett's house in Portsmouth, Va., and set it aflame. One man wrote a note that said "Niger (sic) go home," attached it to a rock and threw it through Mrs. Burkett's window.

Those are the allegations in the indictment last month of Jason Edward Combs and Tony Ray Riddle for harassing Mrs. Burkett because she is black. More than 12 decades after the end of the Civil War, the number of prosecutions for such attacks is increasing, according to federal prosecutors.

Despite dwindling ranks in some traditional racist groups, such as the Ku Klux Klan, hate crimes -- those intended to intimidate individuals and groups because of their race, religion or sexual preference -- are increasing in number and in degree of violence, according to a recent report commissioned by the Justice Department.

Consider some examples from last year compiled by private advocacy groups:

• In July, pipe-wielding "skinheads" screaming "Kill the faggot!" attacked a gay man in Laguna Beach, Calif., and beat him unconscious.

• In September, two teen-agers spray-painted 15 swastikas on the walls of the Congregation Rabbinical Institute Sharai Torah in Brooklyn, N.Y. The vandals ripped and burned six sacred Torah scrolls and then set fire to the building, which sustained heavy damage.

Overall, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith reports that 1988 saw "the highest number of anti-Semitic incidents reported in more than five years": 823 episodes of vandalism and desecration and 458 threats and physical attacks against Jewish people.

The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force says reported anti-gay incidents, ranging from harassment to homicide, were up slightly in 1988, to a total of 7,248. Both the Anti-Defamation League and the task force emphasize that hundreds, possibly thousands, of hate crimes aren't classified as such by police, or go unreported altogether.

Prosecutors and advocacy groups say they aren't sure why hate crime is growing. Tentative explanations include the expansion of youthful "white power" groups and the belief among some working-class whites that blacks and other minorities have been given unfair advantages by government affirmative-action programs. Another theory is that the greater visibility of gay people has provoked more homophobic attacks.

The Justice Department report, written by Abt Associates Inc., a Cambridge, Mass., consulting firm, also suggests that hate crime may be growing in part because of "a perceived decrease in government efforts to prevent discrimination in education, housing and employment."

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh has vowed loudly and often to make hate crime prosecutions a top priority.

Meanwhile, Sen. Paul Simon (D., Ill.) has co-sponsored legislation to direct the attorney general for the first time to compile information on hate crimes. The House has already passed a similar bill.

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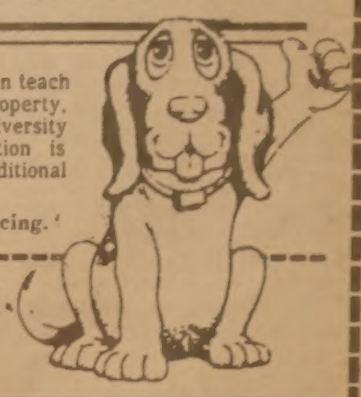

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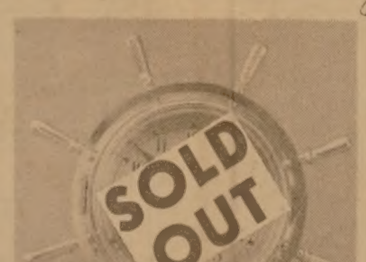

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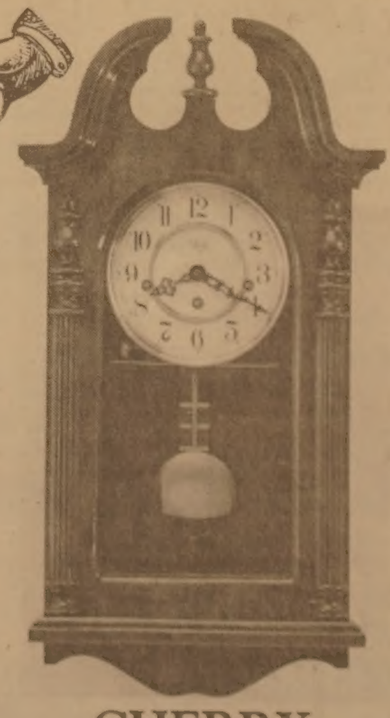

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All Swimsuits 30% OFF

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YESTERDAY'S CLOSING STOCKS AND KEY RATES

N.Y. Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)
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A—A
AAR .44 31¾
ACM n 1.01 9⅜
ACMIn 1.26a 11⅜ + ⅛
ACM M n1.01 9¼
ACM Sc 1.26 11⅜
ACMSp 1.01 9⅛
AL Lab .12 16½ — ⅛
AM Intl 5⅜
AM In pf 2 21¾ + ⅛
AMR 64 + 2⅛
ANR pf 2.67 25⅞
ARX 4½
ASA 3a 42¼ — ⅜
AVX .24 19½ + ⅛
AbtLab 1.40 61¼ + ¼
Abitibi g 1 14½ + ⅛
AcmeC .40 11⅞ + ⅛
AcmeE .32 8⅜ + ⅜
Acusn 31½ — ¼
AdaEx 1.82e 15¾ — ⅛
AMD 9⅜ — ⅛
AMD pf 3 31½ — ½
Adobe 11 — ⅛
Adob pf 1.84 19 — ⅛
Adob pf 2.40 21¼ — ⅛
Advest .12 7 — ⅛
AetnLf 2.76 58¼ + ⅝
AfilPb 12⅞ — ⅛
Ahmans .88 22½
Aileen 2⅞
AirPrd 1.32 42
AirbFrt .60 29¼ + ⅛
Airgas 21½ + ⅛
Airlease 2.40 20¼ + ⅛
AlaP pf2.13e 22⅛
AlaP dpf .87 9⅞ + ⅛
AlaP pf 9 94¾ + ¾
AlaP pf 9.44 97 — 1
AlskAir .20 28½ + ⅞
Albnyln .30 20¼
Alberto .36 44
AlbCuIA .36 35¼ — ⅜
Albtsn .80 50
Alcan s 1.12 22½ — ⅛
AlcoStd .76 32½ — ⅛
AlexAlx 1 26¾ + ⅜
Alexdr 62¾ — ⅜
AllegCp 1.63t 96 — ⅛
vjAlgint 1¼
vjAll pfC 5¼ — ¼
AlgLud 1a 33 + ⅛
AlgPw 3.08 39
AllenG 12
Airgn wi 24 + ⅛
AlnCap n1.40 12⅞
AlldPd 19 — ½
AldSgnl 1.80 34½ + ⅜
AlstMu .78a 10¾
AlsMil .73 10
AlsMO n .84 10¾ — ⅛
AMOil n 10½
AlsMP n .69 9½ — ⅛
ALTEL n1.72 49½ — ¼
ALTL wi 33½ — ¼
Alcoa 1.60a 68⅛ + 1½
AmaxG .08 13¼ — ⅝
Amax .80 25⅛ + ¼
AmBas .20 13⅞
Amcast .48 12¼
Amdura 13½ + ¼
Amdur pf1.95 24⅞ + ⅝
AmHes .60 40½ — ½
ABarck .15 26¼ + ⅛
AmBrnd 2.44 71¾ + ⅝
ABrd pf 2.75 29⅜ — ⅛
ABIdM .92 34½ — ⅜
ABusP s 24½ — ⅜
ACapBd 2.20e 21¼ — ⅛
ACapCv 2.85e 21⅞ + ¼
ACapIn 1.10a 9¼
ACMR .60 9¼
vjACent 5-16 — 1-16
ACyan 1.35 54⅛ + ⅜
AElPw 2.32a 28⅞
AmExp .84 35 + ⅛
AFamly .28 15½ — ¼
AGnCp 1.50 37¼
AmGvl .84a 8 — ⅛
AGIP n1.06a 9⅞
AGTT n .43e 10
AHitPr 2.20 21⅞ + ½
AHome 3.90 96
Amrtch s2.92 59 — ⅝
AIntGr .48 85 — 1
AMI .72 25½ — ⅝
APresd .60 31⅝ + ¼
APrsd pf3.50 55¼ + 1
AREst 2 14
AmRity .76 4¼ — ¼
ASB .80 16⅜ + ⅛
ASB pf 1.81 17⅞ + ⅛
AShip 4 — ⅛
AmStor 1 63⅞ + ¼
AStr pfA4.38 69½ — ¾
AT&T 1.20 36⅜ + ⅛
AmWtr .74 18¾
AmHotl 8c 14½ + ⅛
Ameron 1.28 36⅜ + ⅛
AmeDp .10 16⅜ + ¼
Ametek .60 14⅛ — ¼
AmevSc 1.08a 10⅝ + ⅛
Amoco s1.90 46¾ + ⅛
AMP 1.20 41⅞ + ¼
Amre s .08 7 — ¾
Amrep 7⅝
AmSth 1.32 28½ — ¼
Anacmp 5⅜ — ¼
Anadrk .30 34⅞
Analog 10¼ — ¼
AnchGl .02j 11
Angelic .76 24½ — ¼
AngelRI 1.52 10¾ — ⅛
Anheus .72 41¼ — 1
Anthem 10⅝ — ⅛
Anthny s .44 16⅜
Aon cp 1.40 37 + ⅛
Apache .28 14 + ¾
ApplBk 36⅛ — ¼
ApplMg 11⅞
ArchDn .10b 30 — ⅜
ArcoCh 2.50 35⅝ — ⅛
Aristec s 1 22¾
Arkla 1.08 22⅞ + ¼
Arkla pf 3 45 — ¼
Armco .10e 11 + ½
Armc pf2.10 23¾ + ¾
Armc pf4.50 47¾ + ¼
ArmWI 1.06 49 — 1
AroWE 5½ — ⅛
ArwE pf1.94 12⅞
Artra 19½ + ⅛
Arvin .68 22⅛ — ⅜
Asarco 1.60 29½ + ⅛
AsCoal n.20e 14½ + ¼
AshOil 1 38¼ + ⅜
AsiaPc .07e 10⅜
Asetlnv 1.87e 8⅜ — ⅛
Athln s 1 18¼ — 1
AtlGas 1.88 26½
AtlEnrg 2.88 36⅞ — ¼
AtlRich 4.50 96½ — ½
AtlRc pr2.80 229¼ — 3
Atlas s 16⅛ — ⅜
ATMOS 1.12 15¼ — ⅛
AudVd 4½ — ⅛
Augat .40 13¼
Ausimt .60 34⅝ — ¼
AutoDt .60 41½ + ⅜
AVMCO .40 23⅝ — ⅛
Avery .56 26⅜
Avnet .50 24½
Avon 1 34¾ — ¼
Avon pf 2 29
Aydin s 17½

B—B
BCE g 2.48 34½
BET .93e 18⅞ — ⅜
BMC 9⅜ + ⅛
BP Pr n 27⅜ + ⅛
BRE 2.40 30 — ⅛
BRT 2.48 15⅞ — ⅛
Bairnco .90 20⅞ — ⅜
BakrF s2.32e 24 + ¼
BakrHu .46 19¾ + ¼
BkrH pf 3.50 49⅞ — ⅛
Baldor .60 29¼ + ¼
Ball 1.08 28¾ + ½
BallyMf .30 25
BaltBcp .55 15¼ — ⅛
BaltGE 2.10 32¼ + ¼
Balt pfB4.50 52 — 1
BncOne 1.04 36¼ + ¼
BncFla .44 9⅛
BcBilV n.72e 33 — ¼
BncCtrl .65i 20¾ — ¼
BnSant 1.18r 52¾ — 1⅜
BanTex ½ — 1-16
Bandag .90 75 — ⅜
BkBost 1.24 30⅜ + ⅜
BkB pfA3.75e 37½ + ⅜
BkB pfB3.62e 37¼ + ½
BkB pfC6.70e 65½ — ½
BkNE 1.36 20⅜ — ¼
BkNY 1.92 51¾ + ½
BNY adj9.02e 101⅛ + ⅜
BnkAm .30e 28¼ + ¼
BkA pf 3.66e 36 — ¼
BkA pf 6e 61⅞ + ¼
BkA pf 2.25 6½
BankTr 2.08 51⅛ + ⅜
Banner s 12¼
Barclay 1.78e 31 — ½
BarB pr 25⅜
Bard s .40 22½ + ¾
BarnGp 1.40 36¼
Barnett 1.20 36⅜ + ⅜
Baroid n .20 9⅞ + ¼
BaryWr 12 — ⅛
vjBASIX ⅜ + 1-32
BatlMt .10 13⅞ — ⅜
Bausch 1.16 58¾ + ½
Baxter .56 21⅛ + ⅛
Bax pfA3.65e 36
Bax pfB3.50 65¾ + ¼
BayFin 8⅞ — ⅛
BaySG s 21¼ + ⅛
BearSt .56b 16 + ¼
Bearg s 25⅜ + ¼
Bckins n.14e 18⅛
BckIn wi 17½ — ⅛
BectDk 1 56⅜ — 1¼
BeldnH .52 37½
BellAtl 4.40 90½ — ¼
BellInd .28 15 — ⅛
BellSo 2.52 50⅝ + ½
BeloAH .44 33⅞ — ¾
Bemis .60 31⅞ + 1¼
BenfCp 2.20 53¾ + ¼
Benef pf4.30 45 — ¼
Benef pf2.50 25½ + ½
BengtB .19e 3⅞
Benetn n 13⅛ — ⅜
vjBerkey 11-64 — 1-64
BerkHa 6875 — 40
BerryP 1 27⅜ + ⅜
BestBy 7
BethSt 21¼ + ¾
BthSt pf 5 51½ + ⅜
BthS pfB2.50 25¾
Bevrly 8¾
Biocft 16⅞ — ⅛
BirStl .50 21⅜ — ⅛
BlackD .40 20⅜
BlkHCp 1.52 29½ — ⅛
Bikstn n1.10 9½ + ⅛
BlkslT n 1 9¾
BlckHR 1.28 32 — ½
BlckE s 15⅜ — ¼
BlueAr n.34e 16¾ — ½
BlueChp .62e 6⅜
Boeing s1.20 50½ — ⅛
BoiseC 1.40 44
BoltBer .06 7¼ — ⅛
Bond n 7¾ — ¼
Bond wt 15-16
BordC pr3.40e 18¾ — 1⅛
BordC n3.40e 18½ — ¼
Borden 1.80 70 + ¼
BCelts 1.60e 14 + ⅛
BostEd 1.82 17¾
BosE pf 8.88 88½ + ½
BosE pr1.46 15 + ⅛
Bowatr 1.12 27¾ + ⅛
Brazil .80e 9 — ⅛
BrigSt 1.60 25¾
BristMy 2 49¾ + ⅜
BritAir 1.42e 34¼ — ⅜
BritGas 1.63e 31½ — ⅝
BritPt 4.10e 59 — ½
BritP wt 7⅛ + ⅛
BrtSti pp1.03e 11⅝
BritTel 1.92e 44⅛ + ½
Broadln .10 10⅞ + ⅜
Broad pf1.50 32¼ + ¾
BHP n 1.15e 27⅞ — ¼
BklyUG 1.78 28 — ⅛
BwnSh .32 14¼ + ½
BrwnGp 1.60 33⅞ + ⅜
BrwnFr .56 35⅞ + ⅜
Brnwk .44 17
BrshWl .68 25⅞ — ⅜
Buckeye 2.40 24¾ + ⅛
BunkrH 1.76a 17⅝ + ⅜
BKInv 1.80 15⅜
BurlnCt 23⅛ — ¼
BrlNth n1.20 24⅛ — ½
BrlNo pf .55 7¾
BrlRsc .44e 46
Businld 11¾

C—C
CBI In .60 32¾ — ¼
CBS 4.40 213⅞ + 3¾
CCX 3½
CDI s 33¼ + ⅜
CIGNA 2.96 59⅞ + 1⅜
CIGHi n1.20 9¼ + ⅛
CML 23⅜ — ⅜
CMS En 31⅛ — ⅛
CNA Fn 77 + 1¾
CNAI 1.24a 11½
CNW .20e 48¾ + ¼
CNW pf 2.12 37⅝ + ⅛
CPC 1.80 64¼ + ¾
CPI .40 24⅞
CRIIM 1.86e 11½ — ⅛
CRI II 1.34e 12½ + ⅛
CRI III 1.68 14¾ — ¼
CRSS s .24 40¾ + ¼
CSX 1.24 33⅞ — ⅛
CTS .50 22⅝
C 3 Inc n 4
Cblrn n 12½ — ⅝
Cabot 1.04 40⅜ — ⅜
Caesar 37¼ — ⅜
CalFIP 1 7¾
CalFed 1.40 25
CalRE .60 4 + ⅛
Callnn 13⅞ — ⅛
Calmat .56 28⅞ — ¼
Calton 2⅜ — ⅛
Camrnl .04 23 — ¼
Cami pf3.50 52¼ — ½
CmpR g ¾
CampSp .92 52⅞ + ½
CdnPc g .76 19½ + ⅛
CapCits .20 49⅝ + 2¾
CapHld 1 41 + ⅜
Career 8⅞ — ¼
Carlisle 1.16 42¼ + ¼
CaroicP 11 — ⅛
Carlc wt 3¼ — ¼
CaroFt .60 23⅜ — ⅛
CarPw 2.84 41⅛ — ⅛
CarTec 2.10 49¾
Cargind .10 5⅜ — ⅛
CarlHw 11⅞ + ⅛
CartWl .68 46⅝
CascNG 1.28 17⅞ + ¼
CastlCk 39¼ + ⅞
Caterp 1.20 59½ + ¼
CedrFr 1.11 11⅜ — ⅛
Centel s 1.24 51⅛ — ⅛
CentEn 1.60 18⅛ — ⅛
Centex .40 37
CenSoW 2.60 35⅜ — ⅛
CenHud 1.76 22¾ + ⅛
CnlIPS 1.80 23 + ⅛
CnLaEl 2.44 34 + ⅛
CeMPw 1.52 19⅜
CvIPS 2.04 27⅝ + ⅜
CntyTl .41 28⅞
Cenvill 1.60 12½ + ⅛
Chmpin 1.10 33¾ + ½
ChamSp .15e 21 + ⅛
ChpSti .10 12⅞ — ⅛
ChartC .05e 4⅜ + ⅛
Chase 2.36 38¾ + ⅛
Chase pf5.25 52⅛ + ⅜
Chse pf4.86e 45 — ½
Chse pf4.36e 40⅜ + ⅛
Chse pfG2.62 27
Chaus 6½
Chelsea .72 28¾
Chemed 1.84 35⅛
ChmBnk 2.72 37¾ — ⅛
ChBk B .76 4¼ + ⅛
ChB pfC.95e 8¾
ChBk pf4.81e 44⅜ + ¼
ChBk pf4.24e 41 + ¾
ChB pfD 27¼ + ⅛
ChWast .20 37¼ + ⅜
Chspk .72 20¾ — ⅛
Chevrn 2.80 56⅛ + ¼
ChiMlw 20e 140¾
ChkFull .31t 8 — ⅛
ChrisCr 1.56t 41⅜ + ⅛
Christn 9⅛ + ¼
Chrysir 1.20 24¾ + ⅜
Chubb 2.32 70⅜ — ½
Churchs .01e 5½ + ¼
Chyron .14b 4 + ⅛
Cilcorp 2.46 37¾
CinnBl s .68 34⅜ + ½
CinGE 2.32 29⅛ + ⅛
CinG pf 4 41½
CinG pf 7.44 77⅛
CinG pf 9.52 96¾ + ¾
CinMil .72 20½ + ⅜
CineOd 11¾ — ⅜
CircleK .28 12⅜ — ½
CirCty .16 47¼ + ⅛
CircC wi 23¾ + ⅛
Circus 42 — ⅜
Citicorp 1.62 32¾ + ⅛
Citcp pf 6e 67⅜ — ½
CtzSCp 1.24 33¾ + ¼
CityBcp 1.12 33¾ — ⅜
Clabir 7-16 — 1-32
ClairSt .10 9¾ + ¼
ClarkE 37⅜ — ¼
ClayH s 8½
ClemGlb .06e 7⅞ + ⅛
ClvClf .20e 29¼ — ¾
ClvEl pf8.76e 82¼ + 1
Clorox 1.24 41½ + ¾
ClubMd .27e 21 — ¼
Coachm .40 9⅛
CoastSv .40 18¼ — ¼
Coastal .40 43¼
CocaCl 1.36 58⅝ + ⅜
CocaCE .05 17¼
vjCplec 9-16 + 1-16
ColgP 1.48a 53¾ + ¾
ColgP pf4.25 62 — 1
ColFds .16 20¼
ColHln n.19e 9⅜
ColiHI n1.20 9¼ — ⅛
ColInv n.13e 12 + ⅛
ColMu .79 10⅛ + ⅛
ColGas 2 47 + ¼
ColPict 20⅞ — ¼
ColumS .28 10 — ⅛
ColSv pf 10
CSP pf 3.45 28
CSP pf 2.42 25¾ + ¼
CSP pf o15.25 111½ + 1½
CmbEn 1 31⅞ + ⅜
Comdis .24 27⅛ + ½
CmMti s .44 20¼
Comdre 13 — ⅛
CmwE 3 38¾ — ⅛
CwE pr 1.90 20¼ — ¼
CwE pr 2 21¼
CwE pf 8.38 88¼ + ¾
CwE pr 2.37 25¼
CwE pf 2.87 26¾
ComES 2.80 35¾ + ½
CmwMt .27j ½ — ⅛
Comsat 1.32 38½ — ⅜
CPsyc .36 32⅝
Compaq 92 — ⅝
CmpCre .10j 11¼
CmpAs s 17½ + ¼
CmpFct 10¼ + ¼
CompSc 51¾ + ¼
CmpTsk .05 12¼
Comstk .86e 10¼ + ⅛
ConAgr .77 36⅞ — ½
ConnE 1.76 22⅞ + ⅜
ConnNG 1.36 18¼ + ⅛
Conseco .20 12¾ — ⅜
ConEd s 26¾ + ¼
ConE pf 5 57 + ⅛
ConsFrt 1.06 29 + ⅜
ConsNG 1.76 46¾
Conrail 1.20 36¾ + ⅜
ConStor 6⅞
Constr .64 26⅞ + ⅛
CnP pfE7.72 80¾ + ¼
CnP pfH7.68 80 + ⅛
Contel 2.20 63½ — ⅝
CntlCp 2.60 35⅜ + ¼
CntlBk n .80 25 + ⅛
CtliHld 9-128
vjCtlInf ½ + 1-32
CtData 21⅛ + ⅜
ConvHld 4⅞
CvHd pf1.47e 11⅝
CoopCo 3⅛
Cooper s 1 32¾ — ⅛
CoprT s .36 29⅜ — ½
Copwld .40 13⅞ + ¼
Corein .72 12⅜ — ⅛
Corninc s .80 40 + ½
CorBlk 1.24 36¼ + ⅞
CTF .10 9⅞ + ⅛
CntCrd .29r 9⅜ + ⅛
CntrMt .80a 5⅝
Craig 35¼ + ¼
Crane 1 27½ + ⅛
CrayRs 47⅜ — ⅛
CrmpK s 24½ + ⅞
CrosIdS .80 12¼ — ⅛
Crosl pf 1.81 16½ + ⅜
Crosl pf12.75 82 + 11¼
CwnCk s 48¾
CrysBd .20 31¾ + ⅜
Culbro .80 35¾ — 11¼
Culinet 8⅜ + ⅛
CumEn 2.20 64½ + ¼
Cumn pr3.50 47 — ¼
Curinc 1.10a 11⅞ + ⅛
CurtW 1.60 59⅜
Cycare 6½ + ⅛
Cyclpln 26¼ + ¼
CypSem 12¼ — ⅛
Cyprus s .80 23⅞ + ⅞
CypM pf3.75 54⅛ + 1½

D—D
DCNY .40e 17⅛ — ⅜
DPL 2.24 27¾
DQE 1.28 22½ + ⅜
Dallas .66 18 + ⅛
DanaCp 1.60 42¼ + ¼
Danher 17⅞
Daniel .18 13⅞ + ⅛
DataGn 17 — ½
Datapt 5⅜ + ⅛
Datpt pf4.94 22⅛
DtaDsg .12j 7¼
DavWtr .28 15⅜ — ¼
DaytHd 1.12 53⅞ + ⅛
DPL pf 7.70 84⅜ + 1
DeanFd .60 32⅞ — ⅛
DWGI .92a 9⅛
Deere 1.40 57⅜ + ⅛
DelVal 1.86 17½ + ⅛
DelmPL 1.50 19⅛
DeltaAr 1.20 69⅜ + ⅝
DeltaW .20 14¾ — ¼
Deltona 4⅛
Deluxe .92 31¼ + ½
DensMf 1.32 32¼ — ⅛
DeSoto .40 38½ — ⅛
DetEd 1.68 21⅜ — ⅛
DetE pf 9.32 93 + ½
DetE pf 7.45 76½ — ⅜
DetE pf 7.36 75¾ + ¾
DE prF 2.75 26¼ + ⅛
DE prB 2.75 26⅛
DetE pr 2.28 23⅞ — ⅛
Dexter .80 24⅞ + ¾
DiagP s .24 27¼ — ⅜
DiGior .64 32 + ⅜
DiaSO 2.80 9¾ — ⅛
DShRM .44 21⅜
DianaCp 6⅜ — ⅛
Diebold 1.40 44⅝ + ¼
DigtlCm 21⅜ — ¼
Digital 95¼ — ½
Dillard .16 59⅞ + ¼
DimeNY .60 14⅛ + ⅛
Disney .48 100 + ¼
DEI 1.56 27¼ — ¼
Divrsin 5⅜
DomRs 3.20 45¾ — ¼
Domtar .50 12⅝ + ⅛
Donald .38 17⅛ — ¼
Donlley .88 46¼ + 1⅛
Dover s .68 33¼ + ⅛
DowCh 3.20 89⅞ + ⅜
DowJns .72 36⅜ + ¼
Downey .40 27¼ + ¼
Dravo 18½ — ⅜
Dresr 1 42⅛
Dreshr .16 4⅜
Dreyfus .52 29¾ + ¾
DryStrt .78a 10⅜ — ⅛
DryStG n1.08 10⅜
duPont 4.20 112¼ — ¼
duPnt pfd3.50 43¼ — ¼
duPnt pf4.50 54½
DuffPh .72a 8½ — ⅛
DukeP 2.96 51 + ⅛
Duke pf 8.70 97
Duke pf 8.20 92 — 1
Duke pf 7.80 90 — 1½
Duke pf 8.28 94½ + ½
DukeR n.68e 5⅜
DunBrd 2 58½ + ½
Duq pf 2.07 21
Duq pfG2.10 22½
Duq prK2.10 21¾
Duq pf 7.20 75⅜ + ⅛
DynAm .20 22⅞ — ¼

E—E
ECC s .20 7⅛
EMC 5½ + ⅛
EGG .68 34⅝ + 1
EQK G 1.25 12¾ + ¼
EQK Rt 11⅜
ERC 8¼ — ⅛
E Syst .50 32 + ¼
EagleP 13⅞
EastEn 1.40 32
EastUtl 2.50 36¾
EKodak 2 49⅛ + ⅜
Eaton s 2 61¼ + ¾
Echlin .70 16½ — ⅛
Ecolab .66 27⅞ + ½
EdisBr 1.80 56¼ — ⅜
EDO .28 10⅛ — ¼
Edward .68 25¼ + ⅜
1838BdF 1.82 19⅞ + ½
EKCO 3
Elcor .22 9⅞ — ⅛
Eldon s .24 16½ — ¼
ElecAs 3½ — ⅛
Elier n .07e 28⅜ — ¼
Elscint 1¼
Emrld .80 7⅛ + ⅛
EmrldM .58e 3⅞ — ⅛
EmrsEl 1.12 34½ — ⅛
EmRad 5¼ — ⅛
Emhrt .88a 39⅞
EmpDs 2.22 29⅜ — ⅛
Emp pf .47 5½ — ⅜
Endes n.59e 18¾
Enrgn s .84 23⅜ + ¼
EnglCp .56 21¼ + ⅛
EnisBu .80 33½
Enron 2.48 49¼ + ⅞
Enrn pfJ10.50 169 + 6
Ensrch .80 25⅛ + ¾
EnsExp .30 13⅛ + ½
Ensrce 10¼
Entergy .60e 20⅜
Entera 11⅜
EnvSys 13⅝ + ¼
EnvS pf 1.75 14⅜ — ¼
Equifax .84 34⅞ — ⅛
Equmk .16 15 + ¼
Eqmk pf2.31 23½ — ¼
EqtRl 1.04 8½ + ⅛
EqtRes 1.28 41⅜ + ⅛
Equitec 2
Erbmnt .60 26⅞ — ¾
EssBus .96 33¼ — ¼
Estrine 11⅛ — ¼
Ethyl .48b 25 + ¼
Excelsr 1.33e 15¾ — ⅛
Exxon 2.20 45⅝ + ⅜

F—F
FAI In n 10
FMC 39 + ½
FMC Gd.05e 9¾ — ¼
FPL Gp 2.28 31¾ — ¼
FabCtr 13⅞ + ⅛
Fairchd .20 17⅞ + ⅛
Fairc pf3.60 33⅞
Fairfd 6⅜ — ⅛
FamDlr .36 11¼
Fanstel .40 11⅜ + ⅛
FarWst .10j 12½ — ⅛
Farah 8⅜
Faylnc .20b 12⅛ + ¼
Feders .40 14⅛ — ⅛
FedExp 46¼ + ½
FdHm pf1.60 75⅜ — 1⅛
FdMog s 24⅜ + ¾
FedNM 1.28 93¼ — 1⅜
FdNM wt 53 — ⅜
FedPB 1 24¼ + ⅜
FPap pf1.20 120 + 5
FPap pf2.87 46½ + ⅛
FedRity 1.40 24¾
FdSgnl .84b 25
Ferro .84 48⅞ — ½
Fiat n 1.15i 41 — ¼
Fidcrst .80 28½ + ⅛
Filtrtk .44 8½
FinNws .81e 18⅞
FnSBar 3⅛ — ⅛
FineHm 2.25 15¾ + ⅛
Finevst .12 9⅞ + ¼
FireFd 7 .60 35⅝ + ¾
FtBkSy 1.64 24⅞ — ⅝
FBkS pf 26⅞ + ⅜
FBosIF .90 8⅜ — ⅛
FBosSt 1.32 11 + ⅛
FCapHd 9½ + ⅛
FCHd pf2.06 29⅝ + ⅛
FstChic 1.80 43⅜ + 1⅜
FCh pfC7.58e 77⅜ + ⅝
FCtyBc 1e 32⅞ + ⅛
FCtyB pf1.37e 68⅜
FFB 2 32½ + ⅜
FFB pfB2.15 27¾ + ¼
FFinFd .22a 9½ — ⅛
Fintste 3 65⅜ + ¼
FinstA 13¼
Ftin pfB 34⅞ — ⅛
FtMiss .30 15⅝ + ¼
FstPa 13½ — ¼
FstUC 1 25⅜ + ⅜
FUnRl 1.50 20½ — ⅝
FtVaBk 1.20 30½ + ⅜
FtWach 1.52 47½ — ⅜
Firstar 1.12 27⅜ + ⅛
Fstar pf8.55e 87½ + 1
Fischb 21 — 1½
FitNors 1.28 29 + ⅝
FitN pf3.04e 36¼ + ¾
FINr pfA3.04e 36⅞ + ⅜
FleetEn .76 27½ + ⅛
Flemng 1 36 — ¼
FightSf .16 38 + 1½
FloatPt 23¼
FlaEC .28 63½
FlaPrg 2.56 36⅞ — ¼
FlwGen 6⅛
Flower .54 19 — ½
Fluor .16 30⅞ — ¼
FooteC 1.20 24¾
FthillG .28b 8⅜
FordM 3 48⅞ + ⅜
FtDear 1.36 14⅝
FostWh .44 19½ + ⅛
Foxbro .40 33¼
France .33e 11⅛ — ⅛
FrkPr n1.05 9⅞
FrnkRs .28a 34 + ⅜
FrkUn n1.12 9⅜ — ¼
FMEP 2.20e 12⅞ + ⅛
FMGC .05 10⅞
FMOG 1.20e 5 — ⅛
FMCC s2.04e 15¼ — ⅜
FrptMc 1.50a 32⅞ + ¼
FrptM pf1.87 33 + ¼
FMRP 3.11e 23⅜ — ⅜
FruhfB 2⅛
Frhf pfA1.47t 9¼ + ⅜
Fuqua .32 29 — ¼
FurrsB 1.30 7⅜

G—G
GATX 2 72¼ — ⅜
GEICO 1.80 141¼ — 3¼
GEO 4½
GF Cp 2⅝ + ¼
GTE 2.68 58⅛ + 1
GTE pf 2.50 76 + ¼
GTE pf 2.48 27⅝
GTEFl pf1.25 14⅜ — ¼
GTEFl pf1.30 15¼
GTEFl pf8.16 94
Gabell 1.05e 13¾ — ⅛
Galoob 11¾ + ⅛
GalHou 2⅜ + ⅛
Gannett 1.08 46⅝ + ⅜
Gap .60 41⅞ + 1
Gatway .87e 19⅜
Gemll C.22e 16⅜ + ⅛
Gemll I 1.41e 12¾ — ⅛
GenCrp .60 16½ + ¼
Genetch 17⅛
GAInv 1.98e 17⅜ + ¼
GCinm .40 26½ — ⅛
GCin pf .43 26
GnData 5⅜ + ⅛
GenDev 14⅛ + ⅛
GnDyn 1 60 + ⅛
GenEl 1.64 54⅜ + ¼
GnHme 1
GnHost .30 7⅞
GnHous .24 11⅛ + ½
Gninst .50 35¼
GnMills 2.20 66¾ — ⅛
GMotr s2.75e 43½ + 1½
GMot pf3.75 44½ + ⅛
GMot pf 5 59¼ + ⅜
GM E .96 52
GM H .72 29¾
GNC .16 10¾
GPU 2.20 41 — ¼
GenIRe 1.36 68⅞ + ⅞
GnSignl 1.80 56½ — ¼
Gensco 7 + ⅛
GnRad 7⅛ — ⅛
GenuPt 1.20 39½ + ½
GaGlf s 1 39⅜ — ⅜
GaPac 1.40 45⅜ + ⅜
GaPw pf2.43 26
GaPw pf2.30 24 — ⅛
GaPw pf2.47 25¼
GaPw pf 3 28 + ¼
GaPw pr2.56 26
GaPw pf2.75 26⅜ — ⅛
GaPw pr7.72 80¾ + ¼
GerbPd 1.60 80⅜ + ⅜
GerbSc .12 20 — ⅜
GerFd .23e 8¼ — ⅛
Getty .20a 21⅜
GIANT 17 + ¼
GibrFn 11-32 + 1-32
Gillete .96 42⅛ + ⅜
Gitano 28⅛ + ⅛
Glaxo .56e 22¾ — ⅛
GleasC 18¼
Glenfed 1.20 22⅛ — ¼
GlbGvt 1.20 8 — ⅛
GGCap .07e 9¼ — ⅛
GGInc 1.01e 9⅞
GincPl n.79e 8¾
GlbM n 17⅛ + ⅛
GlbM wt ⅞ + ⅛
GlobYld 1.08 9 — ⅛
GldNug 22⅝ — ⅜
GldnVly 25¼ + ⅛
GldWF .28 46⅜ — ⅜
Goldme 2¼
Gdrich 2 58⅜ + 1⅜
Gdrch pf3.50 56 + ½
Goodyr 1.80 54¼ — ⅜
Gotchk 9¼ + ⅛
Grace 1.40 31⅞ — ¼
Graco .52 16⅜ + ⅜
Graingr 1.04 65⅞ — ⅜
GtABk .60 12⅞ — ⅛
GtAtPc .70 60 + ½
GrtLkC .76 82 — ½
GNIrn 5.50e 51
GtNNk 1.32 39⅛ + ⅛
GtWFn .80 20⅜
GMP 1.92 25⅜
GrenTr .60 10½ + ¼
Greyh 1.32 34⅜ — ⅛
Greyh pf4.75 54½ + ½
GrowGp 11¾
GthStk .43e 9⅛ — ⅛
GrubEl 5⅜ — ¼
Grumn 1 21⅞ + ¼
Grum pf2.80 26¼ + ⅛
GrdPrd .50b 13⅜ + ⅜
Gulfrd .80 29⅞ — ⅛
GulfRs 11¼
GlfStUt 11⅝ — ⅛
GSU pfB 43 + 1
GSU pfG 42 + 1½
GSU pfD 44⅜ — ⅛
GSU prN 31⅝ + ⅜
GSU prM 33¼ + ⅛
GSU pfK 88 + 1

H—H
HQ Hlt 7⅝ + ⅛
HRE 1.80 22⅜ — ¼
Hadson 4⅛
HallFB 4¼
Halbtn 1 34⅞ + ⅛
Halwod 5⅜ + ⅛
HancFb .48 25⅞ — ⅜
HanJS 1.47 15⅞ — ⅛
HanJi 1.84a 20¾ — ⅛
Handl s .56 27⅞ — ⅛
HandH .66 17¾ — ¼
Hanna s .40 24
Hanfrd s .36 29⅛
Hanson .85e 18⅜
Hans wt 6⅜
HarBrJ 14½ — ⅛
HarBJ pf1.62t 11½
Harlnd .68 24 — ½
Harley 28⅜ + ⅛
Harman 18⅜ — ⅜
Harnish .20 18¼ — ⅛
Harris .88 32⅞
Harsco 1.20 24⅜ — ¼
Hartfd pf3.89e 47½ + ⅜
Hartmx 1.20 25 + ⅛
HattSe 1.56a 15¾
HawEl 2.04 33⅜
HltRhb 1.12 9¼
HlthCP 2.73e 30¼
HeclaM .05e 12¾ — ⅛
Heilig .40 18 — ⅛
Heinz 1.44 56⅝ + ⅛
HelneC .30 56½
HelmP .42 28⅜
Helvet .02e 10¾ — ⅛
Herculs 2.24 49 + ⅝
Hrshey .70 33½
HewlPk .34 53⅜ — ⅛
Hexcel .44 28½ — ¾
HiShear .44 16½
Hilnco 1.20a 8⅛ + ⅛
Hlncll n1.20 8⅛ + ⅛
HlnIII n1.14 8⅜ — ⅛
HiYld 1.17a 8⅞
HiYdPl 1.14 8¾ + ⅛
Hillnbd .50 34¼ + ⅛
HillDep 9¾ + ⅛
Hilton 1 98⅜ + ⅜
Himont 1.60 39½ — ½
Hitachi .65e 114½ — ¾
Holiday 51¾ + 1¼
HollyFa 1.52 69⅞
HmeD s .12 27⅜ + ⅛
Hmln pf2.95 21 — ⅛
HmoSB 6⅜ + ¾
HmeFd .20 38⅞ — ½
Hmstke .20 13⅜ — ⅛
HmstdF .25 3⅜ + ⅛
Honda s 28⅛ — ¼
Honwell 2.10 81 — 5
HK Tel n.86e 19
HoprSol 8⅜ — ⅛
Horizon 2¼
HrzHlt 1¾ + ⅛
Hotllnv 1 9⅜ + ⅛
HougM .66 40
HouFab .48 19⅛ — ⅛
Housint 2.14b 56⅝ + ⅛
Houlnd 2.96 32⅞ + ⅛
HouOR .03e 1½
HowlCp 8⅞ + ⅜
Huffy .36 18⅛ — ⅜
HughS s .36 21¼ — ¼
Human 1.04 36¾ + ⅛
Hntgln s.06i 20½ + ¼
Hntwy n1.38 13⅜ — ⅛
Hydral 1.58 26⅞ — ⅛

I—I
IBP .60 14¾
ICM 1.36e 10¼ + ⅛
ICN Ph 6½ + ⅛
IE Ind 2.04 25¾ + ¼
IMC Frt1.08 35 — ⅜
INAln 1.68a 17¼ — ⅛
IPTimb 2.72e 20⅜
IRT s 1.16 14⅞ + ⅛
ITT Cp 1.48 59½ + ½
ITT pfK 4 97¼ + ¼
ITT pfO 5 88¼ — ¾
IdahoP 1.86 27⅛
IdealB 2½ — ⅛
Idex n 14⅝
IIICtr n 19¾
IIIPowr 1.32j 16½ + ⅛
IIPow pf2.13 20¼ — ¾
IIPow pf2.35 23½
IIPow pf4.12 40 + ⅜
IIPow pf3.78 37 + 1
IIPw pfP 8 89½ + 1
IIPow pf3.01e 30½ + ¼
IIPow pf4.47 44½ + 2¼
IIPow pf 4 38 — 1¼
ITW .60 39 + 1
Imolnd .44 19⅜ — ½
ICI 4.61e 81⅝ + ⅛
ICA 5⅛
INCO .80a 29⅝ + 1⅛
India n .30e 12½ + ½
IndlM pf7.08 75
IndiM pf2.15 23 — ⅛
IndiM pf2.25 23⅞ — ⅛
IndlEn s1.20 18⅜
IngerRd 1.20 43¾ + ½
InldStl 1.40 41¼ + 1
InspRs 6½ — ⅛
Integ pf .04 5-16 + 1-16
IntgRsc 2⅝
IntgR pf5.03e 3⅜ + ⅛
IntgR pf4.25 2⅜ — ¼
IntgR pf 1⅜ — ⅛
Intlog 3⅛
IntRFn 8½ + ¼
ItcpSe 2.10 22¼ + ½
Interco 2
Intrlke 1.50 51½ — ¼
IntAlu .88 27½ + ⅛
IBM 4.84 114¾ — ⅛
IntFlav 1.92 55½ + ¼
IntMin 1 43⅛ + ¼
IntM pfA3.75 52⅞
IntM pfB3.25 57 + ¼
IntMult 1.18 30⅛
IntPap 1.48 49½ + 1½
IntRect 5
IT Crp 57⅛
IntpbG s .68 31¼ — ½
IntstPw 2 25⅛ — ⅛
InPw pr2.28 25¾ + ¾
Intrtan 46⅝ — ⅝
IntJhn 7⅛ — ⅛
IowIIG 3.26 42⅜ + ⅜
IowaRs 1.68 19¾
Ipalco 1.72 24⅞ — ⅛
IpcoCp 12⅜ — ⅛
Italy n .19e 9 + ⅛
Itel 23⅜
Itel pf 3.37 57

J—K
JHM LP.64e 6¼ + ⅛
JP Ind 14⅝ — ⅛
JWP s 25¾ + ⅞
Jackpot .24b 14½ + ⅛
JRiver .60 31⅞ — ¼
JRvr pf 3.38 48½
JRvr pf 3.50 49½ +

CAPE DIGEST

Earnings are up at Cape Cod Bank & Trust

HYANNIS — Cape Cod Bank & Trust Co. reported that net income rose 4.6 percent in the second quarter of 1989, compared with the comparable quater a year ago.

The bank reported net income of $2,176,587, or 91 cents a share, for the second quarter ended June 30, compared with $2,081,034, or 86 cents a share, a year ago.

CCB&T reported net income of $4,418,425, or $1.85 a share, for the first six months of 1989, compared with $4,056,070, or $1.68 a share, a year ago.

Loans of $382 million were 2 percent above year-earlier levels, and total deposits of $468 million were ahead by 6 percent, the bank reported.

Cape Cod Bank and Trust Co. is the only independent commercial bank with its headquarters on Cape Cod. It operates 17 banking offices.

Seminar planned Tuesday on VA financing

HYANNIS — Shields Chasson & Associates, a Centerville-based real estate firm, will hold a free seminar on the Veteran's Administration home financing program at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Sheraton Hyannis on Route 132.

Speakers will outline the program and answer questions.

Participants in the seminar include Steve Mele, mortgage representative for Mortgage Corp. of the East in Sandwich; Peter Bennett, a lawyer with the firm of Kaufman & Bennett in Centerville; Fred Storch, owner of Professional Home Inspectors in Fall River; and Mark Chasson, a principal of Shields Chasson & Associates.

More information may be obtained by calling Shields Chasson at 778-0080.

COMPILED FROM STAFF REPORTS

Price drop signals slowdown

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices fell in June for the first time in 18 months while retail sales recorded the first back-to-back monthly declines since the 1987 stock market plunge, the government said yesterdayin new evidence of a national economic slowdown.

Prices one stop short of retail, as measured by the Labor Department's Producer Price Index, dropped 0.1 percent in June, driven down by tumbling energy and food costs. It was the first decline since December 1987.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department reported that retail sales fell 0.4 percent in June — the first consecutive drop since September-October 1987 — as spending remained sluggish for cars and other costly goods.

In a third report, the Federal Reserve Board said the operating rate for U.S. factories, mines and utilities fell from 83.8 percent in May to 83.5 percent last month, evidence that manufacturers are cutting back in response to consumer restraint.

"This is simply further confirmation of a clearcut slowing in the underlying pace of the economy," said David Jones, an economist with Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a government securities dealer in New York. "The handwriting is on the wall regarding inflation. We will see a slowing for the remainder of the year."

But, the inflation report provided mixed signals to the stock and bond markets, where traders were uncertain whether the reports were weak enough to soon trigger another cut in interest rates by the Federal Reserve Board.

Economist Robert G. Dederick of Northern Trust Co. in Chicago joked that it was a three-handed report. On one hand, the decline in the overall index was welcome news of a break in inflation. On the other hand, the so-called core inflation rate, excluding the volatile food and energy categories, jumped 0.7 percent, the biggest rise in nearly three years. But, on the third hand, most of the increase in the core rate was caused by an increase in prices for cigarettes and ships.

"In the end, what the Fed is left with is a package of data which show a lackluster economy," he said.

Dederick and other analysts said the central bank, which has engineered two quarter-point drops in interest rates since early June, likely would push interest rates down another notch before the end of the month.

"It can happen anytime as far as I see it," he said.

Another move by the Fed likely would prompt the nation's banks to follow the lead of Chase Manhattan, which already has cut its prime rate, the benchmark for many adjustable-rate consumer loans, he said.

The Fed fought inflation by pushing interest rates higher from March 1988 through March 1989, but since reversed course as evidence of economic sluggishness mounted.

The slight decline in wholesale prices last month followed a sharp jump of 0.9 percent in May and left the annual rate of inflation for the first six months of 1989 at 7.6 percent, nearly double last year's rise of 4 percent.

Energy costs, which had soared more than 20 percent over the first five months of the year, fell 3.1 percent in June, the biggest drop in three years. Food prices fell 0.8 percent, the steepest in a year and a half, reversing an identical increase in May.

The Labor Department offered these details of prices in June:

- Tomato and celery costs, which had doubled in May because of unseasonably cool weather in California, fell sharply. Vegetables overall fell 8 percent last month, following a 26.4 percent rise in May.
- Other food catagories posting declines were: pasta, 9 percent; fish, 7.3 percent; chickens, 5.2 percent, and beef and veal, 3.8 percent.
- Prices rose for pork, turkey, fresh fruit, eggs and candy.
- The energy decline included drops of 8 percent for fuel oil, 4 percent for gasoline and 2 percent for natural gas.
- Tobacco prices rose 5.8 percent.
- Prices for prescription and over-the-counter drugs, soaps and furniture also rose, while prices for flatware, women's clothing, jewelry, glassware and cosmetics declined.

House agrees to look at Senate's S&L plan

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — House-Senate conferees yesterday said they had unsnarled a procedural knot that had threatened to stall a $157 billion taxpayer bailout of savings and loan losses.

After balking Thursday night at a Senate offer of a comprehensive package addressing major differences in House and Senate versions of the legislation, the chief House negotiator, Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, agreed today to several of its provisions.

Gonzalez, chairman of the House Banking Committee, reviewed a broad outline of the Senate proposal overnight. Today he said the two sides are "so close on an overwhelming majority" of issues that he will draft a counterproposal on behalf of the House.

"'My intention is to provide a starting point for an overall settlement," he told the five Senate negotiators. "I believe this provides the basis for us to resolve the impasse."

But Gonzalez and Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., the Senate's chief negotiator as chairman of its banking committee, acknowledged that the two sides remain far apart on one issue: how to finance the bailout.

Nonetheless, both expressed optimism today that enough of an agreement could be reached by the middle of next week to have a bill ready for President Bush's signature in August.

To minimize the bailout's impact on the federal deficit, the Senate and the White House want to raise the $50 billion immediately needed to close some 500 insolvent S&Ls and cover the losses of their depositors through private 30-year bonds.

Citing potential interest savings totaling $4.5 billion over 30 years, the House has demanded that the money be borrowed directly through the Treasury, a move that would swell the deficit by a total of $44 billion in fiscal 1989, 1990 and 1991.

"That will remain the key outstanding issue to be debated," said Sen. Jake Garn of Utah, the ranking Senate Republican conferee.

In the meantime, Garn agreed to proceed with negotiations today on how much new capital the government should require S&L owners to invest in their businesses as a buffer against future losses of federally insured deposits.

"We're not very far apart," he said.

Gonzalez said he was prepared to accept several provisions in the Senate bill that impose tougher regulatory requirements on some S&L operations, and he was willing offer compromises on others.

Earlier, he had described the Senate's offer as "aggravating" and a "horrendous injustice" to a previous agreement to consider hundreds of differences between the two bills item by item.

Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., said that step-by-step approach would "take until Christmas" to get a bill acceptable to both the House and the Senate as well as the administration.

"It's to the advantage of all concerned to open the deck and put all 52 cards on the table face up," Heinz said.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady issued a statement from Paris saying the administration would "strongly support" the Senate offer, but wanted to review its details. Administration officials, meanwhile, worked furiously behind the scenes Thursday night to prevent votes on specific issues.

The dispute brought to the surface major procedural differences in the way the House and the Senate have addressed the S&L crisis and the bailout — the largest in history, with an estimated cost of $1,000 to $1,500 per taxpayer.

Both Gonzalez and Riegle are new to their respective banking committee chairmanships.

Riegle's 21-member Senate committee met behind closed doors last spring, negotiating compromises on most issues — including several provisions to benefit specific companies — before voting on it in public as a package.

Among other key elements of the Senate offer are:

- Acceptance of the House's plan to require S&L owners to risk $3 in real, tangible capital for every $100 in lending by Jan. 1, 1995. The Senate bill had provided a more lax standard of $1.50.
- A compromise limiting S&L ownership of junk bonds to 6 percent of their assets. The House had wanted to require S&Ls to sell their junk bonds within two years, while the Senate bill has a more liberal junk bond limit of 11 percent of assets.
- Adoption of a Senate clause guaranteeing Federal Home Loan Bank Board Chairman M. Danny Wall the right to keep his job for the next two years and retain his authority over state-chartered S&Ls.

Lawyers involved in the Time-Paramount litigation in Wilmington, Del., make calls outside the courthouse after the decision was made in Time's favor.

Time wins ruling on Warner bid

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A judge dealt a potentially fatal blow yesterday to Paramount Communications Inc.'s $12.2 billion hostile bid for Time Inc. by allowing Time to proceed with its own $14 billion tender offer for Warner Communications Inc.

Delaware Chancery Court Judge William T. Allen denied Paramount's request for an injunction against Time's $70 a share tender offer, which is scheduled to expire at midnight Monday.

Paramount said it was seeking an immediate stay of Allen's ruling while it appeals his decision to the Delaware Supreme Court. The judge scheduled a hearing yesterday afternoon in Wilmington to hear further motions.

If Paramount loses its case before the state's highest court and Time and Warner complete their merger, Paramount is not expected to pursue a buyout of Time Warner Inc.

"We are delighted about the chancellor's decision," Time said in a statement. "It is a very big step toward making Time Warner Inc. a reality."

In a 79-page decision, Allen said he had "concluded that plaintiffs have not shown a reasonable probability that they possess a right in these circumstances to require the (Time) board to abandon or delay the long-planned Warner transaction."

The judge's decision appeared to support Time's contention that the proposed merger with Warner was the culmination of two years' negotiations, and as such represented a long-term business decision.

Paramount and some of Time's shareholders who were also plaintiffs in the case contended that Time's board effectively put the company up for sale in March when the directors agreed to the merger with Warner. As such, they claim, Time should be forced to seek the highest value for its shares.

Under the tender offer for Warner, Time will pay $70 a share in cash for half of Warner's 200 million outstanding shares. Time will later exchange $70 in cash and securities for each of the remaining shares.

Trading in the stocks of all three companies was halted before the decision was announced, but Time stock already had skidded $6.50 to $143.50 a share. Warner was up $1 to 63.25, and Paramount was up 87½ cents to $58.50 a share.

Pact averts farm auction

By VIRGINIA RYAN
SPECIAL WRITER

FORESTDALE — The July 18 auction of Windstar, the Cape's largest working produce farm, has been canceled.

Shawmut Bank of Bristol County announced in April it would be foreclosing on the $1.245 million mortgage loan it made to Country Farm Estates Inc. in December 1984, because the owners could not keep up with the payments.

Edward L. Britt of Sandwich is listed on Barnstable County Land Court records as the president and treasurer of Country Farm Estates.

Edward's son, David Britt, runs the farm and would not discuss the foreclosure or the agreement with Shawmut Bank. But he said, "The owners and the bank have resolved their differences and it's business as usual."

Judy Montminy, senior vice president of Shawmut Bank, confirmed the foreclosure had been canceled. However, she said the bank "cannot divulge" details of the agreement between the Britts and the bank.

Windstar Farm covers more than 228 acres in South Sandwich, located between the Massachusetts Military Reservation and Route 130 near Snake Pond. The Britts raise berries, sweet corn and other vegetables, along with Christmas trees and shrubbery.

In 1983, the Britts placed the farm in the state's Agriculture Preservation Restriction program.

In exchange for protecting the land from development in perpetuity, the state paid the owners of the farm $990,000 — the difference between the land's fair market value and it's agricultural value, said Donna Thomas, a senior land-use planner with the state. The program is intended to encourage farming in Massachusetts, Ms. Thomas said.

According to Barnstable County Land Court records, Country Farm Estates bought the land from William H. and Mary H. Richards on Dec. 4, 1972 for $965,000.

In 1984, Shawmmut Bank gave Country Farm Estates a $1.245 million mortgage loan. David Britt would not confirm a report in a local weekly newspaper quoting him as saying Country Farm Estates still owes $498,000 on that mortgage. That is the loan on which Shawmut was foreclosing.

The farm was assessed at slightly more than $2.36 million in 1986, according to Sandwich assistant executive secretary George Dunham. But because of the agricultural classification, Windstar's taxes are only about $1,300 a year. If the farmland were not in the state program, annual taxes would be $28,000, Dunham said.

According to town records, the Britts hadn't paid property taxes on the farm since 1985 and, when the foreclosure was announced, owed Sandwich $6,810.36. David Britt said taxes on the land haven't been paid since 1985 because they have asked the town for a tax abatement.

Stock market rally continues for 9th day; Dow climbs 16.50

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The stock market kept its July rally going yesterday, posting its ninth straight gain as traders sorted out a new array of statistics on the state of the economy.

The Fed reported a 0.2 percent drop in industrial production for June, and a decline in capacity utilization at the nation's factories, utilities and mines.

Separately, the Labor Department said its producer price index of finished goods dropped 0.1 percent last month. However, the producer price index, excluding its sometimes volatile food and energy components, was up 0.7 percent.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 16.50 to a new post-crash high of 2,554.82, extending its gain for the week to 66.96 points.

Since the end of June the average has climbed 114.76 points.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 5 to 4 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 810 up, 639 down and 528 unchanged.

Big Board volume totaled 183.48 million shares, against 153.80 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index added .75 to 185.06.

Cape labor survey receives funding

WEST BARNSTABLE — The Center for Business and Industry at Cape Cod Community College has received $50,000 in public and private funding to head up a study of Cape Cod's year-round labor market and labor needs.

The study will include a survey of the Cape's year-round employers aimed at determining what positions are currently available, and what positions employers expect will be in demand in the future, said Krista Hayes, head of the Center for Business and Industry and coordinator of the study.

Ms. Hayes headed up a similar study of the Cape's seasonal labor needs in 1987.

The survey will also ask employers about skill requirements for jobs and wages paid.

In addition, the study will seek to track future employment trends by determining business growth and expansion plans, Ms. Hayes said.

The results of the study will be used to draw up a "Strategic Plan for Economic Development" on Cape Cod, Ms. Hayes said. That plan could address, among other things, what further job training and economic development is needed, she said.

Ms. Hayes said the survey will likely start in fall, with the first results available in winter.

A "blue ribbon committee" of about 20 business and community leaders will help define the study's goals and strategies, she said. It will also draft the strategic plan.

"This is a critical time for a study such as this one," Gerald Shuck, president of Sentry Federal Savings Bank, said in a written statement. Sentry is a major funder of the study.

"With our economy flattening, a decline in construction fields and the move away from a strictly seasonal work force, we must be prepared to plan for the future of Cape Cod," Shuck said.

Software 2000 of Hyannis; the Job Training and Employment Corp., a federally funded job training and placement service; and MassJobs SouthEast, a state employment program, have also helped fund the study.

State Sen. Henri Rauschenbach, R-Brewster, and Philip Day Jr., president of Cape Cod Community College, were key players in getting funding for the project, according to a press release from the college.

"All indicators suggest that the Cape will be a major growth center, with a projected 39 percent increase in population over the next five years," Day said in the press release.

"This further suggests our need to generate solid data in helping us plan our future rather than react to it . . . The purpose of this study is to accomplish this exactly."

Free ride: House panel again rejects tax on recreational boating

OTTAWAY NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers here have once again declared themselves friends of the recreational boater, this time at the expense of travelers on cruise ships.

A key House panel rejected a plan to charge boaters user fees for Coast Guard services. Instead, they want to charge a $20-per-head fee on cruise ship passengers to raise money to reduce the deficit.

The House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee this week was faced with the task of coming up with $200 million to help reduce the federal deficit next year.

And it was under a lot of pressure — as in years past — to reject a longstanding plan by the Reagan and now Bush administration to charge recreational boaters a $20 user fee for Coast Guard services as a way of raising this money.

For the ninth year in a row, the committee gave the thumbs up to boaters and brushed aside the user fees. Instead, after a lively debate Thursday, lawmakers came up with a package of creative "revenue enhancers" that will squeeze more money from cruise ship passengers, the oil industry and the Panama Canal.

Here are the details:

- OIL SPILL LIABILITY: The committee said passage of an oil spill liability bill now pending in Congress that would impose a 1.3 cent-per-barrel tax on domestic and imported oil could raise $21 million.
- CRUISES: A $20-per-head fee on cruise ship passengers could raise $120 million.
- OFFSHORE LEASING: Payments for future offshore oil and gas leases could be increased from $3 an acre to $10 an acre. Estimated revenues: $45 million.
- PANAMA: Transfer to the U.S. Treasury interest earned on payments from the Panama Canal Commission which are now in escrow could raise as much as $18 million. The payments were stopped last year to protest the government of Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Rejection of the Coast Guard user fees again shows the clout of the nation's recreational boating lobby. Boaters have vigorously opposed the fees since 1981, arguing that they are unfair taxes.

"Recreational boaters are a constituency that needs to be listened to," said Michael Scuilla, vice president of the Boat Owners Association of the United States, which has 310,000 members.

"The message is clear: that after nine years of having Reagan and now Bush push Coast Guard user fees, there is no political support for this in Congress," Scuilla said.

To avoid fees last year, the committee approved a plan to charge Kuiwati tankers a fee to be reflagged and escorted by American vessels through the Persian Gulf.

Fixed-rate mortgages at 2-year low

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Fixed-rate mortgages dropped to the lowest point in more than two years this week and in response the Veterans Affairs Department said yesterday it is lowering the interest rate cap for VA-backed mortgages to 9.5 percent.

Fixed-rate, 30-year mortgages averaged 9.82 percent this week, down from 10.03 percent last week, according to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., known as Freddie Mac.

The government-created company, which finances the housing market by purchasing mortgages, said it was the lowest weekly average since the week ending April 10, 1987.

One-year, adjustable-rate mortgages fell to 8.73 percent this week, down from 8.85 percent a week earlier.

Freddie Mac averages do not include special add-on fees known as points.

The VA said it was making the change in its rate, which will take effect Monday, to reflect the recent interest rate decline in financial markets. As a service to veterans, the VA insures low-down-payment mortgages offered by private lenders and it sets a maximum rate to ensure that veterans are not paying more than rates on privately insured mortgages.

The change brings the VA rate to the lowest level in 16 months. The last change in the rate occurred June 5, when it went dropped to 10 percent from 10.5 percent, where it had been fixed since Dec. 19.

"This is certainly good news for the veteran who plans to purchase a home in the months ahead," VA Secretary Edward J. Derwinski said in a statement. "For many veterans, it means they may be able to buy homes that were beyond their means previously."

Also effective Monday, the VA will decrease other maximum rates by half a percentage point, including graduated payment mortgages, to 9.75 percent; home improvement loans, to 12 percent; and mobile lot and home loans, to 11.5 percent.

Economist Lyle Gramley of the Mortgage Bankers Association predicted that fixed-rate mortgages would fall by another quarter to half percentage point by the end of the year.

"That's not a large decline, but every little bit helps the housing market," he said.

Housing has been one of the softest sectors in the economy this year because the Federal Reserve Board, until recently, has been nudging interest rates higher to curb inflation pressures. Since early June, the Fed has reversed course, pushing short-term rates down by a half a percentage point.

Gramley said he expected a further loosening in short-term rates from the Fed of a quarter to a half percentage point by the end of the month, but that would not necessarily translate into a drop in adjustable-rate mortgages.

Justice Department to take over projects

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — The U.S. Justice Department is reportedly prepared to take over two housing projects that are considered by city inspectors to be the worst places to live in Boston, an agency official said.

The Theroch I and II housing projects, owned by the bankrupt Herbert Long, are known to have thousands of city health code violations, a published report said yesterday.

Virginia Greiman, who oversees bankrupt properties as U.S. trustee for New England, told The Boston Globe she plans to file a court request next week to assume management of the projects if the city reports of health violations are confirmed by the state attorney general.

"We'll probably file something with the court in the beginning of next week," Greiman said. "We want a good, quick, efficient resolution that's going to enable these people to live in comfort and safety."

Tenants in the 222-unit complex in the Dorchester and Roxbury neighborhoods say drug dealers operate out of abandoned apartments in the projects.

Long, contacted by the newspaper, refused to comment on the allegations.

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PEN PAL

AP PHOTO

Suzanne Zommer, a marketing assistant at the Pilot Pen Corp. in Trumbull, Conn., inspects some of the company's wares.

Chrysler claims medical fraud

Challenges quality of care given plant workers

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KENOSHA, Wis. — In what government officials say is an unprecedented move, Chrysler Corp. is challenging the quality of medical care provided to dozens of injured workers at its now-closed assembly plant here and is refusing to pay for it.

The care provided to workers by certain physicians in the Kenosha-Racine area was "inappropriate, unreasonable and excessive," said David A. Lewsley, manager of workers' compensation for the automaker.

Chrysler has assured workers they won't be liable for unpaid bills, and says its battle is with the doctors, not with the workers treated.

A former United Auto Workers leader said the union approved of Chrysler's decision, but a lawyer who represents some Chrysler workers was critical of the move.

"I think that's a tactic of the auto industry and it's a blatant abuse of their employer-employee relations," said Kenosha attorney Paul Gagliardi. "They are potentially opening themselves up to substantial litigation."

Gagliardi said Chrysler's refusal to pay workers' compensation claims will only compound the pain of last year's plant closing, in which about 5,000 workers were laid off.

Lewsley said Chrysler is refusing to pay 200 bills and is challenging an additional 300 submitted since Dec. 1, 1988. He had no estimate of how many patients were involved, but one doctor estimated it at 80.

The company began sending out letters to employees this week, he said.

Lewsley said Chrysler is not questioning the employees' injuries, only the care provided by certain physicians. All the cases involve on-the-job injuries or illnesses.

Lewsley said the automaker conducted an outside audit before determining that the medical bills were improper. The automaker is "self-insured," meaning it pays medical bills directly rather than buying insurance.

"What we have is a pattern of bad practice and we feel a moral obligation to confront some of these bad practices . . .," Lewsley said. "The dispute is between Chrysler and the doctors, and we're trying to keep the employees out of this."

U.S. military base shutdowns to cost 8,000 jobs

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The largest peacetime military cutback in U.S. history will cost 8,000 federal employees their jobs by 1995, when the last of the scheduled military base closings takes place.

Federal officials testified this week that the majority of those furloughed will be placed in other government positions, but union leaders were skeptical.

"We're not quite that optimistic," said James Peirce, president of the National Federation of Federal Employees.

Concerns about what will happen to workers at 145 U.S. military installations slated to be closed or reduced in size beginning January 1990 were aired Thursday at a hearing by the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee's human resources subcommittee.

Of the 24,000 jobs affected by the cutback, 16,000 will be spared by transferring people and their positions to other bases.

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LOCAL
Democrat and Chronicle

'COACHING WAS HIS LIFE'

Barney Sullivan, who had coached several football teams in the area and was described as kinder than his gruff exterior might indicate, has died at 61. Story, **6B**.

THURSDAY
JULY 20, 1989
ROCHESTER
NEW YORK

SECTION B
3B BRIEFING
4B OBITUARIES
5B NEW YORK
7B COMICS

CAROL RITTER

Unobtrusive, dear Cow Cat will be missed

If you're one of those people who can't stand pets, don't read this.

You won't want to hear about my dear old Cow Cat.

He died yesterday, and I won't feel so good today.

I was awake for a long time after the kind veterinarian at the Pittsford Animal Hospital telephoned me around 12:30 a.m. and said Cow Cat was failing fast.

I wanted to go see him one last time, but the doctor told me she thought the end was very near, and it was: my kitty died moments after I hung up the phone.

If he had been a person, I could have written his obituary.

But he was a cat, just a cat.

Never mind that for more than 14 years, Cow Cat was a significant presence in my household, as close to being a member of the family as any animal can be.

He was just a cat.

SURE. BELIEVE THAT, and I'll know for certain that you never had any pets.

In all his years with my family, Cow Cat never wanted to go outside. He was very happy to be housebound.

Maybe that's because he was a sadly bedraggled stray, literally plucked from a Seneca Falls snowdrift in the dead of winter, before his rescuer passed him on to me and my three kids early in 1975.

From the start, it was clear that this dignified animal gave me credit for taking him in and giving him a good life. He slept on my bed every night and hovered over me anxiously when I was sick.

A few weeks of food and loving attention changed him from a dirty, scraggly stray to a sleek, clean and happy pet.

Naming him was a problem. We tried out a few monikers, but nothing seemed to fit until a friend pointed out that with his black-on-white markings, he looked like a Holstein. So he became Cow Cat.

Some pets are memorable because of their screwy antics and lively personalities. I once had a big fluffy black Persian cat who loved dogs and drove them crazy by purring and rubbing around their legs. A friend's cat, Maggie, used to fetch bottle caps, catching them in mid-air with her teeth and paws and returning them to her owner to be tossed again. My sole remaining cat, Fleasel, loves to be vacuumed and is constantly underfoot when I get out the cleaner.

BUT COW CAT WAS just the opposite. In all the years he lived with me, he never did anything more noteworthy than take an occasional nap in the sink in my greenhouse.

His gentle nature and perfect manners made him so unobtrusive that he could climb into my lap without me realizing right away that he was there.

I'd be talking on the phone, or reading, or watching television, and gradually I'd become aware that Cow Cat was snuggled onto my lap, eyes closed.

When I took an apartment in Rochester to be nearer my workplace, I moved my two old cats to the city. Cow Cat became fond of a certain window and spent hours in it, sleeping or watching the action on the street below.

But Monday night when I went home from work, I found Cow Cat lying on the sofa, nearly motionless. Something told me he was not long for this world.

I bundled him off to the hospital, where blood tests revealed that he apparently had a feline cancer. On the second night of his hospital stay, he died. I asked that his remains be cremated.

IF ANY PET HATERS have read this far, hear me out.

I don't want to listen to any nonsense about how all cats and dogs are a nuisance, or how they waste resources that should be allocated to humans.

Like all my other pets, Cow Cat was neutered, had his shots and didn't run wild around the neighborhood. I didn't spend a fortune on him or any of the others: my cats and dogs never ate steak or wore little mink coats.

They were, after all, animals. Just animals.

So I don't expect you to grieve with me. I don't expect you to understand why I'm not having a very good day.

But my colleague who recently lost a beloved dog understands very well. So do my children, who grew up with Cow Cat and loved him and his quiet ways.

Fourteen years is a long time for anyone, or anything, to live under your roof. I had 14 good years with dear Cow Cat, and I miss him. I will miss him always.

Carol Ritter is a general assignment reporter for the Democrat and Chronicle.

Phelps man jailed in sex case

He gets 13-39 years for abusing daughters

By Jack Jones
Democrat and Chronicle

CANANDAIGUA — A Phelps man charged last year in a record 2,134-count sex abuse indictment was sentenced yesterday to 13 to 39 years in prison.

Maintaining his innocence in a rambling, last-minute statement to the court, the 41-year-old former factory worker protested that he was the victim of "outright lies" and an elaborate plot by his mother-in-law to gain custody of the four daughters he was accused of abusing.

He said he never had an opportunity to clear himself, although all but 11 of the original 2,134 charges against him were dismissed for lack of evidence before the case went to the jury after a three-day trial last month.

Ontario County Court Judge Frederic Henry, who earlier this year threw out all 480 counts of an indictment against the man's 39-year-old wife for lack of evidence, sentenced the man to three consecutive terms of 4⅓ to 12 years on three counts of first-degree sodomy.

He also received sentences of six months each on seven misdemeanor counts of child endangerment and one count of third-degree assault.

Assistant District Attorney Kathleen Hanlon yesterday called on the court for a maximum sentence of up to 75 years, but said she was "very pleased" with the sentence handed down.

But the man's wife maintained the charges were false.

"I love (him) and he's innocent," said the woman, who burst into tears in the courtroom as her husband stood to face the judge for sentencing.

"We have never abused our children in any way, shape or form," the man said.

The name of the man, confined to the Ontario County Jail since his arrest last fall, is being withheld because the children remain in foster care in homes in Ontario County.

Immediately after the sentence was handed down, defense lawyer Patrick Cooney of Canandaigua filed a formal notice of appeal with the court clerk. He said the man was convicted improperly on the basis of uncorroborated testimony by his 4- and 6-year-old daughters.

An 8-year-old wasn't called to testify in the case because investigators said she had made no sex abuse allegations against her father. A 10-year-old daughter, the only child who gave give sworn testimony during the trial, testified on a closed-circuit television from a room outside the courtroom that her father never touched the children's "private parts" as charged by investigators.

Hanlon said her concern as a prosecutor is to keep the man from seeing his children again for as long as possible.

Hanlon said the man had threatened to kill the children and would be a threat to their physical and psychological health if freed. She said a maximum sentence was mandated because of the man's "lack of remorse and probable lack of rehabilitation."

But the man's wife said she understood the apparent "lack of remorse."

"How are you going to show remorse for something you didn't do?" she asked.

Jamie Germeno Democrat and Chronicle

From left, new chief, Col. Franklin Cochran, and Col. William Holmes accompany Major John Baker at Seneca facility.

Command changes hands to ruffles and flourishes

By Mary Hedglon
Democrat and Chronicle

ROMULUS — Cross a horseless Kentucky Derby and a political inauguration, scale it way back, then bus in a band from Watertown.

Every two years, there's a spit-and-polish hybrid of an affair at the Seneca Army Depot when one colonel hands over control of the 11,000-acre facility to another colonel.

"Perfect timing," whispered a baby-bouncing woman as nine dozen soldiers marched through formations that the Army says date back to the Crusades.

At 2:30 p.m. precisely — no waiting around for dawdling dignitaries at this bit of military pageantry — the ceremony began amid wide-brimmed hats, spike heels and a script that took the guesswork out of every step.

The colonels' wives took their places behind the buntings looped across the headquarters' porch. Dignitaries sat on their assigned folding chairs at the edge of the parking lot. Several hundred depot employees flanked the steamy tarmac.

A south wind provided a backdrop, stretching a 40-foot-long flag its length as the 10th Mountain Division Band from Fort Drum in northern New York paraded by the makeshift grandstand with the sprightly tune *Ruffles & Flourishes.*

Col. William R. Holmes officially ended his command at the 1,100-soldier outpost in Seneca County when he passed a depot flag to Col. Franklin H. Cochran. Twenty-two years ago, they did the same thing in Vietnam, when Cochran passed command of a company to Holmes.

TURN TO PAGE **2B**

Cochran, left, faces outgoing chief, Holmes, for the posting of colors.

Drivers get new detour at the Can

But they can kiss the 'weave' goodbye

By Jennifer Hyman
Democrat and Chronicle

Rochester area drivers will find more bottlenecks and lane changes at the Can of Worms this evening, after the last of four major ramps in the $105 million expressway reconstruction project is closed at 2 p.m. — for the next 1½ years.

Today's main target is the ramp that takes traffic from Interstate 590 northbound to I-490 eastbound — a route the state Transportation Department estimates is used by about 6,000 motorists daily.

New signs, to be unveiled as the barricades go up this afternoon, will redirect motorists to the officially designated alternate route for north- and east-bound travelers: down Highland Avenue in the town of Brighton. The detour calls for traffic to exit I-590 northbound at Highland, turn right and follow Highland to Clover Street. There they make a "dogleg" right turn onto East Avenue and travel along East to rejoin I-490 eastbound at Linden Avenue (Route 441).

Highland, which is already used as a detour for westbound traffic from East Avenue and for motorists wanting to change from I-490 westbound to I-590 southbound, is expected to become very congested with the added traffic from the new ramp closure.

Like Elmwood Avenue, which this week became the detour for traffic moving from Route 590 southbound to I-490 eastbound, Highland is a residential street with many driveways and side streets, said DOT traffic systems coordinator James Budd.

"We urge motorists using these detours to drive very cautiously," said Budd. "We would like them to think, 'What if it was me and my family living on this street.'"

Added DOT spokesman Kenneth McClenathan: "This is what we mean with the slogan, 'Together We Can.'"

TURN TO PAGE **2B**

THE CAN TODAY

The expressway ramp that takes about 6,000 motorists daily from Interstate 590 northbound onto I-490 eastbound will be barricaded about 2 p.m. today and will remain closed until December 1990.

The detour for that route calls for motorists to exit I-590 northbound at Highland Avenue, turn right and follow Highland to Clover Street. From Clover, they take a "dogleg" right turn onto East Avenue and follow East to the Linden Avenue on-ramp to 490 eastbound.

Also today, a lane shift will take place on 490 eastbound, just past the Winton Road bridge, which will move eastbound traffic to two new lanes and get rid of the last weave in the Can. Motorists should watch signs carefully.

On Saturday, 490 westbound traffic will be moved onto two adjacent lanes, also newly constructed.

AIDS chief seeks support to block ouster

Directors have decided to fire her, Nudd says

By Steve Mills
Democrat and Chronicle

Seeking to build support against an apparent move to unseat her, Jackie Nudd, the highly visible and outspoken executive director of AIDS Rochester Inc., announced yesterday that the agency's directors had decided to fire her.

At an emotional rally attended by more than two dozen supporters, Nudd said the board was dissatisfied with her performance and discouraged about her ability to lead the agency in the next decade.

"I am dismayed. I am disheartened. I certainly am disillusioned . . . by the actions of the board of directors," said Nudd at a hastily scheduled news conference at AIDS Rochester's headquarters, where earlier a handful of supporters picketed outside.

Board president Hazel S. Jeffries and vice president Justo Gonzalez II would not comment on whether Nudd, who helped to found AIDS Rochester and became its first director in January 1984, will be fired. They also refused to discuss her job performance.

Other board members, including William Spelman and Tony Greene, also re-

TURN TO PAGE **2B**

GOOD MORNING

"I would like to thank the people at the East Rochester branch of the Monroe County clerk's office. They were particularly pleasant and helpful to me when I renewed my driver's license there Friday, July 14."

— Carl Baxter
74 Sawmill Drive, Penfield

If you would like to salute someone for a good deed, call the Good Morning *line,* 258-2400.

Topfree trio to appear on TV game show

Women will use forum to present message of protest to national audience

By Laura Buterbaugh
Democrat and Chronicle

It's not exactly *Donahue*, but members of the Coalition for Topfree Equality figure a game show is just as good a way to tell the nation about their cause.

Rochester residents Ramona Santorelli, Gail Niesner and Susan David are flying to Los Angeles on Saturday to appear on the new game show *3rd Degree!*, scheduled to air this fall.

Similar to the old show *What's My Line?*, the new show features groups of people who have something in common. Celebrity contestants try to guess what that common factor is, and the mystery group wins money for each round they stump the celebrities.

"At first it sounded a little hokey. I thought they might not be taking us very seriously," Santorelli said yesterday. "But the producer was very sincere. I think it'll be fun."

The three are part of the group of 10 women arrested last month for going shirtless on a beach at Durand Eastman Park. And Santorelli is one of the original "Topfree Seven," who in 1986 made national headlines and an appearance on the *Donahue* TV talk show for their arrests at Cobbs Hill Park.

The group claims a state law, which prohibits women from exposing their breasts in public except for nursing babies, violates the 14th Amendment that calls for equal protection under the law.

A City Court judge dismissed the 1986 charges against the women. But now they face new charges of exposure of a person, a violation that carries a maximum penalty of 30 days in jail and a $500 fine. They are scheduled to appear in court Aug. 1.

Dave Garrison, a segment producer for *3rd Degree!*, said he heard of the Rochester women from a wire-service story that ran nationwide. "Right away we thought it would make a great show," he said.

The show will be hosted by Bert Convy, who owns the production company that created the show. The "Topfree" segment will run sometime in September. Garrison said Rochester's WOKR-TV, Channel 13, has purchased the show, but station officials couldn't confirm that yesterday.

Rue McClanahan from the TV show *Golden Girls* and Marsha Warfield from *Night Court* are two of the celebrities

TURN TO PAGE **2B**

Barker asks jail drug investigation

Would welcome any probe, says Meloni

By Steve Mills
Democrat and Chronicle

Gerald Barker, the Democratic candidate for Monroe County sheriff, yesterday called for a grand jury investigation of drug use and trafficking by jail deputies.

Barker, who will challenge Sheriff Andrew P. Meloni in the November election, said he sent information to District Attorney Howard R. Relin concerning allegations of drug abuse that he hoped would be investigated.

Meloni last night described Barker's charges of a drug problem among deputies as "irresponsible" and said an investigation would not find the degree of drug abuse or dealing by the employees alleged by Barker.

"I would welcome any investigation by Mr. Relin or whoever would be appointed," Meloni said. "I have nothing to hide. I don't have evidence of (a drug problem) or I would be aggressively pursuing that."

Relin said he had not received the information from Barker, but would examine it when it arrives.

Meloni acknowledged that an investigation was being conducted at the jail. He wouldn't reveal the nature of the investigation but said it "basically is of one person. The whole jail is absolutely not being investigated."

Relin said the investigation began after a July 5 meeting between the sheriff's office and First Assistant District Attorney Charles Siragusa. Relin would not describe the investigation other than to say it was "pending."

Barker's comments came during a meeting with the editorial board of the *Democrat and Chronicle* and *Times-Union* at which reporters were present.

Barker said his information about deputies abusing or selling drugs came from investigations conducted when he was with the sheriff's office and from recent anonymous telephone calls.

He said he had received allegations concerning more than 10 deputies but refused to discuss them in detail or provide information to support them. Some of the allegations were as much as two years old.

The 48-year-old former chief of detectives, who left the sheriff's office in January 1988, also charged that Meloni failed to pursue criminal charges against deputies brought up on departmental charges related to drugs.

"What he is doing is covering up a criminal investigation with an internal affairs investigation," Barker said, referring to interdepartmental investigations that aren't made public.

CAMPAIGN '89
MONROE SHERIFF

Meloni, however, said the district attorney's office was made aware of every case where investigators learned of drug use or trafficking by a deputy or other sheriff's office employee.

"We refer everything to the district attorney," Meloni said.

He said investigators have probed drug use or trafficking among deputies but in many cases found little more than "innuendo and allegations." He said the department also works with employees with substance abuse problems, referring them to the county's employee assistance program, and has numerous preventive programs.

"We're no different from any organization in the world," Meloni said. "We have problematic employees."

Jefferson Road gets new markings

Construction workers will be changing pavement markings on Jefferson Road in the town of Henrietta beginning today as part of a contract with the state Department of Transportation to provide right turn slots and install a traffic signal at the intersection of Jefferson and East Henrietta Road.

State Department of Transportation officials said the process will cause minimal delays since most of the work will be done at or near the edge of the roadway. Motorists will experience periodic lane closures, and the project is scheduled for completion by June 30, 1990, DOT officials said.

Nudd fighting ouster effort

FROM PAGE 1B

fused to comment.

Judy Mate, who said she resigned from the board over the effort to fire Nudd, said 13 of the board's 19 members met July 10 at the Anthony L. Jordan Health Center. She said the board usually meets at AIDS Rochester's headquarters on University Avenue.

Nudd said Jeffries told her not to attend the meeting.

Mate, who said she was the only board member to vote against Nudd's firing, said the board came to the decision after more than two hours of sometimes heated discussion.

The board also decided to fire her if she refused to resign. Mate said the board initially wanted to fire Nudd outright.

Mate said she mailed a resignation letter to Jeffries on Saturday to protest the board's actions.

"The bottom line was that the board felt they needed a new director," Mate said. "They felt the director we had at this time, though she has taken us this far . . . that we needed a new one to go on. And they said that if she wasn't going to quit they were going to fire her."

Nudd said she believed the apparent move to fire her stemmed from a poor job performance review she received June 28. She described her review as "less than satisfactory, needs improvement."

She said she rebutted many of the charges made against her and was scheduled to meet with board members yesterday to respond to them officially. That meeting, she said, was canceled and she was told she "would receive information in the mail."

Nudd said criticism in the job evaluation centered on some lobbying efforts and on some decisions she made. She said she had documentation to support a defense of her work and charged that board members shared in many of the decisions they now were criticizing.

Nudd said she received outstanding marks in a February 1988 job review. Asked to rate her performance since then, she described it as "satisfactory or a little above."

Another ramp closes at Can

FROM PAGE 1B

Special signs are to be erected on Elmwood and Highland avenues this week to caution motorists, McClenathan said.

With today's ramp closure, the four major detour routes required by the Can reconstruction project will be in place, said McClenathan.

Together, the closures herald the most inconvenient phase of Can reconstruction and the part motorists have dreaded since the project started last year. With the closures in effect until December 1990, the potential for delays and tie-ups increases substantially — both in the Can and on residential streets designated as detours.

Apart from the ramp closure, there will be a new traffic shift today on I-490 eastbound. Just past the Winton Road bridge, eastbound traffic will shift to two newly constructed lanes on the left, getting rid of the infamous upper "weave" that has confounded evening traffic for more than two decades.

McClenathan said this shift initially might confuse eastbound motorists, who are used to staying in the far right lane to continue east on I-490, or to moving to the left lane to go north on Route 590.

However, signs as early as the Colby Street pedestrian bridge will alert them to the correct lanes.

"The shift will be clearly signposted and motorists who pay attention to the signs should have no difficulty," McClenathan said.

On Saturday, I-490 westbound traffic will be moved onto two newly constructed lanes adjacent to the new eastbound lanes.

In some respects, the changes will bring about an immediate improvement.

Eastbound traffic on I-490, for example, will find an extra curve in the road through the Can, but no weaves and no traffic joining from, or exiting to, 590.

For answers to questions about Can closures or detours, motorists can call the DOT field office at 482-6660. Between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., they will be connected with a public information official who will answer questions. After hours they will hear a 60-second recorded message.

Seneca depot gets new chief

FROM PAGE 1B

Cochran is coming to Seneca County from a post in the Pentagon. Holmes, a popular commander known for popping into depot work stations for a quick chat, in going to Dover, N.J., to be project manager of ammunition logistics at Picatinny Arsenal.

Cochran inherits one of the area's biggest employers. Six hundred military persons and 1,100 civilians are employed at the depot, described by the Army as a storage and maintenance area for supplies such as ammunition and industrial plant equipment.

The military neither confirms nor denies the contentions of protesters, who claim nuclear warheads are stored behind the fence that encircles the depot.

It does, however, confirm the existence of a white deer herd on depot grounds. Considered a scientific phenomenon by many and a result of nuclear radiation by some protesters, the deer run wild and can be spotted at dawn and dusk feeding at the depot fence along Route 96.

The depot was something of an overnight sensation. Two weeks after the War Department approved buying more than 10,000 acres of farmland from 105 families, the depot opened an office in a barn on a fruit farm in what was then the hamlet of Kendaia. From August to November 1941, six ammunition storage igloos were built at the rate of six per day.

Last week, the Environmental Protection Agency put the depot on its Superfund list, a roll call of the nation's leading hazardous waste sites.

Yesterday, though, there was no mention of the incinerator ash dump or the other sites named hazardous by the EPA.

Instead, there were crisp salutes to a military way of life.

Topfree trio will be on game show

FROM PAGE 1B

who will try to guess the Rochester women's identities. Two other celebrities have yet to be chosen.

Santorelli said the producers have promised them time at the end of the show to explain their beliefs and why they were arrested.

"If we weren't able to do that, I probably wouldn't do it," she said.

Although a game show format often includes jokes and fun-poking, Santorelli said her goal is to combine the upbeat atmosphere with a message.

"The burden will be on us to get our message across — to keep it from being trivialized," she said.

Niesner said her only hesitation at first was a fear of being on national TV.

"I had to gulp down a bit of stage fright," she said, adding that she also was concerned about relatives watching the show who haven't heard about her activities.

The show will be taped Sunday, but the three are staying a few extra days to go sightseeing. All expenses are being paid by the show's producers.

"I think we'll hit a few dance clubs, and go to Hollywood," Niesner said. "We were planning to go on vacation anyway, so this is perfect."

The women can split a pot of up to $2,000, depending on how long they can hide their identity from the celebrities.

But the best part will be reaching a type of audience different from that which watches *Donahue*, Niesner said. "The bigger groundswell of support we can get, the better."

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Cuomo cuts speed limit in city parks

Gannett News Service
and Democrat and Chronicle

ALBANY — Gov. Mario Cuomo has signed a bill allowing Rochester to lower the speed limits on roads through city parks, his office announced yesterday.

The bill allows the city to cut the speed limit from 25 mph to 15. Mayor Thomas P. Ryan Jr. said the state must give cities special permission to impose speed limits under 25 mph.

City officials requested the bill because of complaints of cars driving too fast on Norris Drive, which goes through Cobbs Hill Park. Rochester Management Inc., the owner of 75 senior citizen housing units on Norris Drive, asked the city to change the speed limit, Ryan said.

"People treat Norris Drive as an extension of a city road," Ryan said. "There's a lot of people that go back and forth across the street. It is a safety problem."

City Council will have to pass a bill before the speed limit is reduced along that roadway. There are no immediate plans to lower the limit on other roads through city parks.

The bill, which passed both houses of the Legislature last month, was sponsored by Sen. John Perry, D-Brighton, and Assemblymen Roger Robach, David Gantt and Gary Proud, all Rochester Democrats.

Cuomo's office also announced that he's signed a bill setting speed limits on Lake Alice in Orleans County.

The law sets a speed limit of 35 mph for boats, unless they're within 100 feet of shore. Then the limit is 5 mph, unless the boat is picking up or dropping water skiers. It takes effect immediately.

Man sues Rochester police for $180 million

By Carol Ritter
Democrat and Chronicle

A Rochester man whose conviction for attempted rape was overturned by an appeals court has filed a $180 million federal lawsuit, claiming city police violated his civil rights 5½ years ago.

In papers filed yesterday morning in U.S. District Court, Ulysses Parris Jr. names the city of Rochester, the Rochester Police Department, Investigator Darwin Klotzback, Officer Jessie Breedlove and another officer identified as "X" Hopkins.

Parris, 27, served part of a prison term before the Appellate Division of state Supreme Court reversed his conviction in January 1988. His lawyer, George Mitris, said the court ruled that Parris' arrest was based on evidence that did not rise to the level of probable cause.

The state Court of Appeals refused to allow the Monroe County district attorney's office to argue the case further. Records in the case have been sealed.

Parris contends in his lawsuit that he was arrested and unlawfully detained Dec. 21, 1983, while walking toward his then-residence at 19½ Gladstone St.

He claims he was taken against his will to participate in a lineup at St. Mary's Hospital without being informed of the charges against him or hearing his Miranda rights.

According to police reports, a woman was treated at St. Mary's for injuries received when a man assaulted her as she got into her car on Tremont Street.

The woman bit off a portion of the left index finger of her attacker, according to police, who said the finger fragment was removed from the woman's mouth by ambulance attendants.

Parris was indicted in February 1984 and convicted seven months later on counts of first-degree attempted rape and second-degree assault.

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MORNING BRIEFING

Robber holds up First Federal S&L

A man who said he had a handgun yesterday robbed the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Rochester branch at 3195 Monroe Ave., Pittsford, of an undetermined amount of cash.

Lt. Maureen Chisholm of the Monroe County Sheriff's Office said the man, who was wearing a baseball cap, blue jeans and hunting vest, entered the branch at 2:55 p.m. He handed a note to a teller and demanded money.

There was only one other customer in the branch at the time. Nobody was injured.

Henrietta board rejects Mobil gas station plan

The Henrietta Town Board last night unanimously denied Mobil Oil Corp. a permit to build a gas station, which would include a car wash and mini-mart, at the southeast corner of Lehigh Station and West Henrietta roads.

The board voted 4-1 to deny local developer Frank DiMino the right to build a two-story, 10,000-square foot office building and a one-story, 10,000-square foot storage building for construction equipment and vehicles on a 20.2-acre site he owns on Middle Road near Interstate 390 and the Thruway. Town Supervisor Jim Breese was the sole board member in favor of the development.

Local developer James Volpe received approval to expand his Lehigh Center business park at the southeast corner of Lehigh Station and Middle roads. The park is used for truck maintenance and sales.

Main Street fireworks set for 9:45 p.m. July 29

The fireworks in downtown Rochester, to celebrate the completion of the Main Street reconstruction project, will begin at 9:45 p.m. on July 29.

An incorrect time was announced by the city last week. The show will be launched over the Genesee River downtown from the eastbound entrance ramp of Interstate 490 off the Inner Loop.

Best suggested fireworks viewing sites are the Crossroads Park, the Broad Street Bridge and the Civic Center Plaza.

Court denies receiver for Oliver Schools Inc.

A state Supreme Court justice yesterday denied the state's request for a temporary receiver to handle the finances of Oliver Schools Inc., which abruptly closed its Stratford business schools in April.

Justice Wilmer J. Patlow said appointing a receiver would be "troublesome," and scheduled a trial in the matter for Aug. 23.

The state attorney general's office has sued to dissolve the corporation, claiming its schools failed since 1985 to make refunds totaling $700,000 to lenders for students who had withdrawn.

The schools — including one in Rochester — closed without notice April 17, leaving about 450 students only weeks from graduation.

Senate panel debates Genesee power project

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chairman of a Senate subcommittee said yesterday he was leaning in favor of a bill that would prevent a Boston company from building a hydroelectric power project on the Genesee River in Mount Morris near Letchworth State Park.

"I don't think we're going to have any problem at all with this," Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., chairman of the Energy and Natural Resources subcommittee for public lands, national parks and forests, said after hearing testimony.

The bill, introduced in May by Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., would designate as "wild and scenic" the 17-mile-long gorge within the park.

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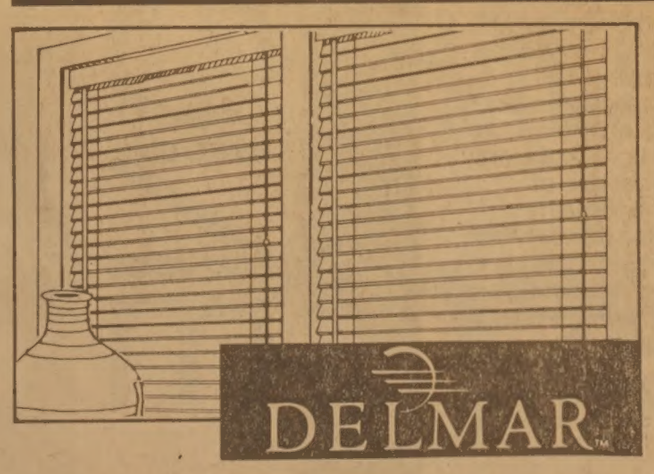
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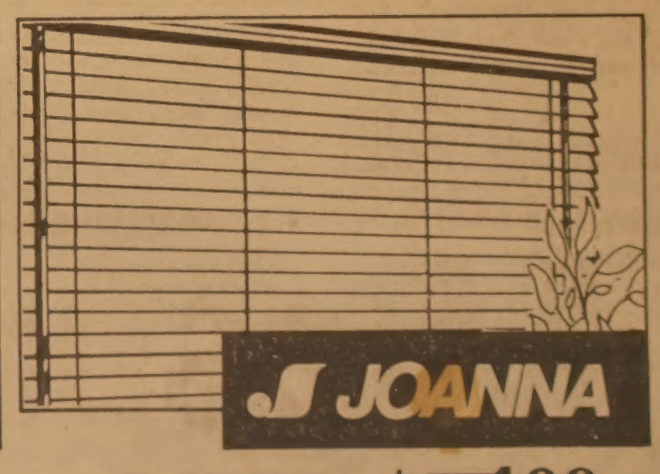
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Paperwork cut for results of Rand St. tests

By Diana L. Tomb
Democrat and Chronicle

State health officials have decided to drop the paperwork requirement that former Rand Street residents were going to have to go through to learn results of air tests in their former homes.

The tests were performed by Eastman Kodak Co. consultants in an attempt to learn if contaminated ground water below Rand Street is affecting the living spaces of residents there.

Many of the street's residents took advantage of a buy-out plan Kodak offered and moved away, while continuing their interest in the contamination issue. Kodak has re-sold a few of the homes.

The state Department of Health, which is overseeing the testing, had said it would give results of its latest tests to current residents, but former residents would have to file a Freedom of Information request to get the results.

The request process involves sending a letter to the agency requesting the information. The agency then has 10 days to either deny the request or make arrangements to comply.

John Hawley, with the health department, said the results will be mailed to current residents later this week or early next week. A day later, results will be mailed to the former residents.

Hawley said the interpretation of the data, from seven houses, was still being worked on. The results won't be sent automatically, he said. Former residents still have to let health officials know they are interested in seeing them.

Death Notices
Within Monroe County

● INDICATES THE FIRST APPEARANCE OF A PAID NOTICE IN THIS NEWSPAPER.

● Aloi, Anthony P.
Survived by his son and daughter-in-law, Frank & Corky; grandchildren, Anthony, Michelle, & Laurie; sisters, Josephine Calandria, C. Jean Aloi; dear friend, Vivian Ingham; nephew, Charles (Stephanie) Schifano; and several cousins.

Calling Thurs. 7-9, Fri. 2-4 & 7-9 at the Falvo Funeral Home Inc., 1395 North Goodman St. Funeral Service Sat. at a time to be announced. Interment, Holy Sepulchre.

Blandford, Winifred B. (Rose)
BROCKPORT: Passed away suddenly at Lewisporte, Newfoundland, Canada. Formerly of Brockport. On July 14, 1989, age 83 years. Leaving to mourn her loving husband Frederick J. Blandford of Lynchburg, VA; son & daughter-in-law Frederick (Dale) & Marilyn of Hilton, NY; 3 grandchildren Frederick (Rick) of Spencerport, NY, Randy & Heather both of Hilton; 3 great-grandchildren; 3 brothers Clarence Rose, Brockport, Bernard Rose, Shingletown, CA & Bertram Rose of Holley, NY; 3 sisters Hilda Luff, Reading, CA; Retha Petterson, Floral Park, LI, & Ruth Channell, Flint, TX; many nieces & nephews.

Friends are invited to call Thursday, July 20th from 7-9 p.m. at the Fowler Funeral Home Inc., 52 State St., Brockport. Graveside Services will be held at Friday, July 21st at 2 p.m. at Parma Union Cemetery. A Memorial Service will be held at Thomas Rd. Baptist Church, Lynchburg, VA.

Bringley, John Bringley, Cora
July 11, 1989 (John), June 27, 1989 (Cora). There will be a memorial mass at St. Theodore's Church, 168 Spencerport Rd., Saturday, July 22, at 11:00 a.m.

● Cahn, Genevieve W.
July 15, 1989. She is survived by 3 sons Lester Cahn, Cherry Hill, NJ, William Cahn, Holcomb, NY, & Ronald Jones, Mechanicsville, VI; 3 brothers George Wooters, Lima, PA, Harry Wooters Jr., Delmar, MD, & Norman Wooter, Easton, MD; 3 sisters Louise Cassidy, Linwood, PA, Nettie Robinson, Easton, MD & Ruth Sheldon, Ridgely, MD; 1 uncle William Cooper, Claymont, DE; 4 grandchildren.

Graveside Services will be held July 21st at Noon, at the Greensboro Cemetery, Greensboro, MA. Family request contributions be made to the Episcopal Church Home, 505 Mt. Hope Ave., 14620

Gallagher, Donald R.
Of Greece, NY on July 18, 1989. He is survived by his wife, Patricia (Meagher) Gallagher; 4 sons, John and wife Brenda, Kevin and wife Diana, Brian and Dennis; 1 daughter, Alyce and husband Bruce Grady; 1 brother, Thomas and wife Dorothy; 1 sister, Mrs. Margaret Biel; 7 grandchildren; several nieces & nephews. Army veteran of WWII; member of Rochester Telephone Pioneers.

Friends may call at Arndt Funeral Home, 1118 Long Pond Rd. (S. of Maiden Lane). Calling hours Thurs. 3 P.M. to 7 P.M. Prayers Fri. 9:30 a.m. at funeral home followed by Mass of Christian Burial 10 a.m. at St. Lawrence Church. Interment, Veteran's Section, Holy Sepulcrhe Cemetery. PLEASE OMIT FLOWERS. Those wishing may make contributions to Genesee Region Hospice Assoc., 311 Alexander St., Rochester, NY 14604 or Cancer Action, 255 Alexander St., Rochester, NY 14607 in his memory.

● Hislop, Elizabeth N.
July 18, 1989 in Bradenton, FL. She moved to Bradenton in 1959 from Rochester. She is survived by 2 daughters, Elizabeth Hislop & Janet Hislop Stewart, both of FL; 1 brother; 1 sister; 2 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren. She was a member of the Dewey Ave. Presbyterian Church and also served as a Deacon.

Interment in Sarasota Memorial Park, Sarasota, FL. Arrangements Brown Funeral Home, Bradenton, FL.

Johnson, Irene M.
July 18, 1989, age 36. Survived by her husband, Joseph Johnson; daughter, Valerie Brown; son, Michael Brown; mother and father, Rita and Melvin Yost; brothers and sisters-in-law, Melvin and Mary Yost, David and Susan Yost; several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Friends may attend a Memorial Service Thurs. 7:00 p.m. at Bethany Presbyterian Church, 3000 Dewey Ave. Arrangement Younlove- Smith Funeral Home Inc.

● Marinaccio, Nicola
Tuesday July 18, 1989. He is survived by his wife, Angiolina DiRienzo Marinaccio; sons and daughters-in-law, Dion and Betty Marinaccio, Angelo and Judy Marinaccio, Joseph and Anne Marinaccio all of Rochester; daughters and sons-in-law, Michelina and Luigi Marseglia, Antonietta and Luigi Barbone, Anna Maria and Angelo Marseglia, Fausta and Daniel Morganti all of Rochester, Maggie and Vincenzo Volpe of Italy; 20 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; sister, Faustina Abbazia of Rochester ; several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call WEDNESDAY EVENING 7-9 Thursday 2-4, 7-9PM at The DiPonzio Funeral Home Inc. 219 Spencerport Rd. Gates. On Friday morning July 21, 1989 at 9 o'clock friends are invited to attend his Mass of Christian Burial in Holy Family Church, 415 Ames St. Entombment, Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

● Mastroeni, Theresa (Zupparo).
Survived by her son, Louis (Sara); daughters, Mary Stella (Albert) Thomas of Washington, Frances (Donald Sr.) Henning, Angelina (John) Telaro, Lena Migliore (Anthony) Giglio; 17 grand & 15 great grandchildren; sisters-in-law & brothers-in-law, Rose Zupparo; Stella (Anthony) Laviano, Christopher (Concetta) Mastroeni; nieces and nephews.

Calling Thurs. & Fri. 2-4 & 7-9 at the Falvo Funeral Home Inc, 1395 North Goodman St. Funeral Service 10:30 at the funeral home & 11:00 at Annunciation Church.)Interment, Holy Sepulchre.

● McCloud, Thomas B.
Went home to be with The Lord Jesus Christ July 17, 1989. Age 44 years of Greece. He is survived by his wife, Charlene; 3 stepdaughters, Cheryl (Michael) Mastroianni, Karen (Dennis) Webster and Brenda (Jason) Sango; 6 grandchildren; his mother, Dorothy McCloud; and sister, Margaret Anne McCloud. He was a member of The Victory Baptist Church.

No prior calling hours. Interment at the convenience of the family. A Memorial Service will be held Friday 1PM at The Victory Baptist Church, 32 Wildbriar Rd. in Henrietta. Those wishing may make contributions to Victory Baptist Church in his memory.

● Mickys, Gene P., Pfc
FAIRPORT: April 16, 1970 - July 16, 1989. Survived by parents, Mr. & Mrs. Algirdas (Bonnie) Mickys; 2 brothers, Monte and Justin; 2 sisters, Aprile and Kimberly; maternal grandmother, Wilma Borrelli; paternal grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Matas Mickys; maternal great-grandmother, Angelina Borrelli; 5 aunts, Stase Stele, Aldona Gorrell, Geneieve Fegadel, Hope Malone and Angel O'Neill; 1 uncle, Pat Borrelli; 1 niece and several cousins.

Friends are welcome to call at the Richard H. Keenan Funeral Home, 41 South Main St., Fairport Friday 2-4, 7-9. Mass of Christian Burial Saturday 10 a.m. St. George's Lithuanian Church; 545 Hudson Ave. Entombment, Holy Sepulchre.

● Monfiletto, Giuseppe.
HILTON:July 19, 1989. Giuseppe Monfiletto, 84. He is survived by his son and daughter-in-law, Peter & Cynthia Monfiletto of Hilton, with whom he made his home. Also survived by his son, Lou (Mary) Monfiletto; 3 daughters, Antoinette Massoni, Connie Cicero, & Mary Barbetta; 25 grandchildren; many great grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial, Saturday at St. Kevin's Church, Flushing, NY. Interment, Mt. St. Mary Cemetery. Friends wishing may make contributions to the Leukemia Society of America, Finger Lakes Chapter, 233 Alexander St., Rochester, NY 14607. Arrangements by Thomas E. Burger Funeral Home Inc, Hilton.

● Morgan, Robert Hunt
Robert Hunt Morgan, 68, died suddenly June 29th, 1989 in Merrimack, NH.He is survived by 2 sons, Robert H. (Deanna) Morgan and Thomas E. (Catherine) Morgan, both of Rochester; 2 daughters, Mrs. James (Patricia A.) Kattner of Waukesha, WI and Mrs. Martin (Nancy) Burns of Litchfield, NH; 6 grandchildren; 2 sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Lanni of WI and Mrs. Gertrude Dixon of TX; several nieces & nephews. Mr. Morgan was born in Rochester, son of the late Herbert H.W. and Lucy E. (Hunt) Morgan. Educated in Rochester schools, he was a graduate of Rochester High School. While in Rochester he was employed by Rochester Telephone. Mr. Morgan made his home in Homestead, FL for the greater part of his life. He was a veteran of WWII and a member of the American Legion and a veteran of Foreign Wars.

Burial will be at White Haven Memorial Park, 210 Marsh Rd. on Fri., July 21st at 3:00 p.m. A Memorial Service was previously held in Nashua, NH. Expressions of sympathy through Memorial contributions to the Jimmy Fund, 44 Binney St., Boston, MA 02115.

Rainaldi, Agnes A.
Mon., July 17, 1989. Mrs. Rainaldi is survived by her husband, Alfred; 2 sons and daughters-in-law, Fred J. and Grace, Richard J. and Diana; 1 daughter and son-in-law, Diane and David Alley; 5 grandchildren, Christine, Edward, Frederick, Lauryn and Rachel; her parents, Arthur and Rose Arieno; 2 brothers, Dr. Joseph Arieno and James Arienc; several nieces and nephews. Mrs. Rainaldi was owner and operator of the Towne Curio Florist Shoppe.

Friends may call Wed. evening 7-9 and Thurs. 2-4, 7-9 at the Paul W. Harris Funeral Home, Inc., 570 Kings Hwy. S. Prayers from the Funeral Home Fri. 9:30 followed by her Mass of Christian Burial 10 o'clock at St. Margaret Mary's Church. Interment, Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

● Russo, Patsy A.
July 18, 1989. Husband of Mary (Palumbo) Russo; father of Patrick (Maureen), David (Gale), & Richard (Kathleen) Russo; grandfather of Jason, Christopher, Gregory & Nicole; brother of Stella Aquilino, Bella (Louis) Lippa & Anna (Ernie) Serchia; brother-in-law of Louis Delvecchio, Angie Russo & Anthony Marion; nieces, nephews & cousins. Patsy was a WWII Air Force Veteran.

Friends may call at the Bartolomeo Funeral Home Inc., 1425 Lexington Ave., Thursday 2-4, 7-9 pm. On Friday at 9:30 am family & friends will meet at St. Theodore's Church for his Mass of Christian Burial. Omit flowers. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

● Thomas, Francis J. (Franny)
Monday July 17, 1989. Beloved husband of Virginia L. List Thomas; daughter and son-in-law, Joan Marie and Jack Snare; 2 sisters, Sister M. Alacoque S.S.N.D (Loraine), Marie DeVogelaere; brother and sister-in-law, Julian and Lorraine Thomas; nieces and nephews.

Family and friends are invited to attend a Memorial Mass Saturday at 11 o'clock at St. Cecilia Church. Reference, Dreier-Giltner Funeral Home.

Sullivan, Barney T.
Suddenly July 17, 1989. He is survived by hid wife Suzanne; sons Brad & Scott; brothers John & William Sullivan of Dunkirk, NY; sisters Mrs. Frank (Patricia) Mack, FL., Mrs. Gilbert (Mary Lou) Damian, Dunkirk; grandchildren Sean, Bryan & Anbre Sullivan; nieces & nephews.

Friends may attend a Memorial Mass, Thursday 10 a.m. in Our Lady of Lourds Church. At his request those wishing may make contributions to the Custodial Account of Sean & Bryan Sullivan c/o Mrs. Grasty, Citibank (NYS) 6707 Pittsford Palmyra Rd., Fairport, 14450. Arrangements Anthony Funeral Chapel Inc.

● Vail, Lois G.
CHILI: Wed., July 19, 1989 at age 83. Survived by her husband, J. Norman Vail; son and daughter-in-law, Everett and Betty Vail of Honeoye; 3 grandsons and wives, David and April, Eric and Mary, Scott and Kim; brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Dwight and Norma Vail; 4 great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews. She was a member of Nola Chapter #368 O.E.S.

Friends may call Thursday 7-9, Friday 2-4, 7-9 at the Walker Brothers Co. Funeral Home, Inc., 21 S. Main St., Churchville where a Funeral Service will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. An Eastern Star Service will be held at 8 p.m. at the funeral home. Interment, Creekside Cemetery, Churchville. Contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of Clifton Baptist Church in her memory.

● Valenti, Pauline (Lisanti).
July 19, 1989. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Rose Lisanti-Mathews of Pittsford; son, Vincent Lisanti of Dobbs Ferry; grandchildren, Margaret, Carolyne, Monica, Angela, Mary Mathews, Vincent Jr., Edward, David, Pamela, Anthony Lisanti; 5 great grandchildren.

Friends may call Friday 2-4 & 7-9 at the Anthony Funeral Chapel Inc, 2305 Monroe Avenue. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Louis Church, Pittsford. Interment, Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials may be directed in her name to St. John's Home, 150 Highland Avenue, Rochester, 14620.

● Watts, Ella Mae
On July 18, 1989. Survived by her daughter, Bernice Brown; sister, Hazel Holley of Buffalo, NY; other relatives and friends.

Family will receive friends Thurs. 2-4, 7-9 at Metropolitan Funeral Chapels, 109 West Ave. Funeral Service Fri. 12 Noon at Metropolitan chapel, Rev. Richard Cowley officiating. Interment, Riverside Cemetery.

White, Marcus
Born Sept. 1, 1930, expired July 17, 1989. He is survived by 4 daughters, Phyllis Gilbert, Carolyn Hardy, both of Muskegon, MI., Angela Krepps and Beverly Jordan, both of Rochester; 1 son, Gregory White of Rochester; 10 grandchildren; 3 sisters, Bessie Carr, Gary, IN, Marjorie Lee and Lula Butler, both of Rochester; 1 brother, Eugene White, Rochester; a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives & friends.

Funeral Service Sat. 12 Noon at Pentecost Memorial Baptist Church, 382 Central Pk., Rev. Douglas Smith officiating. Interment, Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call Thurs. and Fri. 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. at Joseph E. Hall Funeral Home, 712 W. Main St.

● Winer, Lewis.
July 19, 1989. He is survived by his wife, Jean, son & daughter-in-law, Dr. Jerome & Inge Winer of Chicago, IL; daughter & son-in-law, Phyllis & Stephen Waterstone of Paramus, NJ; grandchildren, Rebecca, Elizabeth, Sam, Roberta & Melissa; aunt & uncle, Idelle & Harold Achter of Rochester; and several cousins.

Graveside Services will be held Thurs. July 20th, at Britton Road Cemetery at 2 p.m. Friends wishing may contribute to the Jewish Home Foundation in his memory. Following the Funeral, a period of mourning will be observed at 52A Clintwood Court from 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. through Sunday evening. Arrangements Parsky Funeral Home, Inc.

Area Deaths
Outside Monroe County

● Sellers, Neil C. Jr.
HONEOYE: July 18, 1989. Neil is survived by his wife, Aiko; his children, Dawn Lockwood of Rochester, Sandra Erb of Canadice and step-son, Kaoru Miyazato of Honeoye; a brother, Ronald of Honeoye; and sister, Shirley Lucas of Scottsville; grandchildren, Kerry and Travis Erb; nieces and nephews.

Friends may call Thursday 2-4, 7-9 at The Brown-Drowne Funeral Home, Briggs St. Honeoye where a Service will be held Friday 10AM. Interment Lakeview Cemetery.

● Patrizi, Ben J.
NEWARK: July 15, 1989, age 43. Survived by 1 son Marty of Rochester, NH; 1 step-son Stephen Sutter of WA; 1 step-daughter Robin Sheppich of UT; his mother Amelia Patrizi of Newark; several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews & cousins.

Funeral service will be held Friday at 10:30 am at the Schulz-Pusateri Funeral Home, 103 Maple Court, Newark. Memorials may be made to Cancer Action, 510 W. Union St., Newark.

● Glynn, William M.
BATAVIA: St. Jerome's Hospital, Batavia NY 7-18-89. Retired Funeral Director. Former Manager of C.W. Bohm Mortuary, Inc., employed since 1936. WWII Veteran. Survivors are one brother, George Glynn of Brockport, NY; 3 sisters, Mary Sweeting, Miss Helen Glynn, Miss Genevieve Glynn; all of Brockport, NY; nieces, nephews and cousins.

No calling hours. Friends are invited to the Mass of Christian burial held Friday (7-21) St. Joseph's Church 10AM. Batavia. Burial St. Joseph's Cemetery. Memorials may be made to ICU + CCU, St. Jerom's Hospital, Batavia.

● Smith, Ina Mosher.
CANANDAIGUA:Ina Mosher Smith died January 22, 1989. Mrs. Smith was the widow of Jesse K. Smith. Surviving are her daughters, Mrs. Theodore (Loretta) Avery, Mrs. Arthur (Lucille) McQuatters, and Mrs. Shirley Niedbala; a sister, Mrs. Laverne (Pauline) Pestle; 3 grandchildren; and 4 great grandchildren. She was also predeceased by a daughter, Thelma Sloan.

A Graveside Committal Service will be held at the Coye Cemetery, Route 21, South Bristol on Friday, July 21, 1989 at 10:00 a.m.

Arrangements by the Kennedy & Son Funeral Home, 13 Bristol Street.

● Merrell, Harold A.
WOLCOTT: 86, died July 18, 1989 at Highland Hospital, Rochester. He was a beekeeper and farmer. Survived by his wife, Charlotte; a daughter and son-in-law, Katharine and Frank Dennis of E. Lansing, MI; a son and daughter-in-law, Harold H. and Carol Merrell; 5 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren.

A Memorial Service will be held 2 p.m. Sun., July 24th in the First Presbyterian Church, Wolcott, NY. Friends wishing may make contributions to the Building Fund of the Wolcott Civic Free Library.

Memoriams

Gartz, Madelyn A.
"I love you Madge"
"I miss you very much"
Dad

Roberts, Frank F.
In loving memory of Frank F. Roberts who passed away July 2, 1988. We love you, we miss you and we think of you always. Sadly missed by wife, children, father-in-law Luigi Pavoni abd family; brother Milton Roberts and wife Bernice, friends Virginia Zeiner and family, Robert Adams and family, Patrick S. Egan, Executor, Eleanor White.

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NEW YORK

Fire forces Owego residents to flee

OWEGO — Nearly a third of this southern New York village's 4,400 residents were temporarily evacuated yesterday when authorities became concerned that a fire at an abandoned foundry would spew hazardous smoke.

Residents on the village's northwest side were allowed to return to their homes after fire officials determined the blaze was not releasing toxic fumes into the air.

Agency approves plan for sliding utility rates

ALBANY — The Niagara Mohawk Power Corp.'s farm customers will start paying sliding rates for electricity, under a plan approved by state regulators yesterday.

The Public Service Commission approved a time-of-use billing schedule recommended by its staff that created different rates for electricity used at different times.

Autistic teen rescued from atop Ferris wheel

SYRACUSE — An autistic teen-ager upset over a dropped shoelace clambered out of the top chair of a carnival Ferris wheel yesterday before being rescued, authorities said.

A police officer and a carnival worker climbed 50 to 60 feet up the ride and held onto Jamee Kleinman, 13, of North Syracuse, for about seven minutes until the fire department rescued all three with a ladder bucket, said Syracuse Police spokesman Rod Carr.

Kleinman climbed over the safety bar to try to get off the ride after dropping a special shoelace that he always carries with him.

Nuke worker's story on spiked drink probed

SCRIBA — Law enforcement authorities have entered into a New York Power Authority investigation now that a nuclear plant supervisor who said he drank lemonade he'd spiked with radioactive material has changed his story.

"The individual who said he spiked his lemonade has changed his story and says he did not do it," New York Power Authority spokesman Cliff Spieler said yesterday. "If that were to be true, that would mean someone did it to him."

"Obviously, if somebody spiked this thing with an intent to do harm to somebody, that's illegal," Spieler said.

State halts expansion of outpatient program

ALBANY — State officials, faced with a watchdog agency's report that the state's outpatient program for mentally ill adults lacks direction and accountability, yesterday ordered a halt on expansion of the program.

Clarence Sundram, chairman of the state Commission on Quality of Care for the Mentally Disabled, said the action is in anticipation of the release of his commission's critical report next week.

Compiled from reports by The Associated Press

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Sullivan was aggressive coach with a big heart

By Alan Morrell
Democrat and Chronicle

Barney Sullivan, who coached several high school football teams in the area, died Monday of heart failure at Genesee Hospital. He was 61.

"Coaching was his life," said his son, Scott Sullivan.

Often described as gruff and somewhat stubborn, Mr. Sullivan's soft side was obvious to his peers and his players.

Sullivan

"He gave you a hard exterior, but there wasn't a kinder, more sincere man I ever worked with," said Ken Dehn, the athletic director at Eastridge High School, where Mr. Sullivan last coached. "He always went the tough way, and that's what he expected of his players."

Born in Dunkirk, Chautauqua County, Mr. Sullivan earned a bachelor's degree from the State University College at Brockport and a master's degree from Indiana University. His first head coaching job was at the former West High School.

Over the years, Mr. Sullivan coached at Franklin, Edison Tech, Brighton, Webster, and finally at Eastridge. He retired from coaching in 1986, but continued teaching physical education at Eastridge.

Peers say Mr. Sullivan's teams mirrored his own personal style.

"They were aggressive, they never quit," said Rich Kaplun, former Irondequoit football coach and current Brighton coach. "They were like the kind of life that he led. You always knew you were in a game when you played him."

Perhaps his finest moment in coaching came when he led the 1969 Brighton High School team to an undefeated season, culminating in a 12-6 victory over Fairport and earning the team the top spot in the *Democrat and Chronicle* poll.

"He was a disciplinarian, but he was very disciplined himself," said John McGinn, who played linebacker for the team that year and was an assistant coach under Mr. Sullivan in 1978. "He came to practice with his homework done. He took care of the little details. One thing he said, that I've passed down to my kids, was 'Take care of your own responsibilities, then help out.' "

A few years later, Mr. Sullivan was diagnosed with cancer, a disease he constantly fought.

"He would have the other coaches run with him before school," said John Lambrix, who played halfback on the 1969 team. "He was convinced if he could stay in good shape, he could beat the cancer. We (the football players) said, 'If there's anybody who can beat it, it's him.' "

"Barney was not one to let you know what was affecting him, how he was hurting," Dehn said. "He was a battler, a hard man to take down."

Mr. Sullivan was also a swimming pool director at area clubs, most recently Irondequoit Country Club, where he gave swimming lessons and arranged local races, his son Scott said.

Besides his son, Mr. Sullivan is survived by his wife, Suzanne; another son, Brad, of Rochester; two brothers, John and William, both of Dunkirk, Chautauqua County; two sisters, Patricia Mack of Florida and Mary Lou Damian of Dunkirk, Chautauqua County; and three grandchildren.

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GHOST BUSTERS II PG 1:20 4:30 7:20 9:50 12:00
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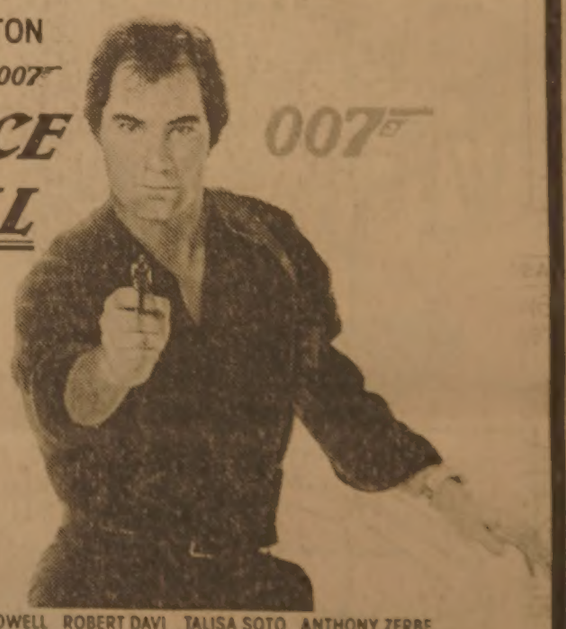
"THE MOST ASTONISHING, INNOVATIVE, BACKYARD ADVENTURE OF ALL TIME." – AT THE MOVIES, Dixie Whatley
HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS
WITH SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION "TUMMY TROUBLE"
PG G
GENERAL CINEMA MARKETPLACE 7 WEST HENRIETTA & JEFFERSON 272-1470 12:30 2:40 4:45 7:15 9:15
HOYTS LINES 8 GREECE RIDGE ROAD W 225-3190 1:00 3:40 7:00 9:20
BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
GENERAL CINEMA PITTSFORD PLAZA 6 MONROE AVE. at FRENCH RD. 383-8855 12:20 2:30 4:55 7:10 9:20
671-6900 LOEWS WEBSTER 2190 EMPIRE BLVD W WEBSTER 12:40 2:45 5:10 7:15 9:20

ALBERT R. BROCCOLI Presents TIMOTHY DALTON as IAN FLEMING'S JAMES BOND 007
LICENCE TO KILL

Starring CAREY LOWELL ROBERT DAVI TALISA SOTO ANTHONY ZERBE
Director of Photography ALEC MILLS Production Designer PETER LAMONT Music by MICHAEL KAMEN
Associate Producers TOM PEVSNER and BARBARA BROCCOLI Written by MICHAEL G. WILSON and RICHARD MAIBAUM
Produced by ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and MICHAEL G. WILSON Directed by JOHN GLEN
PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
JO MOR PANORAMA PENFIELD RD. 381-7880 STEREO TONIGHT AT 7:15 & 9:45
JO MOR STONERIDGE RIDGE RD. W. 621-1550 BARGAIN MATINEES TIL 6 P.M. 1:15 4:15 7:30 10:00
LOEWS TOWNE 424-4520 1:15 4:00 7:00 9:40
LOEWS WEBSTER 671-6900 1:30 4:15 7:05 9:45

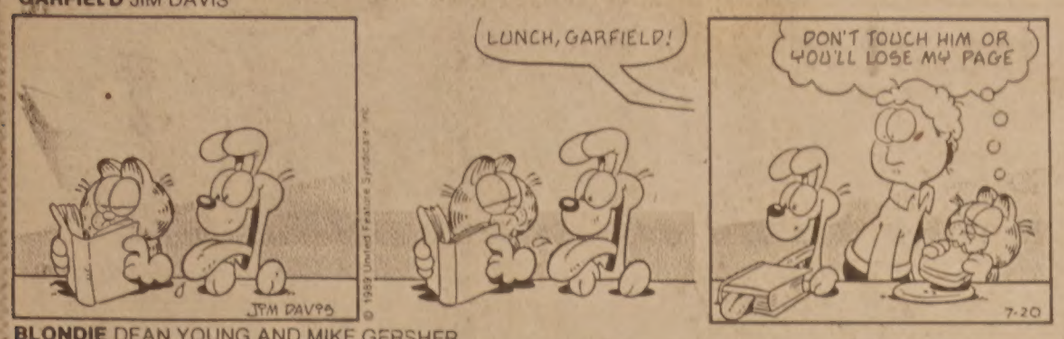
GENNY Light SUMMER FEST Presents
International Italian Festival
Wed. - Fri. 11:30-2:30 Lunch 5 p.m. evenings
Sat. & Sun. 3 p.m.
Admission: $3 after 5 p.m.
Children under 12 free
(Closed Mon. & Tues.)
July 14 - 30
Longridge Mall
Festival Tent
Sponsored by Freetime, Genny Light, Paul Masson, SAMBUCA ROMANA and Coca Cola Produced by Beau Productions

Michael Keaton The Dream Team AND JAMES BELUSHI K-9
LAKESHORE DRIVE-IN 663-1443 LINO RD. (BET GREENLEAF RD. & DEWEY AVE.)

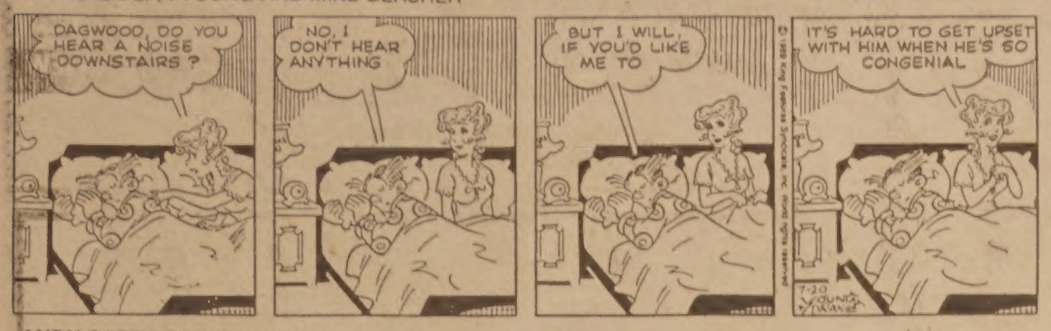
INDIANA JONES and the LAST CRUSADE Starring HARRISON FORD PG-13
STONERIDGE 3 RIDGE RD. W. 621-1550 1:00 4:00 7:10 9:45
EASTVIEW 5 ROUTE 96 223-3770 1:30 4:15 7:10 9:45
LOEWS PITTSFORD OPPOSITE PITTSFORD PLAZA 586-2900 2:00 4:30 7:00 10:00
LOEWS WEBSTER 671-6900 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

ROBIN WILLIAMS DEAD POETS SOCIETY PG
TOUCHSTONE PICTURES
STONERIDGE RIDGE RD. W. 621-1550 BARGAIN MATINEES TIL 6 P.M. 1:30 4:30 7:20 9:50
LOEWS WEBSTER 671-6900 1:00 4:00 7:05 9:45
MARKETPLACE 7 1:00 3:50 7:00 9:25
PITTSFORD PLAZA 6 1:20 4:00 7:00 9:40

GARFIELD JIM DAVIS



BLONDIE DEAN YOUNG AND MIKE GERSHER


DAGWOOD, DO YOU HEAR A NOISE DOWNSTAIRS ?
NO, I DON'T HEAR ANYTHING
BUT I WILL, IF YOU'D LIKE ME TO
IT'S HARD TO GET UPSET WITH HIM WHEN HE'S SO CONGENIAL
7-20

ANDY CAPP REGGIE SMYTHE

HAGAR DIK BROWNE

CALVIN & HOBBES BILL WATTERSON

BOY, IT'S GREAT TO BE HERE! THIS IS THE LIFE! I THINK I'LL JUMP IN FOR A SWIM. WANT TO JOIN ME?
NO, THANKS.
AW, C'MON. IT'LL FEEL GREAT.
RIGHT. THAT LAKE COULDN'T HAVE MELTED BEFORE YESTERDAY.
HEY, LET'S GO FOR A SWIM!
SURE, DAD. I'D LOVE TO START THE WEEK WITH A LITTLE HYPOTHERMIA.
I THINK WHAT I LIKE BEST ABOUT VACATIONS IS THE FAMILY TOGETHERNESS.
7-20

BEETLE BAILEY MORT WALKER

CROCK BILL RECHIN AND DON WILDER

WIZARD OF ID BRANT PARKER AND JOHNNY HART

WHERE DID YOU GO ON YOUR BLIND DATE?
TO A FRISBEE-CATCHING COMPETITION
THAT SOUNDS INTERESTING
1-20
IT WAS...MY DATE LOST THREE TEETH IN THE FINAL ROUND
PARKER

FRED BASSET ALEX GRAHAM

She's uncorked another bottle of his home-made rhubarb wine.
There's nothing to beat it for removing obstinate stains from the bathtub.

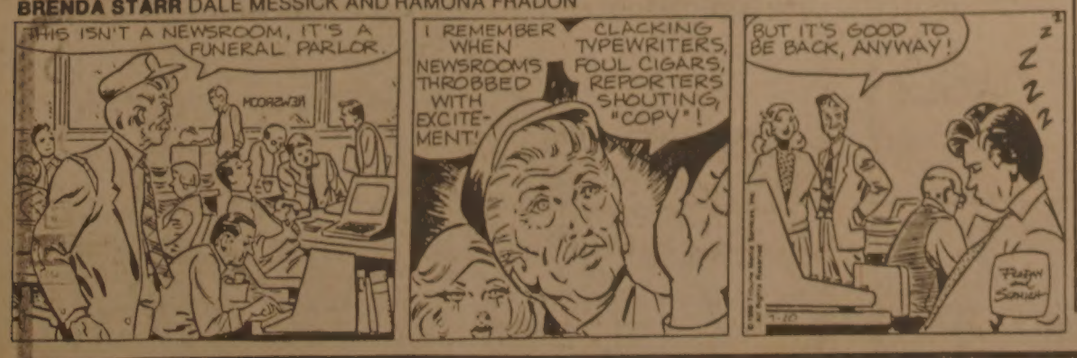
GASOLINE ALLEY DICK MOORES

Skeezix! Are you ready for the reunion?
I hope I remembered everything!
I got the band, food, speaker...
Oh, wait!
There's one thing you forgot!
SCARCELLO

BUZ SAWYER SCHLENSKER AND GRANBERRY

I WILL GET COL. BLAKE OF INTELLIGENCE ON THE TELEPHONE, BUZ!
NO, SYBIL! DON'T TOUCH IT...COULD BE TAPPED... I'LL CHECK IT!
JOHN CLEARDO 7-20
JUST AS I THOUGHT! THEY'VE COVERED ALL BASES! I MUST GO IN PERSON...
I'LL GET CYRIL—AND I'M GOING WITH YOU!

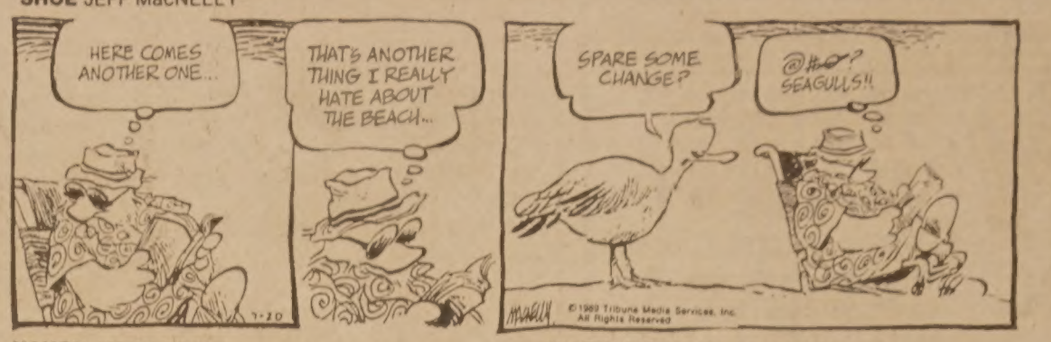
BRENDA STARR DALE MESSICK AND RAMONA FRADON


THIS ISN'T A NEWSROOM, IT'S A FUNERAL PARLOR.
I REMEMBER WHEN NEWSROOMS THROBBED WITH EXCITE-MENT!
CLACKING TYPEWRITERS, FOUL CIGARS, REPORTERS SHOUTING "COPY"!
BUT IT'S GOOD TO BE BACK, ANYWAY!
Z Z Z
Fradon Sonia

FOR BETTER OR WORSE LYNN JOHNSTON

UNCLE PHIL, LIZZIE'S GOT KETCHUP AN'ORANGE POP ON HER BLOUSE.
THAT'S NO GOOD!
HERE, YOU NEED MUSTARD AND ICE CREAM ON THERE, TOO.
NOBODY'LL KNOW WE WENT TO THE FAIR IF I TAKE YOU HOME CLEAN!
7-20
PHIL'S, NEAT! HUH, MIKE?
YEAH. HARD TO BELIEVE HE'S RELATED TO MOM!

SHOE JEFF MacNELLY


HERE COMES ANOTHER ONE...
THAT'S ANOTHER THING I REALLY HATE ABOUT THE BEACH...
7-20
SPARE SOME CHANGE?
@#&*? SEAGULLS!!
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NANCY JERRY SCOTT

WHEN I GROW UP, I'M GOING TO BE A PROFESSIONAL ATHLETE
WHEN I GROW UP, I'M GOING TO BE A PROFESSIONAL JUNK FOOD TASTE-TESTER
WE'RE GOING TO MAKE AN INTERESTING COUPLE...
...MR. MACHO AND MRS. NACHO
7-20
JERRY SCOTT

HEATHCLIFF GEORGE GATELY

"He's probably terrified!"

FAR SIDE GARY LARSON

"Freeze! . . . OK, now. . . . Who's the brains of this outfit?"

HERMAN JIM UNGER

"I'm sorry, sir, there's no shaving in the restaurant."

SPORTS SLEUTH • Baseball Immortals

H L L T N A M A R I Y O R A A
O W A K S A E S G E H R I N A
R K I A K I N I E X E V O R G
S O S L A I R K X N N S R R E
B U U I L H N A I A B E O Y H
Y B M L E I F L M I V V B O R
O Y O G T U A A G A M S O U I
U C A C O K R M E A N A R N N
N X A K Y M U S S R A T G G G
R E K N I T I N O O N I L A K
T Y C O B R O H O N E V A E S

Wednesday's unlisted clue: GIN RUMMY

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions — forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
Thursday's unlisted clue hint: "THE SPLENDID SPLINTER"

Hornsby	Young	Aaron	Gibson
Seaver	Koufax	Ty Cobb	Grove
Tinker	Kaline	Mantle	Collins
Gehrig	Maris	Musial	

© 1989 King Features Syndicate, Inc. 7/20

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

NOUCE

ROHAB

ENFLOY

AUSANE

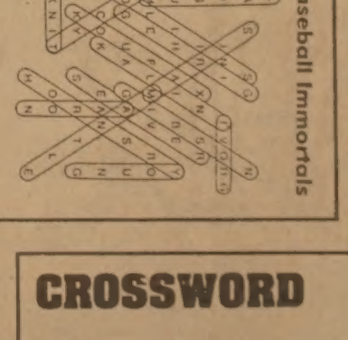
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: HIS ○○○○ ○○○○

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: BATON NOISE DAWNED HARDLY
Answer: Why they called her a suicide blonde— "DYED" BY HER OWN HAND

WORD SLEUTH SOLUTION



BRIDGE

By Alfred Sheinwold

We don't dream of paying $3 for a two-dollar gallon of milk, but bridge players can sometimes profit from such extravagance.

South took the first heart, led the ace of trumps, and overtook the queen of clubs to discard a heart on a high club. West ruffed with the king of trump, cashed the queen of hearts, and shifted to a diamond.

Shocker for South

Since West "obviously" had no more trumps, South thought he could safely take the ace of diamonds, refusing a finesse, and continue clubs to discard two diamonds. South was shocked when West produced the ten of trumps and cashed the king of diamonds to defeat the contract.

If West ruffs the second club with the ten of spades, South may guess right by playing low from dummy on the diamond shift. He will then make his game. But West's splurge at the third trick was virtually sure to lead South astray.

Incidentally, South should lead the queen of spades at the second trick, but that's another story.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♠85
♡1082
◇A73
♣AKJ105

WEST
♠K104
♡KQJ9
◇K8642
♣7

EAST
♠62
♡764
◇109
♣986432

SOUTH
♠AQJ973
♡A53
◇QJ5
♣Q

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	All Pass

Opening lead -- ♡K

Daily question

You hold: ♠ 8 5 ♡ 10 8 2 ◇ A 7 3 ♣ A K J 10 5. You open one club, and partner responds one spade. The opponents pass. What do you say?

Answer: Bid 1NT to suggest the balanced nature of your hand. A rebid of two clubs is attractive, especially at rubber bridge where 100 honors are available, but this rebid promises at least a six-card suit. It's not mandatory, only permissible, to rebid a five-card suit.

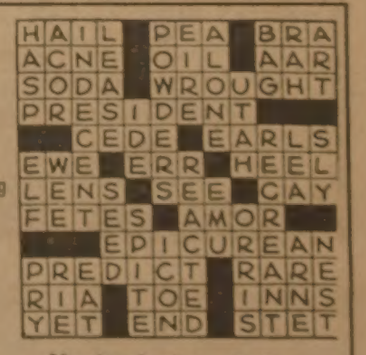
CROSSWORD

Across

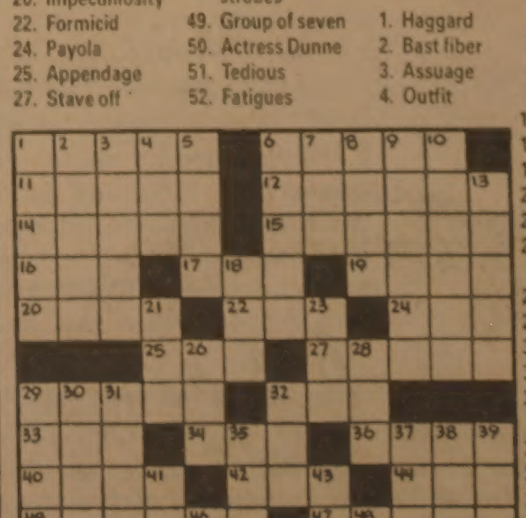
1. English navigator
6. Frozen dessert
11. Maniacal
12. Decorates
14. Stradivari's teacher
15. Informal
16. Humor
17. Overly
19. Opportunity
20. Impecuniosity
22. Formicid
24. Payola
25. Appendage
27. Stave off
29. Trademark
32. Cuckoo
33. Pilfer
34. Slate-trimming tool
36. Enoch's grandfather
40. Essence
42. Honey maker
44. Philippine native
45. Exterior wall finish
47. Gas used in strobes
49. Group of seven
50. Actress Dunne
51. Tedious
52. Fatigues

Down

1. Haggard
2. Bast fiber
3. Assuage
4. Outfit
5. Ready for publication
6. "Bring home the ___"
7. Turkish room
8. Not quite all
9. Contusion
10. Fascinate
13. Rested
18. Paddle
21. Lion's home
23. Thrash
26. Carpenter's tool
28. By way of
29. Impertinent
30. Itineraries
31. Precipitous
32. Woodsman's blade
35. Home
37. Eatery
38. Make amends
39. Roman deified spirits
41. Legal deeds
43. Way out
46. Coolidge
48. Boxbyx



Yesterday's solution



Par time 21 minutes AP Newsfeatures 7/20

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Your artistic perceptions and empathy will bring you rich rewards. It pays to be a bit daring, so take calculated risks. Collaborating on an unusual business venture proves irresistible in October. A more exciting lifestyle will suit you to a "T."

BORN ON THIS DATE: former Cabinet member Elliot Richardson, film star Natalie Wood.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Work demands the lion's share of your attention today. Dealing effectively with employers is a top priority. Look for surprises to crop up on the home scene.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Share your thoughts with those in a position to give you expert advice. Do not give any great significance to idle speculations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep one eye on a brighter future, and the other on today's tasks. Use your intellect, not passion, to solve a small unexpected crisis. Your calm approach proves contagious.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone may misinterpret your words or intentions today. Avoid those who engage in idle gossip. Do not neglect that special person in your life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A marital partnership or business venture is in the spotlight. Powerful forces are at work. A level head will guard you against the temptation to go overboard.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep any disagreements private, especially at work. Travel proves particularly rewarding if you take day trips. Important documents surface in an unexpected place.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stay in touch with old friends. They could provide important information if you are expanding a business operation. Be tactful when trying to resolve differences with your co-workers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The pace slows, allowing you to work on a pet project. You feel good knowing that you are building a more secure future. Romance turns serious. You may be ready to make a commitment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): People out of your past play a major role in a new financial success. Do not neglect your health; keep dental and medical appointments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Use your intuition to full advantage. Important papers stimulate your career ambitions or lead to an increase in income. Be precise when talking with those in authority.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Discuss any problems with co-workers, employees or middlemen tactfully. Look into a special offer that comes your way; there could be strings attached.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do not overreact to what seems like an unreasonable request. A cherished personal project will get off the ground soon. Enjoy fun and games.

Impaled boy leaves hospital

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A Queens boy who was impaled on an iron spike while trying to retrieve a ball went home with his parents yesterday after 12 days in the hospital.

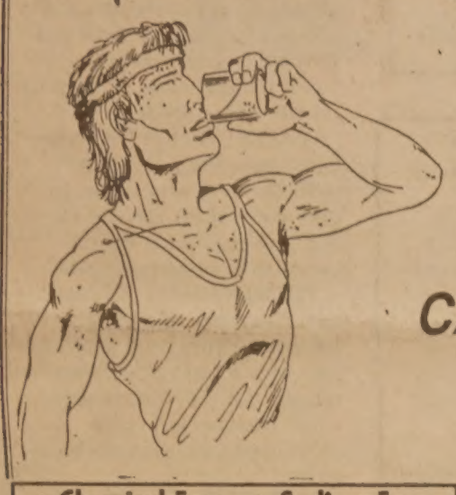
Julio Castillo, 15, slipped July 8 as he tried to climb a 6-foot-tall wrought-iron fence in the courtyard of his Sunnyside apartment house.

A square spike about an inch wide entered his throat below his jaw and came out his mouth.

He remained impaled while firefighters used a torch to cut away a 4½- by 6½-foot section of the fence.

ENJOY Happy SPRING WATER!

- A DIVISION OF HAPPY ICE CORP. -



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LOEWS TOWNE OPPOSITE SOUTHTOWN 424-4520
LOEWS WEBSTER 2190 EMPIRE BLVD 671-6900

Household clutter can earn you cash

using

Gannett Rochester Newspapers'

From motorcycles to binoculars, there are many items you can turn into cash by using **Guaranteed Want Ads.** Non-commercial merchandise from your home qualifies for these special rates. A few examples: bicycles, boats, campers, refrigerators and stoves.

For as little as $7, you can order a 3-line **Guaranteed Want Ad** to sell an item priced up to $500. Items priced up to $25,000—only $19. Some restrictions apply.

If your item doesn't sell, lower the original price 10%. We'll rerun your Want Ad in the *Democrat and Chronicle* and *Times-Union* for another week—at **NO CHARGE.** Offer is good each week until the item sells.

More than 500,000 potential buyers will see your Guaranteed Want Ads. There's no better value.

To place your Guaranteed Want Ad, call Monday-Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. (call before noon and your ad will start the next day) or Saturday 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Our toll-free number: 1-800-462-0089, ask for classified advertising.

Democrat and Chronicle
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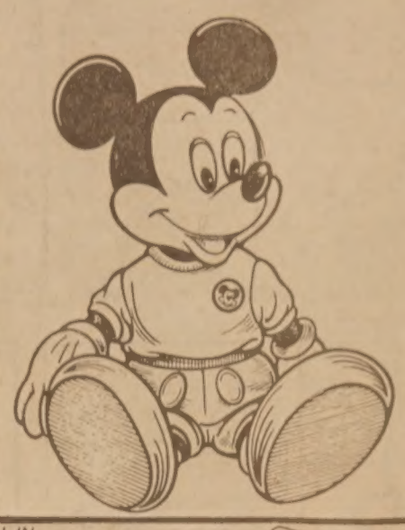

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TALKING MICKEY MOUSE
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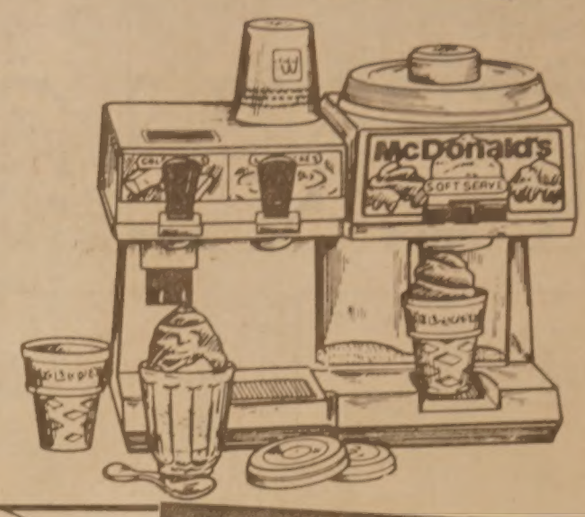
(Four C batteries sold separately)
29.96



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Fisher-Price
MCDONALD'S SODA FOUNTAIN
Refreshment center "magically" dispenses drinks and soft serve treats. Ages 3-7.
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4-PACK CARDS 4.99

NEW
Mattel
CAMP MICKEY POP-UP PLAY TENT
Portable vinyl tent for indoors or out. Mickey Mouse graphics. Easy to assemble.
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YOU'LL ALWAYS FIND THE TOP BRANDS IN STOCK!

Playskool
SESAME STREET BUSY BEADS
Big Bird, Bert, Ernie and more slide up, down and around this roller coaster. Ages 1½-5
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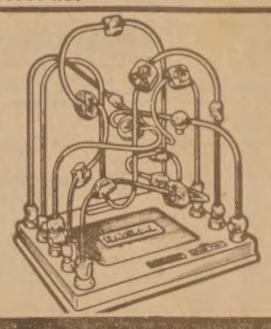

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Large 32's
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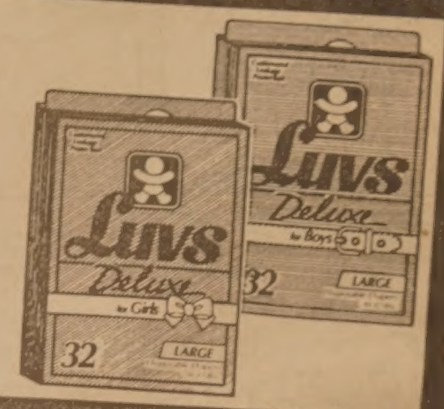

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Rick Marsi's **The Great Outdoors** column, every Thursday in *Times-Union* Weekend.

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AMERICAN SCENE

CALIFORNIA

Six soldiers killed in helicopter crash

FORT IRWIN — A predawn helicopter crash during training exercises yesterday at this desert post killed six soldiers and injured one other, Army officials said.

The soldiers were aboard a UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter when the aircraft went down at about 4 a.m. 14 miles northeast of Fort Irwin's main garrison, said Maj. John Wagstaffe.

All the soldiers involved were from the First Cavalry Division based in Fort Hood, Texas, said Wagstaffe. They were attending a three-week training exercise.

PENNSYLVANIA

Truck slams into traffic jam on Pa. Turnpike, kills five

NORRISTOWN — A tractor-trailer topping a hill smashed into a line of cars and trucks stalled by an accident a mile ahead on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, killing five people in the fiery pileup yesterday.

The truck driver and a family of four were killed, while some other drivers apparently were spared because they had stepped out of their cars and were standing alongside the road, police said. The northbound lanes of the turnpike's Northeast Extension were shut down for more than nine hours between Norristown and Lansdale, both suburbs of Philadelphia.

The names of the victims were not immediately available.

NEW YORK

Explosion, fire damage home of paroled art dealer

SOUTHAMPTON — An explosion and fire yesterday destroyed the fashionable Long Island home of art dealer Andrew Crispo, who recently completed a federal prison term for tax evasion.

No one was believed to have been in the house when the blast occurred and no injuries were reported, Suffolk County police said. Damage was estimated at $4 million.

Crispo, 44, was not at the house at the time and was shocked to learn of the explosion, said one of his attorneys.

Crispo, who was acquitted last year of charges that he kidnapped and tortured a man, was paroled earlier this month, the attorney said.

Crispo pleaded guilty in 1985 to evading more than $4 million in federal income taxes.

State owes Brawley's aunt $16,000, but can't find her

ALBANY — State officials want to give Tawana Brawley's aunt $16,000 in back pay but are having the same trouble as when they tried to arrest her on bad check charges, according to a published report yesterday. They can't find her, the Albany *Times-Union* reported.

Juanita Brawley, charged in three counties on bad check counts, is owed more than $16,000 in overtime from her job with the state Division for Youth, the newspaper reported.

State officials have issued warrants for her arrest for allegedly writing $225 of bad checks to pay for personal phone calls she made while working for a youth home in Kingston.

Brawley has been on unpaid leave since May 1988, in the midst of the controversy surrounding her niece. Tawana Brawley, formerly of Wappingers Falls in Dutchess County, claimed she was abducted and raped by a gang of white men. A special grand jury determined the teen-ager made up the story.

MICHIGAN

Dow Chemical train derails; two tank cars, house burn

FREELAND — A Dow Chemical Co. train derailed yesterday, sparking a fire in at least two chemical tank cars and at least one house, a company spokesman said. There was no word of injuries.

About a dozen houses within a mile of the derailment were evacuated, said Dow spokesman Gary Black.

Five tank cars were carrying substances including acrylonitrile and styrene, both used in the manufacture of rubber, acrylic acid and naptha.

VIRGINIA

Soviet sailors' itinerary includes pizza, burger, mall

NORFOLK — Soviet sailors visiting the Norfolk Naval Base were getting a taste of American life over the weekend — shopping, eating burgers and pizza, and visiting a theme park.

About 1,100 sailors aboard three Soviet warships arrived at the world's largest naval base Friday. The sailors' agenda includes bus trips to the Busch Gardens amusement park in Williamsburg, meals at a pizza parlor and a McDonald's restaurant, shopping at a Virginia Beach mall, a grocery store and hardware shop.

Vice Adm. Igor Kasatonov, commander of the Soviet ships, said the Soviet Union was looking forward to regular visits between the navies of the two superpowers. Three American warships will stop in the Soviet Black Sea port of Sevastopol next month.

Compiled from reports by The Associated Press

NOW delegates want to start a third party

Group holds a big rally for abortion rights

By Rochelle Sharpe
Gannett News Service

CINCINNATI — Outraged by the Supreme Court decision on abortion and disillusioned by the last election, members of the National Organization for Women staged a massive abortion rights rally here yesterday and talked excitedly about launching a third political party.

Chanting "Civil rights or civil war," more than 3,000 pro-choice demonstrators marched through the streets during NOW's annual convention here, producing the largest abortion rally this city had ever seen. Although the women were enthused at their march, they said earlier in the day that they wanted to do more than protest.

At a convention workshop on political power, delegates said they were disgusted by Democrats and Republicans alike and wanted to start a party of their own.

"I'm sick and tired of holding wine and cheese parties for some lousy man who goes in and votes me down," Sylvia Weinstein, of San Francisco NOW, said as the audience cheered and gave her a standing ovation.

"I want some change now," said Janet Canterbury, of Florida NOW. "I don't want to spend time changing the frickin' Democratic Party."

The workshop had begun with NOW president Molly Yard and former president Eleanor Smeal discussing how women should try to change Democratic and Republican party rules. But it wasn't long before delegates started complaining about their experiences in regular party politics and said they wanted to do something more radical.

Some women said they wanted NOW to launch an equality party that would support a new bill of rights, guaranteeing the right to abortion, jobs, and housing. They said because of the outrage over the Supreme Court decision, the time was ripe for a major change.

"Is the game winning one rotten seat or is the game changing the politics of this country?" Smeal said, comparing the upheaval created by abortion to the divisiveness caused by slavery.

The Associated Press

NOW President Molly Yard, right, with past presidents Karen DeCrow, left, and Eleanor Smeal, march through downtown Cincinnati yesterday at pro-choice rally.

The delegates will formally vote on launching a third party and promoting a new bill of rights at their convention today.

At the rally, anti-abortion supporters who had come to stage a counter-protest said they hoped NOW would start a third party.

"That's the best idea I've heard yet for our side," said Joseph Scheidler, director of the Pro-Life Action League in Chicago. "It'd take a block out of the Democratic Party."

Wearing a white suit and white top hat, Scheidler stood across from the pro-choice protesters, carrying a large stop sign that said "Stop Abortion NOW." Other anti-abortion demonstrators carried pictures of dead fetuses and hummed, "Glory, glory, hallelujah," as the pro-choice marchers walked by.

TURN TO PAGE 18A

The Associated Press

Speculation begins early on whether Mario Cuomo will run for White House.

On Cuomo: Will he or won't he?

Speculation begins early on presidency

By Elizabeth Kolbert
The New York Times

ALBANY — Only one thing, it seems, starts earlier than today's stamina-testing presidential campaigns, and that is the speculation over whether Gov. Mario M. Cuomo will be a candidate.

President Bush's first term is barely six months old, but already Albany has renewed the old guessing game — will he or won't he? — that was so popular in the years leading up to the 1988 election.

And although the governor has recently taken to not answering questions on the topic, the consensus among politicians, consultants and those who follow politics is that the speculation is only going to grow in the months ahead.

"The minute Mario Cuomo walks into a room of reporters, the speculation is going to be there," said Norman Adler, a political consultant.

DO YOU SAY MARRY-O OR MAHR-YO? 10A

The ceaseless speculation is inspired in part by his national stature and a long tradition of New York governors who seek the presidency.

Remember Nelson A. Rockefeller, Thomas E. Dewey and Franklin D. Roosevelt?

But in part the talk is also fostered by the governor himself, and the sometimes elusive and involved positions he has taken in discussing the matter.

In all the years that Cuomo has been viewed as a potential presidential contender, he has never acknowledged that he was considering running for the nation's highest office, although at various times his aides have said that the issue was under discussion.

At the same time, Cuomo's comments have often appeared to be carefully constructed to leave the door open to a presi-

TURN TO PAGE 18A

Elks to consider admitting women

Group wants to avoid bad image, not sexism

The Associated Press

JONESBORO, Ark. — The national Elks organization will consider this week whether to welcome women into the all-male preserve, but the proposal's sponsor says he wasn't motivated by a desire for equality between the sexes.

Retired Air Force Lt. Col. Hal Detrick says his resolution, approved by the Jonesboro lodge, was prompted instead by the fraternal organization's declining membership and the resignation from the local chapter of a federal judicial nominee under Senate scrutiny. The lodge has no black or women members.

"I could see then that any young lawyer or young aspiring politician who might aspire to be anything within the federal government might be reluctant to become a member of the Elks, and we do too much good work to make it an albatross around any young person's neck," Detrick, 67, said last week.

The resolution is to be submitted Thursday at the 125th national convention of the 1.5 million-member Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks in New Orleans. It would delete the word "male" from the group's national membership requirements, which specify "a male citizen of the United States of America."

Did Detrick's proposal, approved by the Jonesboro chapter by a two-thirds vote in March, arouse emotion?

"Passion? No. Words? Yes," Detrick said. "The first person who talked to me said, 'Hal, what are you trying to do?' And I explained exactly what I was trying to do."

In St. George, Utah, a woman who was rejected for Elks membership filed in 1987 a sex discrimination lawsuit, which still is pending. And while the Elks do have a few black members nationally,

TURN TO PAGE 18A

Shootings at LA church stymie police

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Investigators said yesterday they had no idea why a hooded gunman burst into a church during a children's Bible study graduation ceremony and shot three people, killing two.

"There's just no apparent reason why. I know the detectives wish they knew so they knew where to turn," said police officer Daniel Rueles.

The church, Mount Olive Church of God in Christ, is in a gang-ridden neighborhood. But police and area residents said there was no apparent gang involvement in the shootings.

Two people walked up to the church Friday night, police said. At least one of them shot at, but missed, a passer-by before one of them entered the building and opened fire as about 50 adults and children were singing hymns.

The killer remained at large yesterday, said Lt. Charles Massey.

Police identified the dead as Mae Lee, 76, and Patronella Luke, 35. Luke's husband, Peter Luke, 33, suffered a gunshot wound in the left knee and a superficial wound in the arm.

Peter Luke was listed in stable condition yesterday at California Medical Center, said hospital spokeswoman Grace Cheng.

Witnesses said Patronella Luke was shot point blank in the face and Lee was hit as she tried to run for cover.

The Associated Press

Festival relieves frustration

Oberlin, Ohio's "SewerFest" Friday celebrated final stage of a long, bothersome sewer project. Above, Catherine Collett parades with plunger on head.

Pilot's strange flight mirrored a life in chaos

His career, personal life were faltering at takeoff

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — By the time lawyer Thomas L. Root took off on his ill-fated flight July 13, his relations with some of his colleagues had become so strained that he got no sympathy from them when reports of his crash into the Caribbean first appeared.

Gary Smithwick, the opposing lawyer Root was flying to see in Rocky Mount, N.C., refused to delay a scheduled deposition there and a Federal Communications Commission judge in Washington later refused to grant Root's law firm even a one-day continuance of a hearing due to the crash.

Thomas Root

"I didn't believe it; he'd done this to me before," said Smithwick, who said the court-ordered deposition was meant to prove that Root had filed false FCC documents for claiming to have secured FAA approval to build a transmitter tower for a client before he actually had it. His absence at the meeting angered Smithwick because "it was a pattern that's happened over and over again," he said.

The rebuffs were just the latest of his problems.

When he took off from National Airport that morning, he left on the ground a faltering law practice, a rocky personal life and mounting financial problems, according to other lawyers, former associates in his law firm and numerous filings with the FCC.

In the last year, Root had been sued

TURN TO PAGE 18A

Popularity, development pose risk to pristine Lake George

Pollutants, weeds threaten environment

The Associated Press

LAKE GEORGE — While other lakes its size have fallen prey to the pollution from industrial pipes and heavy urbanization, Lake George is still a pristine mecca.

But some fear popularity may soon be the downfall of the waterway once described by Thomas Jefferson as the most beautiful lake he'd ever seen.

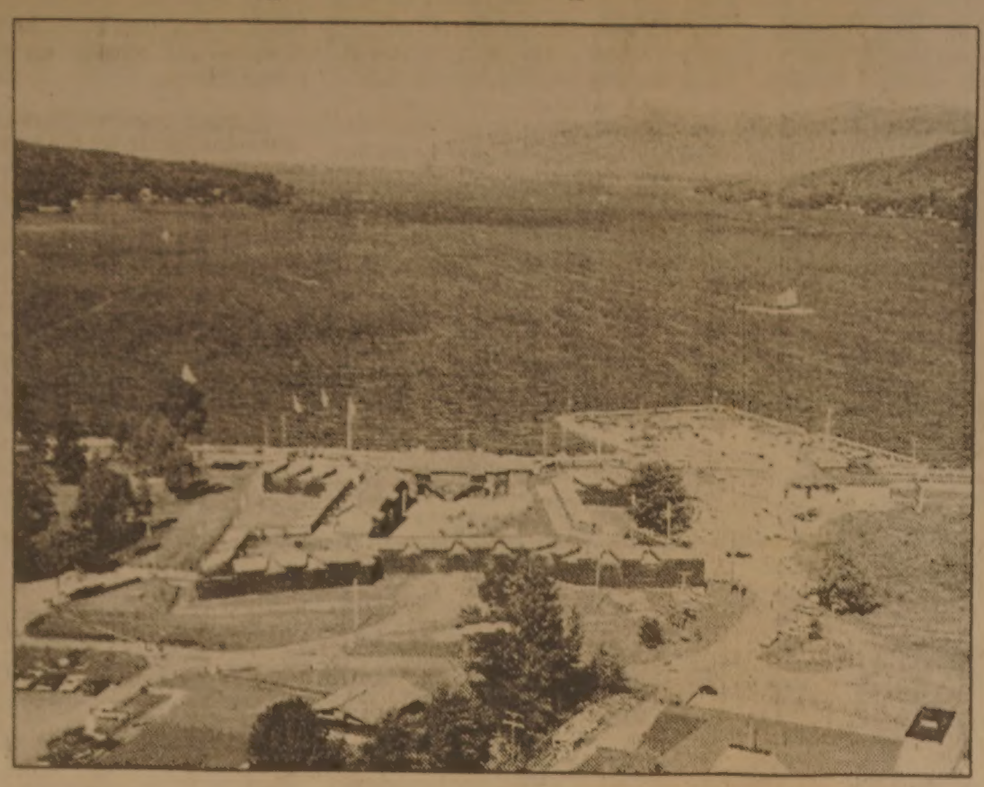
"There's an awareness around the lake that people pressure is reducing the quality of the environment here," said Michael White, executive director of the Lake George Park Commission, a state-sponsored regulatory authority. "And there's also the understanding that the sustained economic prosperity of our area is dependent on that lake and on the scenic natural resources surrounding it and involved with it."

Lake George, at the southern fringes of the Adirondacks, is within a roughly 3½-hour drive from 30 million people in New York, Boston, Montreal and elsewhere, said John K. Ryder, president of the Lake George Fund, which finances scientific research and educational programs.

Again this year, more than 10,000 boats will take to the 32-mile-long lake during the 10-week summer season, along with thousands of vacationers.

Development along the lakeshore has boomed. So has erosion that dumps soil, salt and chemicals into the water.

Last year, two popular beaches had to be closed when testing detected unsafe bacteria levels in the water. Other contaminated "hot spots" were also found. Old and leaky septic systems took most of the blame.



Library Democrat and Chronicle

Lake George, in the Adirondacks, with historic Fort William Henry in foreground.

And a pesky weed called Eurasian Milfoil that has choked lakes across the country is starting to clog areas of the glacial lake.

"If the lake goes bad, the economic repercussions would be tremendous," said Mary Arthur-Beebe, executive director of the Lake George Association, a lake preservation group of about 5,000 members.

No one seems to disagree that Lake George should be saved before it's too late, although there is some debate as to how serious the lake problems really are. But even the common goal of preserving the lake often pits one side against another.

"Here we are trying to cut down on the pollution and cut down the development of homes so that in the long run we're cutting down use of the lake, and here's the county and chamber of commerce working like crazy to bring more people to the area," said Joe Rota, supervisor of the town of Dresden, along the eastern shore of the lake.

Conferences and meetings have been held in an effort to unite environmentalists, business owners, tourism officials, private land owners and politicians.

Located in a very steep basin, much of the Lake George shoreline is bedrock with shallow soil. That makes filtering out waste from septic systems difficult.

And every new road and rooftop increases water runoff problems in the basin. That includes salt and chemicals, and nutrients that encourage plant growth, including the milfoil.

As seen during a drive along the southern end of the lake, condominiums abound and a number of older motels and summer camps are being converted into year-round dwellings. New homes are being built from the steep lakeshore up, often three or four deep with just a glimpse of a lake view.

"I think what's going on up here is people with a city mentality are restructuring the wilderness or what was formerly the wilderness area," said Victor Vito, a retired New York City resident who moved to Lake George three years. Now, developers "sort of cut up the land like a pizza pie. It has no relationship to the land itself as it exists."

"Since the 1980s, the effects of development are being seen in water quality — especially along the lake shore," said Charles Boylen, director of the Fresh Water Institute of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Because the lake is deep and large, the "open water is very good water. On a clear day you can see down 20 feet — maybe even 30 . . . but in-shore and in smaller bays that are heavily developed, you can have eight to 10 homes on an acre of land."

While some people express anger that Lake George should be getting such a bad name when it's really still a clean lake, Boylen believes the attention being given the problems is a plus because it's coming before real ecological damage is felt.

Steps are being taken to stem the pollution problems.

Early this year, the Lake George Park Commission established a moratorium on commercial development for one year while they draft new wastewater and stormwater regulations.

A land conservancy program was started, allowing people to protect their land against pressures of development by obtaining a conservation easement that is binding on all future owners of the land.

A two-year study on the milfoil problem was recently released, though it made no final recommendation on whether chemicals should be used to eliminate it. Some will be pulled from the lake.

New lawyers seldom see court

Costs, crowded dockets spurring settlement of suits

By Harriet Chiang
San Francisco Chronicle

From *Perry Mason* to *L.A. Law*, the televised exploits of attorneys in the courtroom have shaped the public image of the American lawyer. But away from the stage and screen, the trial lawyer may well be on the verge of extinction.

The trial lawyer has become "an endangered species," declared Peter Keane, president of the Bar Association of San Francisco. "We're seeing a fascinating phenomenon of litigators who don't try cases."

As lawsuits pile up in the courthouse and court costs go up, trials have been squeezed out in favor of quicker and less-expensive settlements.

While no hard numbers are available, veterans of the profession generally estimate that a decade ago, lawyers went to trial at least two or three times more often than they do today.

Keane, who has been a lawyer for 22 years, recalls that he had more than 100 trials under his belt after a few years in practice. "That would be unheard of now," he said.

In an attempt to help new attorneys gain experience, law firms are sending their young lawyers down to the local City Hall and the Hall of Justice to do a few trials. Attorneys accustomed to dealing with corporate executives are doing short stints on the criminal side, taking on the cases of accused drunken drivers, prostitutes, spies and even murderers.

In contrast to the civil side of the law, the relatively small percentage of lawyers working for the district attorney, the public defender and the city attorney are overwhelmed with big and small trials. In a mutually beneficial move, several of these public offices around the San Francisco Bay Area are offering programs for downtown associates to come in to lighten the load.

"It's like a little romance," said Jim Hewitt, a former federal public defender who runs a training program for new associates. "There are thousands of beautiful, eligible women looking for great, decent guys, but you just can't get them together. It's the same in the legal scene.

> 'You can't do today what old lawyers did, which is fly by the seat of their pants.'
>
> — Lawyer Peter Davis

"You have a lot of people who need help and a lot of people who want to help. The problem is getting them together."

For young lawyers who have never faced a jury, the prospect of a trial sparks as much excitement as a child's first trip to Disneyland.

"Trying cases is something we're weaned on," said David Wolf, a lawyer with Thelen, Marrin, Johnson & Bridges who's been in practice for three years and has yet to try a jury case. "In my lifetime, I'd like to try at least one case. It's kind of like climbing a mountain — the accomplishment, the achievement, the goal."

Out-of-court settlements of personal injury cases, contract fights and other types of lawsuits are nothing new in a nation where the majority of civil cases never end up in trial.

In recent years, however, courts have been inundated with complaints. As a means of survival, the justice system is pressing to get rid of cases as soon as possible through arbitration, mediation and settlements.

Costs have also cut down on trials. A dispute over $10,000 would cost three times that much to take to trial. As a result, young lawyers who used to cut their teeth on the smaller cases, now learn to do the research, writing and analysis, but rarely have the opportunity to try the case.

"You can't do today what old lawyers did, which is fly by the seat of their pants," said Peter Davis, a partner at the biggest law firm in Oakland, Calif.: Crosby, Heafey, Roach & May.

Twenty years ago, Davis recalled, one in 20 of his cases would end up in trial. Now, he estimates it would take 100 or 200 before one would go the distance.

The situation has created a dilemma for law firms, which can get a better settlement for their clients if they have a well-rounded lawyer standing behind them.

"If you don't have that experience, that lack of presence shows up whether it's an administrative hearing or any advocacy hearing," said Jim Hargarten, a partner at Thelen, Marrin, Johnson & Bridges. His firm, Hargarten notes, promotes itself as a law firm "that can go to trial."

Thelen, Marrin has set up an elaborate mock court program in which its young lawyers go through the rigors of a trial in front of a real judge and jurors recruited from the community.

Such in-house programs provide some good experience for young lawyers, "but it's not the same as getting into court with a real client, who gets irritable and angry and tells you to go to hell," said Hewitt, who quit his job as federal public defender in San Francisco in 1987 and was quickly hired by Heller, Ehrman, White & McAuliffe to help its young lawyers get some trial experience.

It's not unusual to see Hewitt in the U.S. courthouse in San Francisco, scouting for upcoming criminal trials and defense lawyers who may need help from a bright young associate.

One lawyer who benefited from Hewitt's program was Sarah Rubenstein, who had spent three years writing briefs and researching complex issues for business clients. Earlier this year she stood in a courtroom at the Hall of Justice and defended a homeless man accused of beating a woman to death with a tennis racket.

It was only a preliminary hearing, but for Rubenstein it was "exhilarating and stressful, even if I don't think I was particularly brilliant in court. But I do think it's the only way to get good at it."

Ivy League looks west for students

Enrollment drops, need for diversity given as reasons

By John Carlson
Gannett News Service

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Those eight hallowed institutions of higher learning known as the Ivy League are looking west to bring a bit of diversity to their Eastern campuses.

In fact, a few strapping Iowa farm kids with 1,350 SAT scores just may provide the solution to a growing problem.

"We want to have students with diverse backgrounds," said Linda Mallett, an admissions officer at Cornell University. "There is a certain appeal in bringing a student here, a farm kid for instance, who is considered almost unique."

Mallett went a step further, predicting how the Cornell admissions board might decide between a rural Iowan and the scion of a wealthy New York family:

"If all things were equal and we were forced to choose one, I think we would find the one from Iowa quite appealing."

But diversity isn't the only reason for the increasing interest in top students west of the Mississippi. All is not well in the Ivy League. Student applications from New England, the traditional geographic supplier of Ivy Leaguers, have dropped off sharply.

The universities are Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Havard, Princeton, Yale, the University of Pennsylvania, and Dartmouth College.

Representatives of the schools have been traveling west to attend college fairs, events that bring together prospective students and colleges and universities.

Mallett said Cornell likely would not have shown up at such an event five years ago. "We weren't as sophisticated then," she said. "And quite honestly, we didn't need to be as interested in the students as we are now."

Lee Stetson, dean of admissions at the University of Pennsylvania, said that institution has responded to the drop in applications by "saturating the country" with admissions officers.

"It would be naive to say we weren't looking nationally more than we have in the past," Stetson said. "And of course that is related to the number of applications we are receiving. We need to remain as selective as ever, and because of the drop-off in applications, we think we need a national crop of students to maintain the quality we have at Penn."

The decline in applicants ranged from 6 percent to 22 percent at the Ivy League schools this year.

The decline largely is due to simple demographics — there are fewer 18-year-olds — and has been anticipated for several years. Because of that, early in the decade, the colleges began looking to parts of the nation not traditionally seen as suppliers of students.

"In 1980, 15 percent of our students were from outside the New England area," said Stetson. "This year, 45 percent were from outside New England. We have saturated the country, and the Midwest is very important to us. Ten percent of this year's incoming class was from the north-central part of the country. We need those students to maintain the quality of our applicant pool, sure. But we also believe they are important because of diversity."

Sally Reed, editor of *College Bound*, a publication that follows admissions trends of the nation's colleges and universities, said the Ivy League schools also are facing the fact that some would-be students feel they can get a less costly and equally good education at top public universities.

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Peers of Wayne Williams' victims look back at fear, confusion

Many bottled up feelings during Atlanta killings

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Dwayne Redding's voice softens and his eyes cloud with dark memories as he talks about the year he turned 15.

That was 1981 and Redding was a sophomore with college plans and a part-time job. He also was a young black male in a city where his type was being hunted down by a wily killer who already had gotten someone Redding knew.

"I really was frightened, because it hit close to home. That's when it crossed my mind that I could become a victim.

"Here I was, a 15-year-old kid, working at a Dairy Queen until 11 or 12 o'clock at night. What saved me from being a victim?"

The killings began 10 years ago, soon bringing terror for the children of Atlanta's black neighborhoods. Residents believed the deaths were linked after about four bodies were found, months before police officially announced a connection. From July 28, 1979, until May 24, 1981, 28 victims slipped into the clutches of a killer.

Williams in 1981 photo

Finally, there was an arrest. Self-styled music promoter Wayne B. Williams, a pudgy, bespectacled young man, was convicted of two murders and sentenced to life in prison. Police also blamed Williams for 22 other slayings.

During the slayings, young black men in Atlanta lived with the fear they could be next, but never really talked about it. They say counseling efforts never reached far enough into their circles. Psychologists say many children shunned counseling, either out of bravado or confusion.

Whatever the reason, these grown men, when they reflect upon their childhood horror, feel their generation was abandoned.

"We need to deal with it, get it out and talk about it," said Derrick Boazman, 23.

Boazman was 13 when the murders began. By the time they ended, he had joined a youth group and given up activities that kept him out after dark.

"We were kind of scared; we didn't want to say we were. It was a saddening feeling to think that someone out there was preying upon and victimizing children."

Redding, 23, a student at Georgia State University, didn't say much to anyone about the murders until 1986. Some soul searching prompted him to think more about Timothy Hill, a victim who had frequented the ice cream shop where Redding then worked.

"He was a likable kind of kid. I'll never forget . . . seeing the funeral procession. Everybody was silent and saddened, and it was kind of weird being that close to someone who had been the victim of what I still consider an unsolved murder.

"It never occurred to me to go to counseling. It hit me later. It prompted me to be a bit more introspective about . . . what had taken place."

The fear still haunts Michael Hardnett, 26, an electrician.

"I thought if it could happen to them it could happen to me, too, 'cause back then I used to hang out in the late hours. Every time I left the house, I felt I had to be on my guard. I had to watch my back. Now, I'll go out, and when I leave, I'm always looking out the door or down the street."

As lawyers prepare new appeals for Williams, the young men who could have been victims don't believe Williams committed all the murders pinned on him. They say those cases should be reopened.

Prosecutors won't comment because of Williams' impending bid for a new trial. But Larry Howard, head of the state crime lab during the killings, says dog hairs, carpet fibers and other evidence painstakingly plucked from victims' bodies solidly linked the bulk of the victims to Williams.

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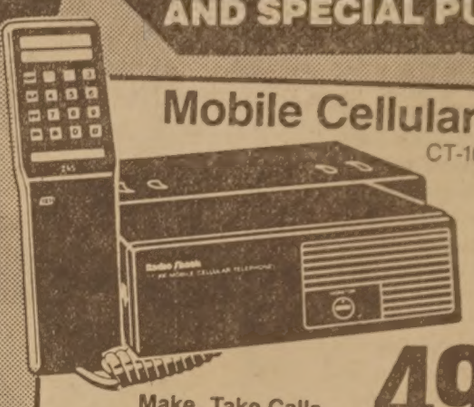

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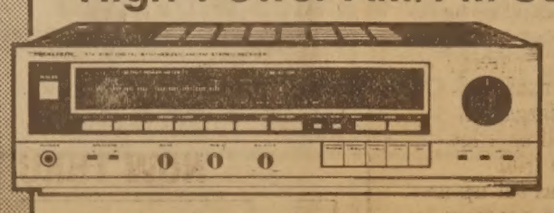

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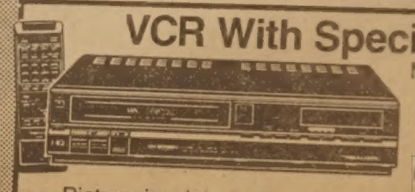

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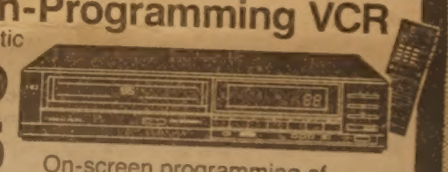

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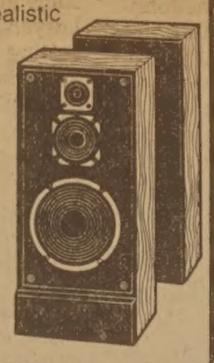

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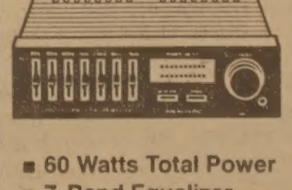

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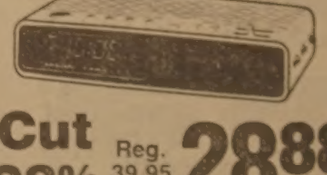

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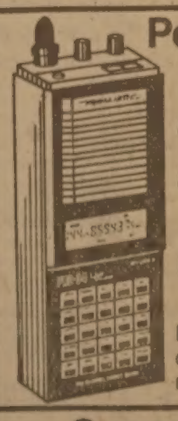

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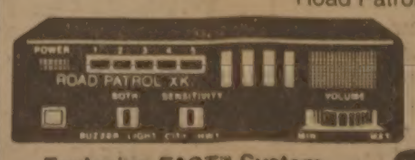

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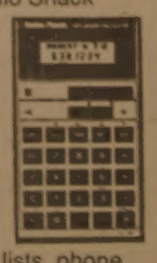

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Ill-trained doctors do heart procedure

Top specialists to set standards for angioplasties

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — More than 200,000 Americans will have balloons thrust into their hearts this year, often by doctors who are inexperienced, poorly trained and motivated in part by big fees.

Many attempt the delicate procedure known as angioplasty once a month or less. Colleagues say some are so unskilled that hospital technicians must lead them through the work step by step.

Yet there is almost nothing to stop them. Typically, hospitals allow their cardiologists to perform the work alone after taking a three-day course or doing a few operations with a colleague.

"It has been wide open to anyone who can convince their patients to have it," said Dr. Stephen Oesterle, who performs 250 a year at Los Angeles' Good Samaritan Hospital.

Angioplasty is unquestionably an important medical advance, capable of relieving chest pain for many people with heart disease.

Last year, an estimated 235,000 patients underwent the procedure. Doctors fish wires through the plugged blood vessels of the heart, then inflate balloons that squeeze back fatty buildups that block the flow of blood. When all goes well, doctors remove the wires and balloons, and blood sails smoothly through the dilated arteries.

For an hour or so of work, doctors typically charge about $2,000. Many top specialists fear those who do an occasional angioplasty are motivated more by what's good for them financially than what's good for their patients.

"It's dilate for dollars," said a worried Dr. Thomas Ryan of Boston University Medical Center, a former president of the American Heart Association.

Ryan is helping draw up voluntary angioplasty standards for the heart association, the American College of Cardiology and American College of Physicians. Sources said Ryan's committee is expected to recommend that doctors perform at least 75 angioplasties annually or stop doing them.

Among small hospitals doing a low volume of angioplasty is 229-bed Garfield Medical Center in Monterey Park, just east of Los Angeles. The hospital's cardiac catheterization lab is headed by Dr. Eugene Margolis.

He has done 148 angioplasties in nine years, making him the hospital's most experienced angioplastor. Last year, he performed 52, while the four other doctors who work there did 17, 14, 10 and nine.

In his view, performing two procedures a month is sufficient to maintain proficiency.

"Either they are too nervous, they don't have the experience or they don't do that good a job."

Even in inexperienced hands, angioplasty is rarely fatal. However, less experienced doctors' complication rates can be higher, they are less likely to react appropriately in emergencies, and they have less success with the basic goal of reopening clogged heart arteries.

WHAT TO DO

If a doctor says you need an angioplasty, here's a word of advice from the experts: Make sure your physician is competent.

How? Ask lots of questions.

Many people are reluctant to challenge their physician's skill at doing the procedure, perhaps because they fear the doctor will be insulted.

But top cardiologists say that good practitioners will not be put off by reasonable questions. Here are some to ask:

- **"How many angioplasties have you done?"**

Experts say 50 a year is a bare minimum to keep up competence. Several cardiologists said they would not have the procedure done on themselves by doctors who perform fewer than 200 annually.

- **"Do you routinely do angioplasties in cases as complicated as mine?"**

A single narrowing in one heart artery is easier to treat than multiple blockages in several arteries. If your problem is complex, make sure the doctor has already successfully handled similar cases.

- **"What is your success rate?"**

Doctors who specialize in angioplasty are routinely able to initially open up 95 percent or more of blocked arteries. About 3 percent of their patients require emergency bypass surgery, and less than 1 percent die.

- **"Will a skilled team of heart surgeons be waiting in case something goes wrong?"**

Surgical backup in the same hospital is considered mandatory.

- **"Are there are other options that might be better for me?"**

Alternatives to angioplasty can include medicine, bypass surgery or no treatment at all. Don't hesitate to get a second opinion if you have any doubts about whether angioplasty is necessary.

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Boston's Combat Zone falls to building boom

Construction plans wiping out infamous red-light district

The New York Times

BOSTON — Fifteen years ago, when the operators of peep shows and pornographic bookstores were threatening to open shop in colonial brownstones on Beacon Hill, it seemed like a good idea for the city to create a special zone for adult entertainment that would keep such things away from the eyes of the Brahmin. The Combat Zone was born.

But years of crime in the Combat Zone have led Boston officials to believe that there is no place downtown for adult entertainment.

Last month, city officials approved three major development projects that are expected to sweep away the dilapidated red-light district and replace it with a luxury hotel, five office towers and a large department store.

Developers have already bought the buildings that are home to the city's last peep shows, X-rated movie theaters and adult bookstores in the two-block Combat Zone.

Plans call for the zone to be incorporated into a 28-block midtown cultural district, where theaters intended for family entertainment are to be spread among the new office buildings.

BECAUSE zoning laws forbid adult entertainment outside the Combat Zone, officials are hopeful that the construction projects will permanently displace the adult entertainment establishments as well as the prostitutes and criminals who have populated the area for years.

"I think the X-rated movies will all be gone, but that the Combat Zone image will linger," said Carl Geupel, project director for the Campeau Corp., which is planning to build two office towers and a Bloomingdale's.

"The average guy in suburbs like Wellesley Hills will still think of this as the Zone unless it is marketed well."

Alexander C. Twining, senior vice president of the F.D. Rich Co. of Boston, predicted that adult entertainment will go to the suburbs once construction begins. His company plans to build two office towers and a hotel in what is now the Combat Zone.

Red-light districts in New York City and in Washington have also been considered for fresh development, but only in Boston is it likely that adult entertainment will disappear.

Because of Boston's zoning law, which was emulated by cities like Kansas City, the displaced peep shows are not allowed to move to other city neighborhoods.

Although Boston's reputation as a city with a Puritan streak persists, officials say that the demise of the Combat Zone has nothing to do with the morality of adult entertainment. Such factors as the availability of adult videocassettes and the spread of AIDS have diminished the district's appeal.

THE ELECTION in 1984 of Raymond L. Flynn, who as mayor placed the interests of Boston's residential neighborhoods at the top of his priority list, also helped create a climate that was intolerant of the problems that the Combat Zone engendered.

At the 1974 creation of the Combat Zone through zoning legislation, city officials tried to lend legitimacy to their concept by naming the area the Boston Adult District, or BAD. Under Flynn, that acronym came to stand for Boston Against Drugs.

"Ten years ago, on a given weekend, we used to arrest between 80 and 120 people there, mostly for prostitution," said Lt. Ed McNelley, a former chief of the police vice squad. "Today, it would take you a month to arrest 80 people. The numbers aren't there."

A heavy police presence and strict scrutiny of the practices of theaters and clubs have allowed city officials to chisel away at the Combat Zone through law enforcement.

Last month, a week before the new projects were approved, the Boston Licensing Board revoked the last valid liquor license in the area, which belonged to a striptease club. The board has revoked 22 licenses there since 1977, citing a variety of violations.

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Pilot's career and life were deeply chaotic

FROM PAGE 13A

for malpractice, repeatedly reprimanded by FCC judges for missing filing deadlines and appointments and abandoned by dozens of disgruntled clients. He became the subject of a District of Columbia Bar Association inquiry and was about to be sued by the corporation that provided an estimated 90 percent of his office's work.

Root's bizarre six-hour flight in his Cessna 210 — tracked by 19 aircraft from 13 Army, Coast Guard, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps installations in four states — first captured the attention of millions of radio listeners July 13 who tuned in to afternoon reports of an unconscious man on automatic pilot over the southeastern seaboard.

It ended with a giant splash of publicity, a 10,000-foot plunge into the Caribbean 12 miles off Eleuthera Island in the Bahamas, and revelations that Root had been shot in the stomach, but could not remember how.

Root, who said in an interview last week that he believes he blacked out during the flight, guessed that perhaps the .32 caliber Smith & Wesson revolver he kept in his glove compartment fired when he hit the water. His account has come under increasing challenge.

THE COAST GUARD surgeon who treated him said the gun wound occurred several hours before the crash, and other police officials said powder burns indicated the wound had to have been fired from less than two feet away.

Smith & Wesson experts said it is impossible for the gun to discharge without squeezing the trigger, and late last week National Transportation Safety Board officials produced evidence that Root may have feigned unconsciousness.

Even some members of Root's family, who were solidly behind the pilot at the outset and defended him from law enforcement allegations of a suicide attempt, possible drug trafficking and money laundering, now are questioning Root's explanation and have asked doctors to examine his mental health.

While theories about Root's flight and shooting abound, people who know him and have worked with him said last week that Root appeared to be having problems in many aspects of his life.

ACCORDING TO legal professionals who have worked in Root's firm and Judge Walter Miller of the FCC, Root was the sole attorney for 167 partnerships put together by a Georgia-based company, Sonrise Management Services Inc., to apply for FM radio station permits.

How much Root received from Sonrise is in dispute. The firm says it paid him about $5 million. Root has strongly denied that figure, saying his firm collected $1.64 million during three years.

Root's apparent lack of organization frustrated the lawyers he hired to help him, said three former employees.

AND LAST WEEK, Sonrise filed suit against Root. Sonrise is under investigation in North Carolina and Georgia for possible violations of securities laws. Its suit alleges breach of contract, misuse of escrow funds and double billing by Root.

As unexplainable as Root's business practices were to some of his colleagues, his flight and crash have become an even greater mystery.

The plane took off for the 156-mile trip to Rocky Mount at 6:26 a.m.

Heading into Rocky Mount in calm skies, Root called the Federal Aviation Administration's air traffic control center at Leesburg. The transcripts have not been released, and the accounts vary, but the FAA said that Root told controllers he was having trouble breathing and asked how far he was from Rocky Mount. The FAA also said initially that Root said he was having chest pains.

ROOT'S RADIO suddenly fell silent. At 8:34 a.m., the Coast Guard got the first distress call and began setting up a search-and-rescue mission in which the plane would be intercepted and tracked until it ran out of fuel and crashed.

His wife, Kathy, called Root's parents' home in Plymouth, Ohio, around 9 a.m. telling her mother-in-law, Joanne, about Root's plight.

At 12:19 p.m., Root's plane began a spiral descent from 10,000 feet, skipping like a flat rock when it first hit the water. The plane sank within three minutes.

The military pilots spotted the wreckage. A raft was tossed down that drifted toward Root.

"THE FIRST THING I said to the Air Force team was, 'Boy, am I glad to see you,' " Root said. "I said I did something to my stomach."

Meanwhile, Root's father, Tom, was driving to Sugar Creek, Ohio, to meet with some customers of his aerial photography business. About 1 p.m., he heard on the car radio that a Cessna 210 from the Washington area was headed down the Atlantic Coast with an unconscious pilot.

"I just figured I better stop and check. I called Tom's office and they confirmed it was Tom. I turned around and started home, about 60 miles away," the elder Root said. "I couldn't picture him surviving an uncontrolled crash in the ocean."

ROOT'S FATHER still had vivid memories from 23 years earlier, when another son, also a pilot, had mysteriously disappeared in a thunderstorm. "I remember bringing him home in a body bag and I thought that this was probably what I was facing again."

About 1:10 p.m., a Cleveland radio station called to interview Joanne Root about the rescue and her son's survival. His survival? "Would you repeat that?" an incredulous Joanne Root asked.

When her husband pulled in the driveway, the family doctor, John Emory, intercepted him to tell him the good news.

Teaching sex to children is child's play

New 'how-to' kit helps start discussions early

The Associated Press

BOSTON — In the era of AIDS and soaring teen-age pregnancy rates, age 4 is not too young to start talking about sexual matters, say the developers of a new "how-to" sex education kit aimed at the younger set.

The $9.95 Talk Listen Care kit — complete with coloring book, handbooks and card game — is headed for bookstore shelves to help stir that discussion. It was developed by Harvard Community Health Plan Foundation in response to high rates of U.S. teen-age pregnancy.

"Solid communication has to be established with kids before their teen-age time," said Dr. Susan Pauker, executive director of the foundation. "If you have open communication early on, then all kinds of other questions come out as well and so when they hit their years of sexuality and turbulent hormonal distress ... then they have a place to go," she said.

The kit offers such discussion tools as a family handbook for children between 4 and 8, a book to help prepare parents to talk to pre-teens about sex, a coloring book and a card game for ages 9 and up.

In the game, players read a scenario from cards they draw and offer opinions.

Subjects range from the general — drinking, messy rooms, divorce — to the more sensitive.

"My friend Jennifer is pregnant!" reads one. "She has always said abortion was wrong, but now she's not sure. She is scared that she's wrecked her life. What do you think?"

Another situation poses the question of whether Felicia and Tom who are thinking of "going all the way," should get birth control, "just in case."

The cards offer questions, but answers are strictly up to the players.

"It's not a teacher's values, nor a pediatrician's values but rather the parent's own values," Pauker said.

Some of the cards deal with sexual issues, such as contraception, AIDS and abortion.

But many deal with problems such as fights over staying out late, how much TV is too much, the fear of being kidnapped and what to do about suspected child abuse.

The kit also has a quiz for parents that point up common foibles, such as being too embarrassed to name body parts, doling out stingy amounts of information or waiting for the child to broach the question of sex.

Tips to parents include practicing saying awkward words in front of a mirror.

The techniques help blunt the awkwardness of talking about sex, a topic that parents can't afford to ignore, Pauker said.

Three thousand adolescents unintentionally become pregnant each day, or 1.1 million per year, according to the Alan Guttmacher Institute. Coupled with those figures are studies showing that 80 percent of all U.S. parents don't talk about sex to their children.

That means children are getting their information elsewhere, mostly from television shows that often don't present a realistic view of sex or its consequences, Pauker said.

"I think what happens in middle school with a lot of kids is they decide they know it all," she said. "All of the myths, like you never can get pregnant your first time, need to be dispelled before they get started."

NOW delegates want to start a third party; stage a big rally for abortion rights

FROM PAGE 13A

Police officers, some mounted on horses, stayed between the two groups of protesters, who occasionally shouted at each other but did not engage in prolonged or violent arguments. More than 300 abortion foes lined the NOW parade route.

Men as well as women marched for the pro-choice cause, carrying signs like "Keep Your Laws Off My Body" and "When Choice Ends, Fascism Begins." Women in wheelchairs rode along in the hot sun, and mothers carried small infants in backpacks.

Some onlookers laughed at the women carrying coat hangers, but others rushed out of their businesses to cheer the protesters on.

Some abortion foes just stared at them silently. "They're forgetting about the person in the womb," said Thomas Drake, of Cincinnati, who held a cross and sign that said "Kill Now, Pay Later."

At the rally on the Hamilton County courthouse steps, the Rev. Dr. Yvonne Delk told the crowd that the right to abortion was about women's lives.

"Every one of our hard-won freedoms are in jeopardy," she said to a cheering audience. "The stakes are high."

Earlier in the day, Yard urged the NOW delegates not to think of abortion solely as a woman's right.

"The morality of abortion rights is directly tied up with the life of the planet," she said, declaring it was time to bring conservationists into the movement.

Citing a long list of environmental concerns, such as global warming, deforestation, and the heavy use of chloroflurocarbons, Yard said these problems are exacerbated by rapid population growth.

"The population bomb is accelerating rapidly," she said. "This battle is not about murdering children. It's about saving planet Earth."

National Elks organization to vote Thursday on whether to admit women to order

FROM PAGE 13A

several California lodges threatened legal action if rules were not changed to allow more non-white representation in the group's 2,300 lodges.

No woman has tried to join the 90-year-old Jonesboro organization, which has no black members, said Jonesboro Exalted Ruler Clyde Harcrow, 56, the equivalent of local president.

Candidates must be nominated by a member and undergo background checks and interviews, with questions that might include whether the nominees use illegal drugs or believe in the U.S. Constitution and God, Harcrow said. Votes on prospective members are by secret ballot.

Detrick's resolution says Elks membership policies were subject to "undeserved criticism" during the February 1988 confirmation hearings for Stephen M. Reasoner of Jonesboro, now a federal judge.

Reasoner's memberships in the Jonesboro Elks and Masonic lodges were criticized by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who accused the organizations of discriminating against women and blacks.

In a letter to Metzenbaum disclosing his resignation from both groups, Reasoner wrote: "I want to reiterate that I do not do this out of a belief that these organizations are racially discriminatory."

But, he said, it was preferable to resign "to remove this issue" from consideration of his nomination.

Detrick's resolution also says that "a member of this state's congressional delegation has shown reluctance to risk unfavorable publicity if he should pursue membership in this lodge."

Detrick would not identify the congressman. Jonesboro is represented by Democrat Bill Alexander, who said through a spokesman that he is not a member of the Elks and did not recall seeking membership.

The 1,300 members of the Jonesboro Elks — down from about 2,000 a decade ago — provide scholarships each year to several Arkansas State University students, raise money for a state-run center serving developmentally disabled children, foot the bill for a hot-lunch program for senior citizens, and deliver birthday cakes to nursing homes, Harcrow said.

Neither Harcrow nor Detrick would predict whether the bill would pass, but Detrick said it might be difficult to persuade members to change the rules.

"When it comes time to vote for or against this, it's a secret ballot, just like when we vote on a prospective member," Detrick said.

"Several members since I made the proposal have said, 'Hey, it's coming sooner or later. We might as well do it now.' And it's better to do it rather than be forced to do it."

Speculation starts early for Cuomo

FROM PAGE 13A

dential bid — and to encourage speculation.

The talk about a Cuomo candidacy in 1992 began in earnest earlier this month when he said in an interview at a broadcasters' convention that a public official was "obliged to be open to the possibility" of running for president.

"It's what you say to yourself," the governor said. "Do they need me? Can I win? If you concluded that they needed you and that you could win, then you would have to be open to it."

The governor's remarks immediately renewed Albany's fascination with his future. But they did not yet seem to have seized the national political imagination.

"Cuomo was on the short list in 1988, and I think he'll be on everyone's short list in 1992," said Kirk O'Donnell, who advised Michael S. Dukakis in the 1988 campaign. "But there hasn't been a lot of focus yet on 1992."

A few days after the governor made his remarks he insisted on discussing the topic again in an interview with a reporter from the Albany *Times-Union*, even though the reporter said he had no interest in raising the issue.

Cuomo said he wanted to discuss the presidency to state that he would no longer discuss it, and at a news conference last week he did, in fact, refuse to answer such questions.

But Cuomo does not need to discuss the presidency to suggest that he might be interested in national office.

Recently, for example, in response to a Supreme Court decision, the governor proposed a new law to ban flag burning in the state.

Amid a national debate about a constitutional amendment on the issue, many politicians interpreted his proposal as one designed to play to a national audience.

And in a recent interview, Cuomo suggested that he had grown a little weary of state politics. "Unfortunately the fun is all at the national level these days," he said.

Supporters of the governor argue that his position — saying neither that he will run nor that he will not — is the only reasonable approach to take so early in an election cycle.

In 1984, Cuomo said that he did not believe that he could run for another term as governor in 1986 and then two years later turn around and run for president.

"If I want to run for president, you'll be able to tell," he said at that time. "Because if I want to run for president the only way to do it is not to run for governor and start running for president."

After Cuomo ran for re-election in 1986, the speculation about the White House continued despite that position.

But as the 1990 gubernatorial race approaches, his earlier statements are destined to cast his decision whether to run for re-election as an indicator of whether he plans to run for president.

"He has set up that dynamic: 'If I run for governor, I can't run for president,' " said Lee Miringoff, director of the Marist Institute for Public Opinion in Poughkeepsie.

'Owner' of Mars to let astronauts park free

Cox News Service

MESA, Ariz. — An Arizonan who claims to own Mars said Friday he will cooperate with President Bush's plans for a mission to his planet, and will waive landing fees for American astronauts.

Richard Gary Griffing, of Mesa, became a national celebrity last year after he filed his claim to Martian ownership in the Maricopa County Recorder's office and launched what he calls history's biggest land development, selling 100-square-kilometer lots on Mars for $19.95.

By 1992 he plans a convention of owners to draw up a constitution and formulate a Martian government. Among the rules will be a prohibition against mobile homes. Telephone soliciting will be a capital offense, he said.

Speaking to a gaggle of enthralled reporters in front of the Mesa library, Griffing said he plans to beat Bush to Mars by organizing his own expedition to the celestial body by 1999.

"We're trying to line up sponsorships now to build the craft," he said. "We're going to call it the Bunsen Burner."

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Methodist singers get that new-time religion

Revised hymnal adds gospel songs

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — United Methodists now are turning to some foot-tapping gospel songs that the denomination previously shunned.

Such hearty spirituals as *Go Down Moses* and *Shall We Gather at the River* are additions to the church's new hymnal, now being distributed nationwide.

"We have made a profound turnaround to give people the songs they like to sing," says the Rev. Carlton R. Young of Nashville, Tenn., the hymnbook editor.

"We've still got the highbrow stuff, Bach, Mendelssohn and Vaughan Williams, everything we had. But we've expanded it to include that which had not been included."

Copies of the new hymnal, which is replacing a 1966 version, are rolling out to congregations from the church's publishing house in Nashville, Tenn., with 3 million expected to be delivered by September and an additional million by October.

That's almost one for every two members of the 9 million-member denomination, the nation's second-largest Protestant body.

Most news stories about the book have played up changes to make lyrics more sexually inclusive, such as changing *Good Christian Men, Rejoice* to *Good Christian Friends, Rejoice.*

However, far more dramatic than the broadened gender metaphors is the book's opening to popular songs and spirituals.

"The complaint for the last 50 years is that we didn't have the hymns people wanted to sing," Young said.

Among the black spirituals included for the first time are *Swing Low, Sweet Chariot; It's Me, It's Me, O Lord; This Little Light of Mine; Tis the Old Ship of Zion (Give Me That Old Time Religion); I'm Goin' a Sing When the Spirit Says Sing;* and *Kum Ba Ya, My Lord.*

Gospel favorites newly added include *Marching to Zion, Nothing but the Blood, I Surrender All, Pass Me Not O Gentle Savior, There's Within My Heart a Melody, Leaning on the Everlasting Arms* and *Lord of the Dance.*

Altogether, the book's 625 hymns include 84 gospel songs and 38 black spirituals, a total of 122. There also are 17 Spanish hymns, offered in that language for the first time, 14 Asian and seven Native American hymns.

Two martial-style hymns, *Onward Christian Soldier* and *The Battle Hymn of the Republic,* at one point were eliminated by the revision committee, but were reinstated in response to 11,000 protest letters.

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New prison boon for small town

Some fear Brocton lifestyle will suffer

The Associated Press

BROCTON — Although they won't be shaking hands or getting together much, most residents of the rural upstate New York village of Brocton will be glad to see their new neighbors.

The Lakeview Correctional Facility, a new medium-security state prison built to help handle the overflow of criminals entering the prison system, is scheduled to open Aug. 7. In addition to its 750 felons, the prison is bringing the first major new construction in the community in 20 years and some of the highest-paying jobs in Chautauqua County.

"It's the best thing to happen here in a long time," said Charles R. Loveland, a local attorney and member of the Brocton-Portland Development Corp. "These are jobs that won't be lost to a plant closing."

During the past 30 years, Brocton, like many parts of western New York, fell on hard times as its manufacturing base dwindled. The village 50 miles south of Buffalo had a gun factory during World War II and several other industries in years past.

Until recently, most of the storefronts along Route 20, the village's main street, were empty and had fallen into disrepair. But now there are some new businesses and, according to Mayor James Rizzo, the possibility of other construction projects.

"Condos, duplexes — there's a lot of speculation," Rizzo said. "It really seems to be having a good effect and people are behind it."

The project is expected to add 1,500 people to the village and the surrounding town of Portland. Rizzo said land prices have increased 10 percent to 15 percent in recent weeks.

Loveland, who worked for eight years to get the people of the village interested in landing a state prison, sees some excitement in a place where times have been hard.

The village's only claim to fame is that it is the home of Don Reinhoudt, who, according to a road sign in the village, was the world's strongest man from 1973-80.

"We've had nothing to keep young people in the community," Loveland said. "These will be better paying jobs than almost anything else in the area."

The base salary for a correctional officer is $30,000.

More than 1,500 people showed up recently at a job fair hoping to get one of the 460 slots to be filled at the prison, he said.

Loveland said he became convinced of the economic benefits of having a prison built in the community after talking to people from Elmira and Attica, sites of two maximum-security prisons.

While most residents are behind the project, some fear that their quiet lifestyle will be disrupted.

Tana Wlodarek grew up in Brocton and moved away, only to return a few years ago.

"The last time I moved back was because this is a quiet little town. I don't care if the prison comes . . . I just hope the village doesn't change," she said.

Wlodarek said some residents are worried that people who come to the village to visit prisoners might cause trouble. Other residents fear the possibility of an escape.

Local authorities, however, are confident that there won't be serious problems.

"There will be more activity in the area," said Chautauqua County Sheriff John Bentley. "But that's because the population will increase."

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CORRECTION

Due to a Printers error in today's Ruby-Gordon 6 pg. Circular, the correct photo and copy were not used. The "PUFF-PILLOW" Contemporary Living Room at $449 is not available.

On page 2, the Stone & Glass tables were shown at $119. This was incorrect, they should have been

Rectangular Cocktail $259
Rectangular End Table $219

We are sorry for any inconvenience this has caused.

RUBY-GORDON

SPORTS

Rochester beats Syracuse, 9-2, at Silver Stadium 1D

TASTE

Wanda Edwards

Cajun cook serves savory spices 1E

PEOPLE

Computers help blind campers 1C

Democrat and Chronicle

TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1989 ROCHESTER, N.Y. 35 CENTS NEWSSTAND

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DETAILS ON **8A**

SUNRISE EDITION

Soviet miners return to work

Reuters

MOSCOW — Tens of thousands of striking miners in the huge Donbass coalfield have returned to work after impassioned pleas from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and assurances that their demands would be met.

A local government official in the regional center, Donetsk, said today the miners had ended their stoppage.

"The main square is completely empty. They all returned to work overnight," she said.

A local mining official confirmed that the miners in Donbass in the eastern Ukraine had gone back to work. Gorbachev says strikes test his reforms, 2A

Steroids worth $2.1 million seized from truck in Ky.

The Associated Press

FORT MITCHELL, Ky. — An Army officer and five Canadians face charges in connection with North America's largest confiscation of illicit steroids intended for human consumption, the U.S. Customs Service said yesterday.

Clint Medford, 29, of El Paso, Texas, a captain stationed at the Army's Fort Bliss base, was arrested Friday along with Tibor Reiter, 47, of Weston, Canada, Customs agents announced. The arrests occurred when agents seized a tractor-trailer truck in Erlanger, Ky., that contained 25,790 units of steroids whose total worth authorities estimated at $2.1 million.

Greece man shot in back while at Lake Avenue bar

Democrat and Chronicle

A 34-year-old Greece man was shot in the back late last night as he sat in the outdoor patio of a Lake Avenue bar.

City police said Danny Sullivan of Greenleaf Meadows apartments was grazed by a single bullet and taken to Rochester General Hospital, where he was still undergoing treatment at 1 a.m.

Lt. Charles Loray of Lake Section said Sullivan was sitting with a friend in the patio of the Towne Square tavern, 1470 Lake Ave., when he was shot by a man with whom he had argued earlier in the bar. The gunman was leaving the tavern in a vehicle when he fired, Loray said.

Police said they have a suspect in the shooting, which occurred at midnight.

Spy re-enactment not labeled, ABC News says

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — ABC News made "a terrible mistake" when it did not clearly label photos shown on its evening news show as a staged re-enactment of a spying investigation, ABC Senior Vice President Richard Wald said yesterday.

The blunder in Friday's *World News Tonight* segment on veteran American diplomat Felix S. Bloch might have led some viewers to believe that they were watching videotaped frames of Bloch giving a briefcase to a Soviet agent.

But the two still pictures of the transaction were created by ABC News staffers and were not taken from FBI footage of an alleged Bloch encounter with a Soviet agent in Paris. Story, 4A.

Coretta Scott King calls for new non-violent protests

Reuters

ATLANTA — Coretta Scott King, the widow of assassinated civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., called on Americans yesterday to launch a new campaign of non-violent protests to fight racism, poverty and crime.

She accused the U.S. Supreme Court of condoning racism and said an entire generation of American black youths was being lost to crime and drugs.

"We need non-violence because nothing else works," King said in a speech opening an activists' training seminar.

INSIDE

BUSINESS	8D	6A	EDITORIALS
CLASSIFIED	4C	3C	MOVIES
COLUMNISTS	3C	5B	PUZZLES
COMICS	5B	1D	SPORTS
DEATHS	4C	2C	TELEVISION

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Can snarl could be shortcut to grumpy home, office life

Mental health experts warn: Expect the worst

By Susan McNamara
Democrat and Chronicle

Peter Roche has devised an unusual route to get to work through the Can of Worms: The man from Brighton heads in the other direction.

Come again?

"Really, it works. I live on the east side. But instead of heading west on 490 to get downtown, I go all the way around the city (on 390) to the airport and then head in east."

Roche is a commuter who drives each day into Rochester to his job at Family Service of Rochester. But as a certified social worker who counsels others, he knows that the Can of Worms reconstruction is a game of mental survival.

And for him, that means taking the scenic route to work.

"My way takes longer and is more distance, but it's the way I've chosen to deal with it."

He and other mental health practitioners agree that the Can is posing quite a few psychological challenges for commuters.

Drivers are being forced to deal with the inevitable — more closings at the Can. The closings, which are expected to inconvenience about 20,000 people every day for the next 17 months, may cause a few people to get a little testy.

"A lot of people may consider time spent in a car a waste of time," said Roche. "For them, this will be difficult."

Some commuters are bothered by changes in the Can, he said, because for them control is important.

"Not only are they not in control of the closings, they're also not in control of the tie-ups and the additional traffic. For them, this will be a major threat."

The closures also are "potentially disastrous for family life," Roche said.

Consider the employee who, after a tough day at the office, must sit for an hour or so in traffic.

"You could expect people in that situation to be in a perfectly terrible mood when they get home. The fact that it's summertime and not everyone has air-conditioning can only make it worse."

Then again, it won't be much better in the fall, Roche said.

"Single parents and dual-career families will have to figure out how in the world they are going to take care of the

TURN TO PAGE **8A**

Ewe can't have it!

Reed Hoffmann Democrat and Chronicle

A laughing Janelle Canty, 6, of Fairport yesterday attempts to elude one of Lollypop Farm's sheep, which pursued her for a nibble of her special animal-feed cone. Visitors can buy the cones at the Humane Society of Rochester's facility. Animal-viewing weather today is expected to be a sultry 90 degrees.

Exxon's bill for cleanup: $1.28 billion

Price does not include lawsuits

Democrat and Chronicle wire services

NEW YORK — Exxon Corp. yesterday put the cost of the *Exxon Valdez* cleanup at $1.28 billion, which would make the March 24 catastrophe one of the most expensive industrial accidents in history.

The cost would rank in the same league as the $973 million cleanup of the damaged nuclear reactor at Three Mile Island and dwarf the $100 million to $200 million tab for the worst spill from a tanker, the *Amoco Cadiz*, which dumped 68 million gallons of oil off the coast of Brittany, France, in 1978.

The giant oil company, releasing its earnings report for the second quarter of this year, said that it had made provisions to spend $850 million in addition to its insurance coverage of "more than $400 million" to cover expenses related to the accident, which spilled 11 million gallons of crude oil in the waters of Prince William Sound when the tanker ran aground off the coast of Alaska.

And the company said in a statement that the figure "does not include the potential effects of litigation, which cannot reasonably be assessed at this time." It is facing scores of suits from fisherman and wildlife groups.

It had previously set aside $30 million to cover damage to the ship and loss of its cargo.

Underwater sections of the hull of the *Exxon Valdez*, ripped open on a reef that caused the nation's worst oil spill, have increasingly buckled and loosened, officials in San Diego said yesterday.

"I want to stress and emphasize we are not yet in a critical situation," Coast Guard Lt. Larry Solberg said. "We're still optimistic the ship will be able to come in (for repairs)."

Exxon said its figure is the price tag for 3,000 workers operating 50 landing craft, 27 barges, hundreds of other vessels and enough equipment to pump 150,000 gallons of water per minute over hundreds of miles of oiled beaches, and for 7,000 more workers in support operations.

The numbers do not represent an attempt to value the thousands of otters, salmon and cormorants of Prince William Sound and adjacent waters that were killed when caught in the oil.

Nor does it reflect a cost even harder to quantify: the aesthetic price of industrial pollution in a virgin wilderness.

TURN TO PAGE **8A**

The Associated Press
Worker cleans oil off rock on a beach in Prince William Sound in April.

Kodak cuts earnings by $225 million

Move will help firm pay for restructuring

By Francesca Chapman
Democrat and Chronicle

Eastman Kodak Co. stock dropped slightly yesterday, and analysts lowered their earnings estimates for the company after Kodak announced second-quarter earnings would be reduced by about $225 million, or 70 cents a share.

Earnings for the period will be announced Aug. 1.

Kodak Chairman and Chief Executive Colby Chandler said the $225 million charge will pay for job reductions and corporate restructuring throughout the year. Write-offs for equipment, materials and other expenses also will cut into earnings for the quarter.

Chandler said the company soon will unveil an "action plan" to address Kodak's earnings' shortfalls, but he did not disclose information about possible steps Kodak could take.

Last year, Kodak reported second-quarter earnings of $390 million, or $1.20 per share.

The first quarter, traditionally the weakest for the company, was especially disappointing this year, with earnings falling 23 percent to $200 million.

The news that earnings would continue to decline had a small impact on the company's stock, which dropped 87.5 cents yesterday to close at $47.875 per share.

It did, however, cause Wall Street analysts

CHEMICAL TEST PACT ALMOST READY **1B**

TURN TO PAGE **8A**

Kodak's Colby Chandler

Cultural bias, standardized tests are educators' targets

Exclusion of minorities cited in report to Regents

The Associated Press

ALBANY — A systematic bias toward European culture and the exclusion of minority-group members contributes to the "miseducation of all young people" in New York state, a task force report to the state Board of Regents said yesterday.

This bias damages the self-esteem of minority-group students and contributes to a feeling of superiority among whites of European descent, says the report, titled, "A Curriculum of Inclusion."

The 17-member task force examined textbooks and study guides for evidence of bias against blacks, Latins, Asians and Native Americans.

This comes after Education Commissioner Thomas Sobol's own assessment last year that New York state had two "separate but unequal" school systems that benefit white suburban youths at the expense of minority students from the cities.

"European culture is likened to the master of a house ruling over a dinner table, himself firmly established at the head of the table and all other cultures being guests some distance down the table from the master, who has invited the others

TURN TO PAGE **8A**

Multiple-choice tests fail to gauge literary prowess

The Associated Press

ALBANY— Standardized tests on literature are so poorly written they encourage students to read condensed versions of the classics rather than the real thing, a study released yesterday concluded.

Multiple choice exams on literature are apt to test students on facts they memorized instead of ideas they comprehended, said the study by researchers at the State University at Albany. Multiple choice tests satisfy school districts' needs for accountability without truly measuring students' competence, he said.

"The reading of a poem is treated like reading an encyclopedia. What are the facts? It's the Joe Friday approach to education," said Alan Purves, co-director of the university's Center for the Learning and Teaching of Literature.

Purves recommended that standardized tests like the Scholastic Aptitude Test for secondary students, add essay questions to make students think about what they've read.

Students can easily get by reading summaries like *Cliff's Notes*, he said.

"It is true that there can be good multiple-choice questions about interpretation. What we found was that there were very few of them on these tests."

WORLD

18,000 flee fires through Manitoba

WINNIPEG, Manitoba — A wide band of forest fires raging through northern Manitoba has forced the evacuation of more than 18,000 people.

Convoys of trucks loaded with food and fuel drove north from Winnipeg to reach Thompson about 470 miles away. Thousands of evacuees were being sheltered in Thompson while awaiting transportation from the region. The fires have burned nearly 2 million acres of forests.

Israeli Supreme Court ok's Reform converts

JERUSALEM — The Supreme Court ruled yesterday that the government must recognize conversions to Judaism by Reform and Conservative rabbis abroad.

The 4-1 ruling on the "Who is a Jew" question prompted leaders of the ultra-Orthodox Agudat Israel Party to meet last night and discuss whether to withdraw support from Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's coalition government.

In Washington, Rabbi Eric Yoffie of the Association of Reform Zionists of America said: "We're very pleased. What it means is that the law that currently exists . . . will now be enforced."

European economic group to aid Poland

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Agriculture ministers representing the 12 nations of the European Economic Community approved a $120 million food aid program yesterday for Poland, which has been hard hit by food shortages.

The emergency food aid includes 500,000 tons of wheat for bread, 300,000 tons of feed grains, 10,000 tons of meat, 5,000 tons of olive oil and 20,000 tons of fruits.

Thatcher names new foreign minister

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher announced a wholesale Cabinet shake-up yesterday, picking a surprise new foreign secretary among a series of moves designed to curb the government's slumping popularity.

One of the rising stars of Conservative Party politics, John Major, 46, was given the key portfolio of foreign affairs in the biggest reshuffle of ministers since Thatcher won office 10 years ago.

Cambodian talks hit snag on 1st day

LA CELLE-SAINT-CLOUD, France — Cambodian Prime Minister Hun Sen told resistance leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk yesterday that there won't be any role for Khmer Rouge guerrillas in an interim government.

At a news conference following four hours of meetings, Hun Sen said the discussion failed to produce any results but noted more talks were scheduled today. Sihanouk said there was "complete disagreement."

The encounter was designed to pave way for an international conference toward ending the 10-year-old war in Cambodia.

Compiled from reports by The Associated Press and Reuters

Gorbachev calls strike major crisis

20,000 marchers protest in Georgia

The Associated Press and Reuters

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said yesterday the strikes in Soviet coalfields were the biggest test of his four-year reforms — worse than the Chernobyl disaster — and he called for a shake-up of local councils often blamed for blocking progress.

Ethnic protests also concerned Soviet leadership yesterday.

At least 20,000 people shouting "Down with the Russian empire," marched through Tbilisi, the capital of Soviet Georgia, demanding independence while all major enterprises in the city stopped work.

It appeared to be the biggest demonstration in Tbilisi since troops used poison gas, clubs and shovels to break up a peaceful protest April 9, killing 20 people.

Earlier, a protest strike closed all major enterprises in the city and about half public transport. Those taking part said they were demanding independence for the republic and also protesting over recent unrest in the Abkhazia region.

Twenty people have been killed in the past two weeks in clashes between Abkhazians and Georgians in the Black Sea region, where the Abkhazian minority have been demanding secession from the Georgian republic.

Speaking to the Supreme Soviet, Gorbachev said party and government bodies as well as official trade unions should meet urgently to analyze the two-week strike that at its peak idled half the Soviet Union's 1 million coal industry workers and deprived vital factories of fuel.

He said that almost all the miners have returned to work.

"We are coming out of a very serious crisis, the biggest test during the four years of perestroika."

He said the test was even more severe than the April 1986 explosion and fire at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant that killed 31 people, cost millions of dollars to clean up and sparked an environmental protection movement.

He blamed Coal Ministry and local officials rather than the miners, but warned, "Deciding such questions by striking will ruin our work."

Israelis claim Shamir met with the PLO

Aide says leader saw non-PLO Palestinians

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has held meetings with PLO supporters from the occupied territories despite a government ban on contacts with the outlawed group, Palestinian and Israeli sources said yesterday.

The reports were denied by Shamir's spokesman, Avi Pazner, and by Palestinians identified as meeting with Shamir.

He confirmed Shamir has met "non-PLO Palestinians" from the West Bank and Gaza Strip in recent weeks, but said, "I don't know what they believe in their hearts." He declined to identify the participants.

The reports alleging Shamir is meeting pro-PLO activists came as the premier faces a challenge from hard-liners in his Likud bloc who fear he will make too many concessions to win approval to hold elections in the territories to calm the uprising.

Also yesterday, an Arab attacker shot to death Mohammed Yusef Arda, 22, a Palestinian, and wounded another person in front of City Hall in Gaza City, Arab witnesses said. Both victims were suspected of collaborating with Israel. The army confirmed the shootings but said it was checking the circumstances.

Arda was the 519th Palestinian to die and the 84th killed as an alleged collaborator during the 19-month uprising against Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Japan's ruling party seeks chief

Worst election defeat brings pressure for reform

The Washington Post

TOKYO — For the second time in less than three months, Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party began the torturous process of selecting a new prime minister yesterday after suffering the worst electoral blow in its history.

Prime Minister Sousuke Uno, with tears in his eyes, announced his intention to resign early yesterday after Japanese voters for the first time gave control of Parliament's upper house to the opposition. While the upper house is the less powerful of Parliament's two chambers, the election results sent a clear message to the scandal-plagued, 34-year-old party that it must reform itself.

The search for a new prime minister to succeed Uno, who has been plagued by a sex scandal since taking office June 2, will be difficult for the LDP because the candidate must be untainted and acceptable to all party factions. Many party leaders were tarnished by the Recruit Co. bribery and influence-peddling scandal that forced out Uno's predecessor, Noboru Takeshita.

The present dilemma is almost identical to the problem the party faced when Takeshita stepped down in late April to take responsibility for the Recruit scandal. Then, as now, party leaders were faced with a dearth of candidates who were not too young, too old, too tainted or too reform-oriented to fit the bill.

Takako Doi

"This time, their sense of panic seems to be a little higher," said one Western diplomat.

According to some Japanese press reports, LDP Secretary General Ryutaro Hashimoto is considered a favorite for the position, while some LDP insiders are pushing for Masayoshi Ito, a 75-year-old former foreign minister.

Meanwhile, as the LDP wrestled with its leadership problem, the triumphant opposition was planning ways to further its gains.

Socialist Party Chairwoman Takako Doi said her party will introduce a bill in Parliament to abolish the new 3 percent consumption tax, which aroused widespread popular resentment.

Introducing the tax-abolition bill would be less a substantive maneuver than a political one.

But one purpose of the bill would be to tie up the two houses of the Diet, thereby making it evident that the LDP cannot govern, and turning up the pressure on the ruling party to call a general election.

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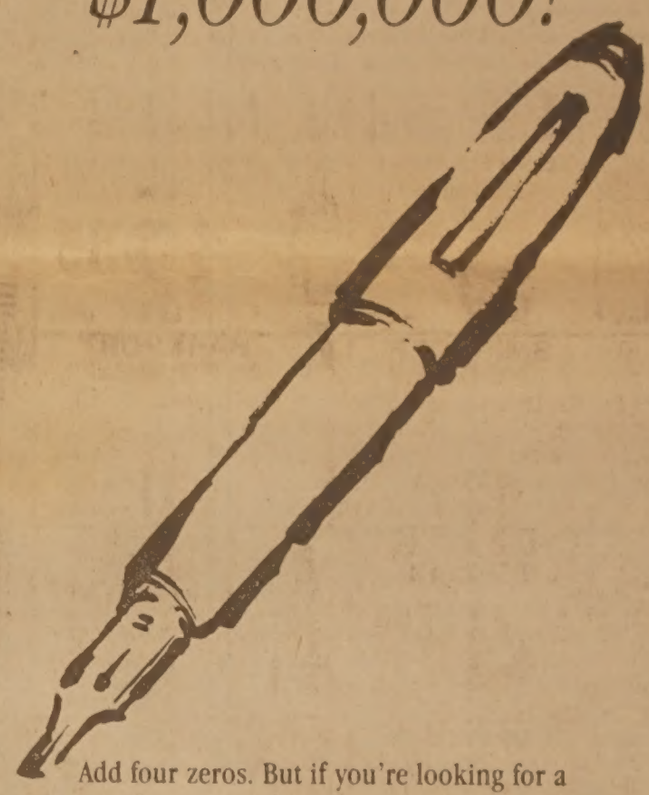

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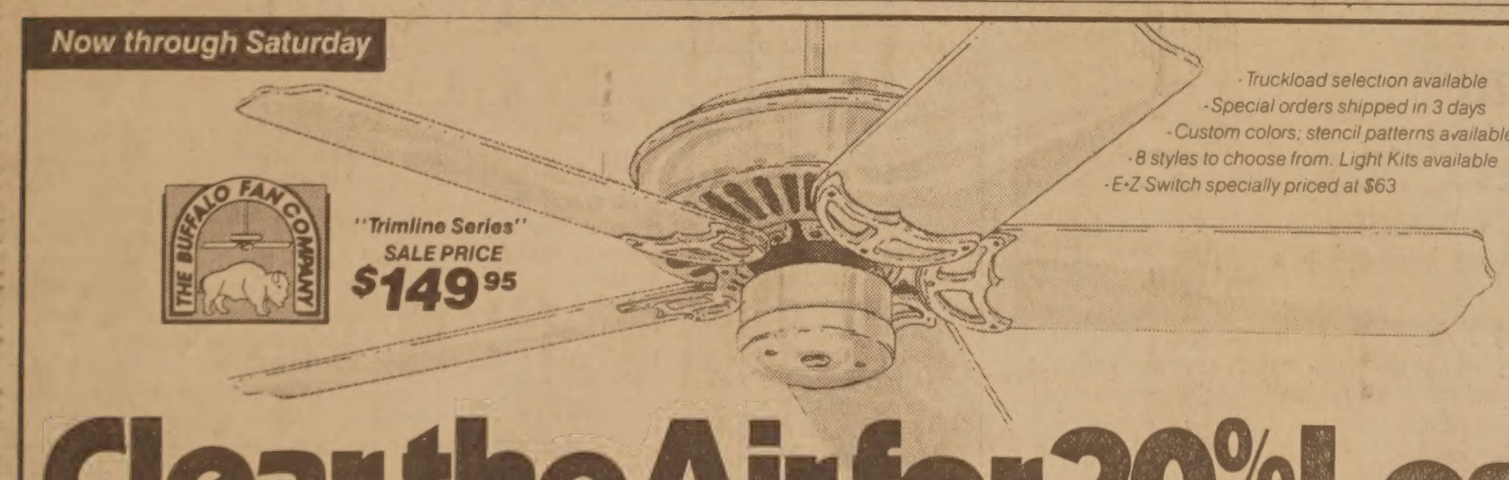

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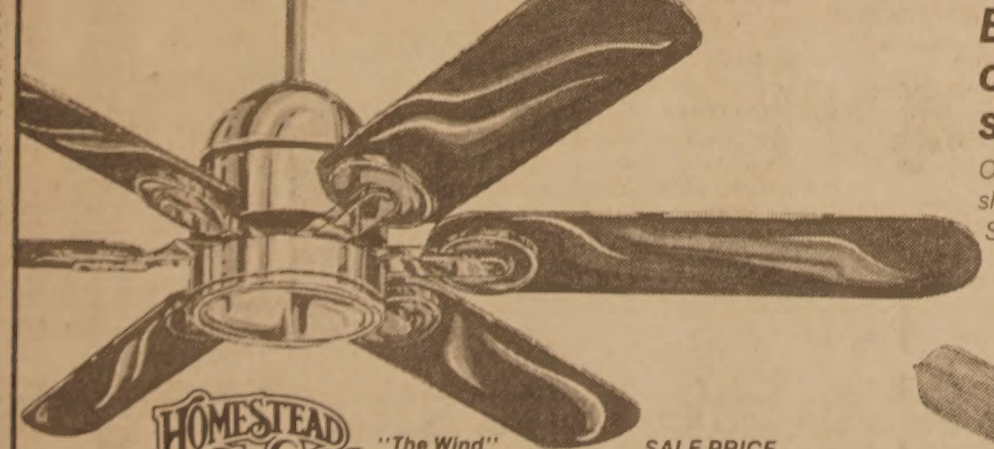

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NATION

Oklahoman held in shooting death

OKLAHOMA CITY — A man appeared in court on a murder charge yesterday while police in Kansas, Texas and Indiana waited to question him about five more killings. Police in New Mexico said they arrested another man who might be tied to the crimes.

District Attorney Fred Collins filed a first-degree murder charge Sunday against Michael Frank Greene, 37, of Inola. Greene, an auto repairman, was arrested Sunday in Lawton in the shooting death Friday of a flower shop employee in Ardmore.

Tank car chemical fire keeps hundreds at bay

FREELAND, Mich. — Hundreds of people remained in temporary quarters yesterday as a chemical fire in a derailed tank car burned into its third day.

Residents in a 15-square-mile area around the crash site will be kept from their homes until the fire burns itself out.

Space shuttle launch faces delay next month

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Next month's launch of space shuttle *Columbia* likely will be delayed at least a day because of a possible stuck fuel valve in a power system, NASA said yesterday.

The space agency had said last week that Aug. 7 was the earliest possible date for launching the shuttle with a classified Defense Department payload.

Sakharov lashes out at Chinese crackdown

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — An international peace and disarmament conference began on a discordant note yesterday when two Chinese delegates walked out after Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov called for condemnation of China's crackdown on student protesters.

"We cannot forgive the conduct of the Chinese government and we must find ways to demonstrate this attitude," he said at the 39th Pugwash Conference on Science and World Affairs.

Compiled from reports by The Associated Press

Study challenges ozone standards

U.S. too lax, scientists say

By Carla McClain
Gannett News Service

TUCSON, Ariz. — The federal standard for ozone is unsafe for too many people and should be changed, say researchers working on a study of human exposure.

The study is being reviewed by the Environmental Protection Agency.

"What we have found is that ozone affects the lungs at lower levels than previously believed," said Michael Lebowitz, the University of Arizona professor of internal medicine who directed the study. "We have also found that exposure to ozone for several hours, even at what were thought to be fairly safe levels, can have the same bad effects.

Ozone is the chemical result of hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides mixed in sunlight. Beneficial in the upper atmosphere, where it screens damaging ultraviolet light, ozone near the ground is a respiratory irritant.

The federal standard is 120 parts per billion, a standard that was eased from 80 parts per billion in 1979 after studies showed no effects on volunteers at up to 150 parts per billion.

But the Tucson study results showed that ozone levels above the tougher standard of 80 parts per billion caused changes in lung function in both normal and sensitive people.

In sensitive people, those changes resulted in wheezing, coughing and chest tightness above 80 parts per billion. And normal people began to show similar reactions when ozone levels rose above the standard of 120 parts per billion.

Those reactions occur after one-hour exposures. The study also found that the same problems are caused when people are exposed to about 60 parts per billion for six to eight hours.

National teen hot line offers sympathetic ear

By Tommy Li
Gannett News Service

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — They call themselves peers with ears: teen-agers who have volunteered to answer a nationwide hot line for young people.

The hot line, opened this month by the San Bernardino-based Kids Against Crime, is for youths who have problems ranging from loneliness to the danger of becoming a crime victim.

They can call 1-800-KAC-5670 between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. PDT on weekdays and any time during the weekends to speak to an operator, said Nellie Warsaw, executive director of Kids Against Crime.

"We're not giving advice. We're just there to listen," said Warsaw's 16-year-old daughter, Linda.

Linda Warsaw, president of Kids Against Crime, said the Peer Support and Referral Network hot line was an idea she had since she first formed the nationwide, 3,000-member organization four years ago.

Operators volunteer a minimum of three hours per week.

Teenagers have phoned in telling about wanting to run away, breakups, parents fighting among themselves, peer pressure, sexual abuse, grades and alcoholism in the family, Warsaw said.

She said the operators went through 24 hours of training in April and May to prepare themselves for answering calls.

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WASHINGTON

Iran-Contra trial delayed due to CIA

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — The Justice Department, citing national security concerns, won a delay yesterday in the Iran-Contra criminal case against the CIA's former station chief in Costa Rica.

A 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals judge in Richmond, Va., issued an emergency stay temporarily blocking the trial of Joseph Fernandez. Fernandez is charged with lying about his involvement with Oliver North's Contra resupply network.

The ex-CIA operative's trial was to have started yesterday, but the CIA wanted to stop Fernandez's lawyers from identifying as part of his defense three CIA programs in Costa Rica and locations of three CIA facilities in Latin America.

Bush asks for funds for B-2 stealth bomber

President Bush yesterday asked Congress for billions of dollars for the B-2 stealth bomber and "Star Wars" as lawmakers squared off over a defense blueprint for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

Speaker Thomas Foley predicted the House would pare Bush's call for $4.7 billion for the bomber. But he said the plane "will survive in some form of limited procurement."

Pentagon doesn't test for bird-jet collisions

Despite losing nine military aircraft and six crew members to bird collisions over a five-year period, the Pentagon still fails to test its planes to see whether they can withstand such impacts, congressional investigators said yesterday.

The General Accounting Office reported that from 1983 through 1987, more than 16,000 collisions occurred. While most caused only minor damage, nine planes — including a $250 million B-1B bomber — crashed after colliding with birds. Losses for the period totaled $318 million.

Exercise, training aids skills of drivers over 65

People who took part in a program of exercise, stress reduction and driver training improved in some roadway skills, suggesting such a regimen could help them keep their driver's licenses, researchers reported yesterday.

The AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety said its study offers "new hope to older drivers that they can minimize some physical effects of biological aging through exercise programs."

Drivers older than 65 are second only to those ages 15 to 24 in traffic accidents, the study said.

Former Moynihan clerk arrested for robberies

A former office worker for Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., has been arrested and charged with robbing two suburban banks, a newspaper reported yesterday.

Thomas C. Springer, 40, was nabbed in Bethesda, Md., Thursday and charged with three counts of bank robbery, said *Roll Call*.

Springer was also charged with robbing the same Bethesda bank on April 14 and a different bank May 12, according to the paper.

He had worked as a computer data entry clerk in Moynihan's office from July 1977 to July 1978.

Compiled from reports by The Associated Press

Soviets tailed Bloch to N.Y.

They warned him of FBI suspicions, says news source

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — FBI agents tailing U.S. diplomat Felix S. Bloch on Saturday as he drove to his daughter's home outside New York City were followed in turn by Soviet Embassy personnel, according to a source.

This source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the unusual Soviet surveillance of the caravan shows "they have a lot invested in this."

Felix S. Bloch

Bloch is suspected of spying for the Soviet Union.

Meanwhile, ABC News reported that a Soviet agent gave Bloch a warning that he had come under suspicion. The network said U.S. agents monitoring Bloch's telephone calls heard the same agent who received the briefcase in Paris advise Bloch by telephone: "A bad virus is going around, and we believe you are infected."

President Bush yesterday described reports of spying by a veteran American diplomat as "very serious." Meanwhile, two U.S. officials said Bloch was videotaped giving a briefcase to a Soviet agent in Paris this year.

Meanwhile, doubts arose that Bloch will ever come to trial.

Administration sources said U.S. government investigators had not uncovered any accomplices within the State Department nor were the Soviets likely to come forward and implicate Bloch, a 54-year-old native of Austria. He has been charged with no crime.

"He might just end up being retired and put out to pasture," an anonymous official suggested.

He has been staying at the home of his daughter, Kathy Swenson, in Westchester County, police said.

Yesterday, he walked through woods behind the house in Chappaqua, jumped into a car she was driving and the pair headed toward New York City followed by a parade of federal autos, police said.

They in turn, were followed by Soviet agents.

Police Chief Steve Fuchila of New Castle, which includes Chappaqua, said the FBI had notified him of a surveillance operation. The number of Soviet agents following the caravan is unknown. Police said the caravan arrived Saturday afternoon.

In another development, a government source said Bloch had lobbied to keep Austrian President Kurt Waldheim off a list of people banned from the United States for Nazi activities.

Waldheim was placed on the list in April 1987, a move that infuriated many Austrians.

And before his suspension, department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler verified that Bloch participated in a decision announced by the Commerce Department last Tuesday to permit the sale of a broad range of personal computers to the Soviet Union and Eastern-bloc countries.

But, she added, "I would not characterize him as a key player."

Transportation chief says national policy could reduce gridlock

Says growth depends on detailed planning

By Dennis Camire
Gannett News Service

WASHINGTON — Gridlock and clogged airways could become scarce in the next century, if Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner's ambitious goal of creating a national transportation policy becomes reality early next year.

Skinner said yesterday at the first of an expected 80 meetings nationwide that developing such a policy was essential to continuing economic growth in the face of world competition.

Skinner said he wants to have a national policy completed before Congress begins debate in January on reauthorizing major transportation legislation.

Yesterday's symposium, "A Transportation Futures Conference," brought government and private industry experts on air, road, rail, maritime and mass transportation together to begin gathering information on the nation's transportation needs into the next century.

Skinner said he wanted the meetings to "take the transportation pulse of this nation" before drafting a policy to help economic growth, mobility and safety in an efficient and environmentally responsible way.

"We take transportation for granted in this country," Skinner said. "I look forward to the day that the policy we develop over the next six months with the assistance of consumers, industry, state and local government officials will be an effective tool to allow America to remain competitive throughout the world in the 21st century."

Skinner noted that President Dwight Eisenhower touched off a revolution that changed the nation in 1956 when he signed a law creating the interstate highway system. Skinner also noted that the private sector could play an important role in developing a future system.

"The federal government has borne, in my opinion, an inordinate share of that responsibility in the past," he said. "I think we're going to see more local sharing between state and federal government. I also think user fees will play a greater role."

Robert C. Stempel, president of General Motors Corp., said a national transportation policy could change the way the country works.

The policy formation would look into proposed innovations such as so-called "smart" cars and highways that increase roadway capacity; special "high-occupation vehicle" lanes that restrict highway lanes at specified times to cars with more than one passenger, and high-speed railroads, such as those used by France and Japan, Skinner said.

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DC-10 crash death toll climbs to 111

Investigators try to reassemble jet's tail section

The Associated Press

SIOUX CITY, Iowa — The death toll from Wednesday's crash of a United Airlines DC-10 jetliner rose to 111 when one injured passenger died, said Rhonda Ostrihonsky, a spokeswoman at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

Officials at St. Luke's and Marian Health Center said 32 of the 185 survivors of the crippled jet's tumbling crash remained in the hospital.

United officials said Capt. Al Haynes of Seattle, the pilot of Flight 232, would be released from Marian Health Center today and issue a statement. Haynes has hailed as a hero for keeping the plane aloft and guiding it to the airport after almost all control had been lost.

The tail section of the shattered jet was moved into a hangar yesterday for investigators to reassemble, and officials said the initial phase of the probe of the crash was nearing an end.

"Certainly by mid- to late week, we hope to have completed everything out at the airport," said Ted Lopatkiewicz, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board.

Investigators used cranes to move the plane's tail section into a hangar, where they tried to piece it back together to determine how much damage was done when the No. 2 engine flew apart over the farms of northwest Iowa.

Other teams continued searching a 16-square-mile section of corn and soybean fields about 60 miles away in hopes of finding missing pieces of the rear engine, Lopatkiewicz said. None had been found by yesterday, he said.

Officials had jets from the Nebraska Air National Guard take infrared photographs of the area and asked farmers working their fields to watch for pieces of the engine.

Investigators will not hurry a determination of what caused the jetliner's tail engine to tear itself apart and sever hydraulic lines, Lopatkiewicz said. "That does take about nine to 12 months."

Residents of Sioux City, a meatpacking center on the east bank of the Missouri River where the borders of Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota come together, began trying to assess the crash's effect on the town of 82,000.

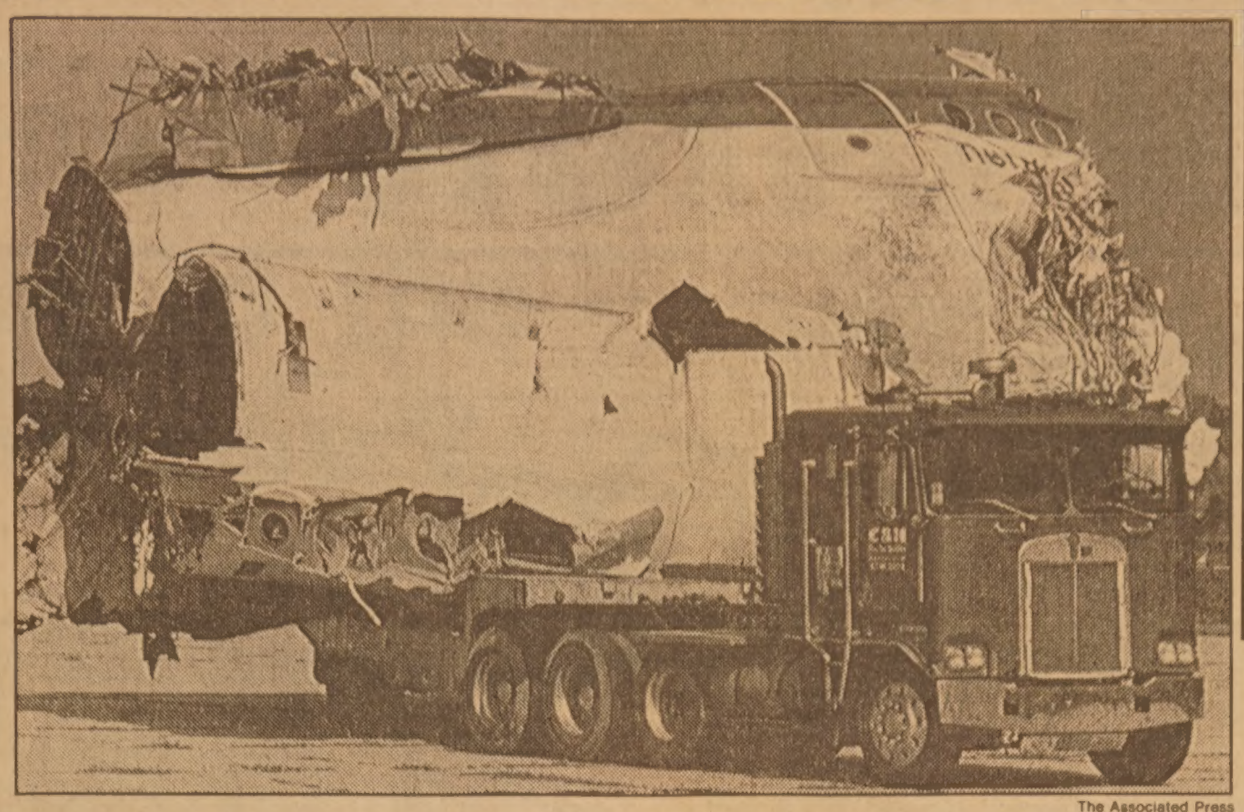
They also began planning for the city's annual Rivercade festival, a 26-year-old celebration beginning tomorrow that marks the city as the northernmost point for barge traffic on the Missouri River.

"This is going to be the other end of what's been kind of a nasty week," said Strode Hinds, a dentist who is heading up the celebration's organization.

Psychiatric counselors focused attention yesterday on rescue workers who put in days at the grisly crash scene.

"I think the most common thing we've heard in the debriefings is 'I feel like, maybe, I could have done more,' which of course isn't true," said counselor Angela Lawson.

"You were asking a 20-year-old who had never seen a dead body before to walk through a cornfield littered with bodies," said Col. Robert Ursano, who heads an Air Force trauma team. "You were asking people who were helping badly injured people to walk past other badly injured people, to make terrible choices. That's real internal conflict."



The Associated Press

A tractor-trailor hauls part of United Flight 232's battered fuselage from Sioux City runway yesterday.

BENBEN'S BODY TO ARRIVE 1B

Team checks how so many survived jet crash

It hopes to improve future passengers' chances on flights

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A special team of investigators is looking into how so many passengers survived the DC-10 crash in Iowa, with an eye to increasing the chances of both adults and children of living through a crash.

The "survival factors team" led by National Transportation Safety board investigators has interviewed 26 of United Airlines Flight 232's passengers so far, NTSB spokesman Ted Lopatkiewicz said yesterday.

Most were among those still hospitalized after Wednesday's crash landing in Sioux City that killed 111 people. Questionnaires will be sent to all adults among the 185 survivors.

Lopatkiewicz said the team will "document the survivability of the accident" and try to find out what precautions were most effective in preventing injury and death when the jetliner burst into flames, flipped over, landed on its back and split apart in a cornfield near the Sioux City airport.

The team will try to interview all adults traveling with children to see what happened to the youngsters after the pilot told passengers to prepare for a crash landing.

Among concerns to be addressed, he said, is the fact that several infants were traveling free in their parents' arms without assigned seats — a common practice on domestic flights.

At least one infant was among the dead, United said.

Lopatkiewicz said investigators have not determined exactly how many of the passengers on Flight 232 from Denver to Chicago were children or infants or how many children were among the dead.

A list compiled by The Associated Press shows 24 children younger than 10 among the survivors.

The safety board in 1983 recommended that standards be adopted for infants' seats on airliners. In 1984, the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration drew up standards for seats that can be used in both airliners and cars, but they are not required.

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EDITORIALS

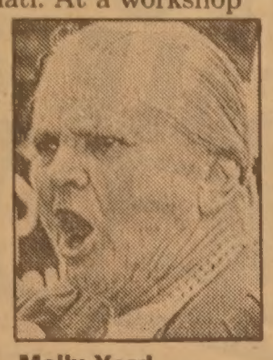
Courting political suicide

NOW delegates propose the year's worst idea — a 'women's party'

No need to hold your breath. Chances are, the National Organization for Women will come to its senses before it forms a third political party.

Blame this misguided idea on convention fever — a temporary mania that sometimes strikes like-minded people when they get together in one place to air their grievances.

Last weekend it happened at a NOW convention in Cincinnati. At a workshop led by radical leaders Molly Yard and Ellie Smeal, members took turns blasting the Democratic and Republican parties for being insensitive to women's issues.


Molly Yard

A California delegate said she was "sick and tired of holding wine-and-cheese parties for some lousy man who comes in and votes me down."

She got a standing ovation, *The Washington Post* reported, and the room erupted with chants of "no wine and cheese" and "no more cheese."

That led to talk of mutiny, which led to this question: Push for a third party now or give the donkeys and elephants more time to shape up?

Push now, they all shouted.

BUT NOW that the delegates have left the heady air of Cincinnati, the prospect of a third party shouldn't seem as appetizing.

Its most obvious defect is that third parties don't win and can't win. But that's only the beginning. By dividing allies from each other, a "women's party" would weaken the very causes NOW members care about so deeply:

Equal rights for women, constitutional protections for abortion, greater opportunities for women in political life.

True, it's frustrating that so many politicians oppose these goals or, worse yet, pay lip service to them but quietly preserve the status quo.

But forming a women's party would only make it easier for such people to thrive. And the grim visage of Molly Yard, leading her troops into battle like an avenging angel, would scare away all but the true believers.

BY ALL means, complain. Draft a bill of rights for women. If necessary, withhold the wine and cheese.

But stop talking about a third party. Once again, secession is just another word for suicide.

Too 'new to the law' to be qualified

Nominating a black lawyer to head the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division might have symbolized the Bush administration's hopes for a better reputation on civil rights than the Reagan administration enjoyed.

Instead, the choice of William Lucas, 61, a former sheriff and FBI agent with little background in civil-rights law, embodies a cynical lack of respect for those whose rights he'd be sworn to protect.

Last week Lucas amply demonstrated his lack of qualifications to be the nation's top civil-rights enforcer during his Senate confirmation hearings.

"I am new to the law," he explained as he flubbed responses on the impact of recent Supreme Court decisions on civil rights. He didn't fare much better on other key questions.

Though he has been serving since March 20 as a $284-a-day consultant for the Justice Department, he said he had not thought about the impact of the Reagan adminstration on civil rights.

He confused important civil rights cases of recent years and knew little or nothing about others.

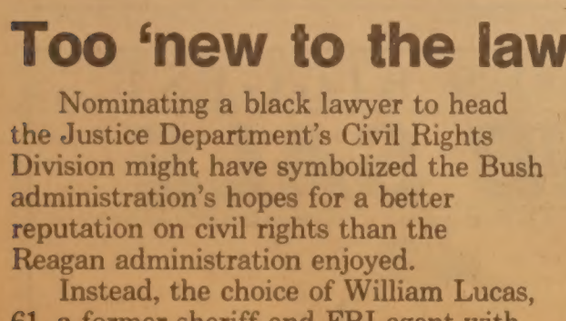
Asked his opinion on a well-publicized case of discrimination against Hispanics within the FBI, Lucas said he knew nothing about it.

Instead, he offered his own Horatio Alger story — he was born the son of Caribbean immigrants and rose to become Republican candidate for governor of Michigan — as a powerful "civil rights statement."

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young offered a more perceptive analysis at the national convention of the NAACP:

"Bill Lucas is a prominent Republican," Young said. "He ran for governor at the behest of the Republican Party. I think they owe him, and they ought to pay him off with some other position than at the expense of black people."

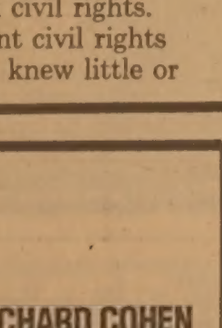
He's right. At this point, the Bush administration could make a powerful statement about civil rights by withdrawing this nomination rather than further embarrassing a man who clearly isn't qualified for the job.


RICHARD COHEN

Obituaries glossed over von Karajan's Nazism, opportunism

Returning home from the isolation of Prague, the news junkie pauses at Frankfurt to change planes and scoop up newspapers. It is then that I learn Herbert von Karajan, conductor, impresario and former Nazi, has died. For the first two he is praised and the last — his Nazi Party membership — is hardly mentioned. The man was not given his due. He was a thorough opportunist.

Little is made of that in the newspapers I read. Instead, they mention that von Karajan joined the Nazi Party twice — in his native Austria and later in Germany — and that he once lied about being a Nazi. This odious chapter in von Karajan's life is given about as much space as his early marriages — perhaps more presumed mistakes of his younger days.


Von Karajan

To the extent that he commented at all on his Nazi Party membership, von Karajan said that he joined to advance his career. If so, it worked. At a very young age, he became a favorite of the Nazi hierarchy. As a good Nazi, von Karajan conducted orchestras that had been purged of Jews and political nonconformists. The conformist with the baton presumably never noticed that some key players were missing.

In the various obituaries, von Karajan's Nazi Party membership seems to have been forgiven. Leonard Bernstein interrupted a European concert to ask for a moment of silence. Possibly, von Karajan confided his regrets to peers like Bernstein, but the public record is devoid of any regret or any explanation, save careerism.

Had von Karajan apologized, explained — used some of his vast wealth (royalties of $6 million a year) to aid the victims of Nazism, his reprehensible past could have been forgiven. But there is no record of this.

The late writer Arthur Koestler said it was an intellectual's obligation to use his gifts to protest what is tritely called man's inhumanity to man. Koestler made that statement as a rebuff to a British intellectual who said he had not known what the Nazis were doing. Not good enough, said Koestler. It was the intellectual's duty to know — to know and do something about it.

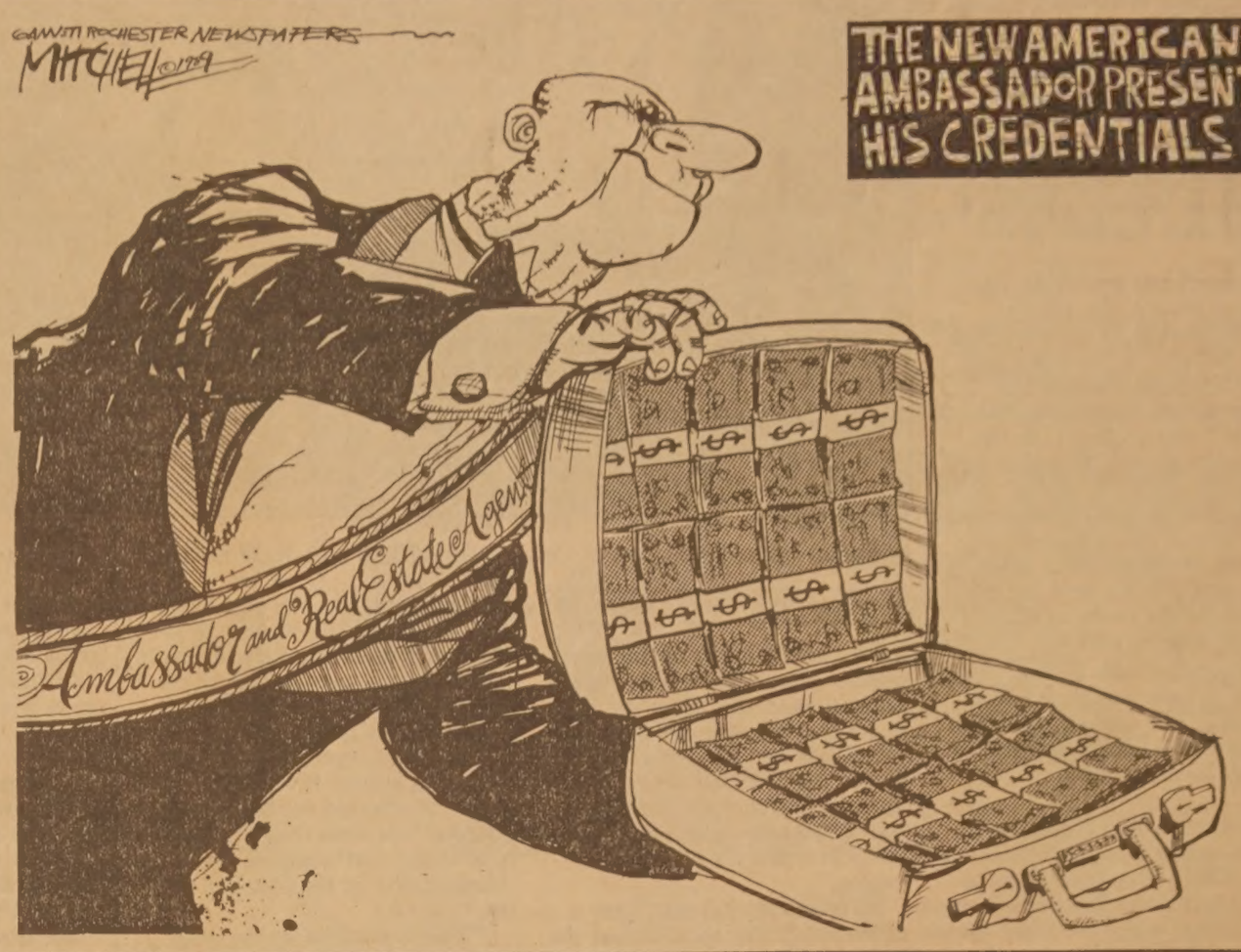
Von Karajan surely knew what the Nazis were doing. But the same could be said for a musical establishment — critics, impresarios and morally vacuous audiences who cherished von Karajan for his awesome talents — never mind what he did during the war. A lesser figure might have been held accountable, might have been asked why he did not go into exile or otherwise protest the murder of innocents, but not von Karajan. From him nothing was demanded but mighty music. He died an immensely wealthy and acclaimed man.

Von Karajan's opportunism, while reprehensible, was at least astute. He would sometimes grant interviews on the condition that he not be asked about his Nazi past and a toadying press, eager for news from the maestro, sometimes agreed. At other times, he threatened to cancel tours if his Nazi past was mentioned. Usually, he was appeased.

RECONCILING the artist with his work may be an impossible task and no one is suggesting that von Karajan should have been banned from the concert hall. But neither should his Nazism have been slighted by critics and obituary writers. They treated his membership as if it were a misstep in an otherwise brilliant career — an off-night. To his fans and colleagues, his music seemed not to matter most — but entirely.

My perspective is a bit different. The day before boarding the plane, I visited a museum in Prague dedicated to the children of the ghetto to the Nazis established in the Czechoslovakian city of Terezin — children later shipped to Auschwitz where they were murdered. In Terezin, the children painted pictures. I will mention just one: the wonderful, colorful butterflies of Gabi Freiova, aged 11. She died at Auschwitz, May 18, 1944. She, too, could have had a brilliant career.

Cohen writes for The Washington Post.



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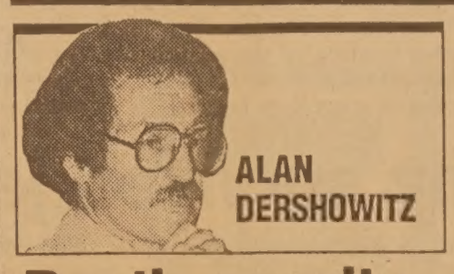

ALAN DERSHOWITZ

Death penalty can give a killer freedom

The U.S. Supreme Court's recent invitation to the states to resume executions, even of the mentally retarded and the young, could have an ironic consequence: Some guilty murderers may escape justice altogether and remain entirely at liberty.

That's because a landmark decision of the European Court of Human Rights may preclude European countries from extraditing escaped American killers back to the U.S. for trial. The court is a branch of the Council of Europe, and although its rulings are not formally binding on the 23 Council nations, they are almost always followed.

In this recent ruling, a West German citizen named Jens Soering was accused of murdering his American girlfriend's parents in Virginia. Soering evaded arrest in Virginia and escaped to England, where he was arrested on a check fraud charge. The Virginia authorities sought his extradition so he could face the far more serious murder charges.

LAST YEAR the British government agreed to Soering's extradition. But Soering appealed to the European Court on the ground that if he is sent to Virginia, he faces execution for the double murder. He argued that the prospect of execution violates his rights under the European Human Rights Convention, which forbids "inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment."

Since most Western European countries have now abolished capital punishment, either by law or in practice, it should not be surprising that the European court of Human Rights agreed with Soering and ruled that the very real prospect of death row and eventual execution violates the European Human Rights Convention.

Accordingly it precluded Britain from extraditing Soering to any state that still administers capital punishment. Since Virginia, which does execute convicted murderers, is the only state with jurisdiction over Soering's crimes, the European Court's decision effectively precludes him from being sent back to the United States. If Britain complies with the decision, the upshot will be that an accused murderer of American citizens will evade American justice.

In this particular case, that result will not be as unfortunate as it will likely be in other cases. Jens Soering is also wanted by the West German government, which does not have the death penalty. He can thus be extradited back to his native country and, if convicted, sentenced to prison.

But there will be other accused murderers who escape to Europe and who are wanted only by an American state that employs the death penalty. If a European nation refuses to extradite, and if the defendant is not wanted by another country, the defendant could not be held in prison by the European country and would have to be set free, even if he were believed to be a mass murderer.

It might be possible, of course, for the American state to try to negotiate with the European country over the extradition of the escaped murder suspect: The state could agree not to impose the death penalty on the particular defendant in exchange for the European country's agreement to extradite him. This would not, however, be as easy as it sounds. In some states, the law might not permit such international plea bargaining.

The European Court decision has significance beyond its practical effects on justice for American murder fugitives. It tells us how far out of step those states that permit capital punishment — and our Supreme Court that encourages them — are with the rest of the civilized world.

WE ARE joined in the barbarity of state-imposed executions with such countries such as China, Cuba, South Africa and Saudi Arabia — while the European community, Australia, Canada, New Zealand, Israel and most other civilized democracies have rejected the death penalty.

In some respect we have gone beyond other capital punishment countries, many of which spare the retarded and the young. But our Supreme Court, unlike the European Court, does not find execution, even of the retarded and the young, to violate American standards of decency and humanity. Is our Supreme Court correct in concluding that our standards are so much lower than those of the Europeans? Or is the high court wrong in concluding that execution, even of the retarded and the young, does not violate our standards?

I hope it is the latter. I hope that America, which has been a beacon of human rights in so many areas, will soon join the civilized world in concluding that capital punishment is "inhuman and degrading."

Dershowitz is a Harvard law professor.

Tax air to save rain forest — Earth's lungs

The vision! You can just see it.

Last month, Steven Spielberg and Ted Turner had their boys go down to deepest Amazonia, checkbooks twitching, desperate to pay a poor rubber-tapper's widow millions for rights to her husband's story. Why? He had tried to stop bulldozers. He wanted to save the Earth's last virgin rain forest. If Hollywood has its way, Chico Mendes is to become the Amazon's first eco-martyr.

One thing you know for sure: When Hollywood moguls tramp the Amazonian jungle path to Mendes' widow's door, saving the Amazon is IN.

THE AMAZON — and its problem — is bigger than Brazil's temporary international debts. And when the Amazon Basin and its ecosystem fail, the tragedy will be bigger and more dangerous than even a Hollywood blockbuster could envision.

The Brazilian jungle, if it is to continue to be "the lungs of the planet," has to be left alone — forever. And the Brazilians have to want to leave it alone. It must be, as the saying goes, worth Brazil's while. The condescension of the Big Seven's debt-relief "offer" is opportunistic, offensive, and — as usual with our quick-fix Western minds — short-term.

So what can we do? First, we have to figure where we stand in this problem. It is the (deforested) First World that has for years been encouraging the Brazilians to ravish their jungles. International banks have contributed handsomely to half of the corridors carved through Brazil's interior — private transportation systems for multinational corporations growing and exporting cash crops such as soybeans and beef.

The forest that provides 50 percent of the world's oxygen is already 25 percent down. The Brazilian government wants to build hydroelectric schemes that would flood vast areas of the Amazon Basin. The Japanese want a trans-Amazon-Andean highway to the Pacific so they can ship all that hardwood direct to Japan. Minerals are being discovered. This is a movement no less vast than our own "taming of the West."

Library Gannett Rochester Newspapers
Brazil's rain forest is being hacked away for roads, other development.

BILL MANSON

No temporary forgiveness of external debt is going to stop that. But for planet Earth's sake, stop it it must. This is no cuddly seal-pup issue. We can survive without a few Harp seals. We can't survive without oxygen.

Like oil, oxygen is a fuel. Our fuel. The only difference between oxygen and oil is that you can see oil. But, as any visitor in Mexico City will also testify, you can feel the lack of oxygen. As such, it can be argued that its producers may have a right to join the markets for coffee, grains, oil and metals — on the commodity exchanges.

So let's make the Brazilians an offer. We're talking a permanent international oxygen tax here. Equitably collected from those who use it most. Certainly, complicated formulas for arriving at fairly sharing the tax would be necessary. But clearly, industrial countries with their edge on polluting industry and oil and coal use — prime oxygen consumption — would be the big payers.

AND WE wouldn't be paying Brazil to do nothing: We'd be paying Brazil to rejigger its economy and reorient millions of its people to forgo the instant riches of macro-development. To refrain from developing an area the equivalent of the ninth-biggest country in the world. A vast treasure-house, in the short term.

To forgo that forever, Brazil deserves more than a one-shot "forgiveness" of debt.

Of course it might already be too late to stop the powerful impetus of exploitation under way in Amazonia. At the present rate of destruction, the last virgin rain forest will be gone in 25 to 30 years.

This offer, in other words, is valid for a limited time only.

Manson's a San Diego-based writer.

SPEAKING OUT

How much do you add to the 'greenhouse'?

By Richard S. Gilbert

As a Boy Scout I was taught to leave my campsite in as good or better condition than I found it. All my trash was to be disposed of properly. The campfire had to be safely extinguished. Some extra kindling wood should be left for the next camper.

Might this same ethic apply to human beings inhabiting planet earth? Are we morally responsible for the campsite on which we will spend the short years of life?

These were my thoughts as I experienced disbelief and guilt reading about "climate shock" in the July/August issue of the Sierra Club magazine *Sierra*.

Author James R. Udall goes beyond reporting on the "greenhouse effect" to do a personal assessment of his contribution to it.

The greenhouse effect of course is the warning of earth's atmosphere by a build-up of heat-trapping gases, especially carbon dioxide, the fundamental effluent of our industrial society.

Many scientists predict dire consequences at the slow but inexorable warming of the atmosphere — agricultural lands turning to deserts, ice caps melting and ocean levels rising, entire forests dying, the end of many species, a dramatic change in the human way of life.

This kind of environmental retribution is for the human sin of commission — our spewing 22 billion tons of carbon dioxide from fossil-fuel combustion into the atmosphere each year.

This paradox of progress is no longer the sole concern of romantic activists, religious groups, and academics but has taken center stage on the political agenda. Earth Day has taken its rightful place as one of the holy days on the human liturgical calendar.

The precipitating event was the hot and dry summer of 1986, a kind of scorched earth policy by Mother Nature, reminding us we are creature, not Creator.

Scientists are debating whether the greenhouse effect was responsible — or whether there were more natural causes. But the five warmest years in the last century have occurred in this decade, and last summer helped jolt us out of our ecological somnolence and environmental complacency.

It is our human penchant to postpone problems until it is almost too late to do anything about them. It apparently takes a crisis to mobilize us to action.

I am not competent to discuss the technical side of the debate, but I am willing to tackle its moral dimension — namely, my personal role in creating the greenhouse effect.

Like author Udall, I regard myself a sensitized environmentalist who recycles, turns out lights and generally behaves kindly toward the environment.

Udall added up the fuel needed to produce the electricity he used, the fuel for his car, the energy needed to produce the products he bought. And to his chagrin, he discovered that he, his wife and their two children each contributed 11.25 tons of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere last year.

He tries to be careful about his use of energy, but he puts out *5 times* more carbon dioxide than would be his rightful share if it were apportioned among the world's population.

WE AMERICANS, I among them, have become the most profligate generation in the world's history. Accounting for some five percent of world population, we consume over 30 percent of its natural resources and produce 23 percent of its carbon dioxide, 18 tons per person per year.

We are wasteful to a fault. Americans consume twice as much energy as do Europeans for the same standard of living.

I can vouch for that, having spent a six-month Sabbatical in Europe and learning there is no cheap energy. Before we caught on, our first month's gas bill exceeded our rent. Gasoline was twice as expensive as here.

Europeans live better, with less energy, because they believe in public transportation and make efficiency public and private policy.

I am addicted to this gluttonous living, though I try, like Thoreau, to "simplify, simplify, simplify" my ecological life style.

I recall spending most of one day in a virtuous but vain attempt to purchase biodegradable plastic garbage bags.

It isn't easy to live lightly on the environment because our whole cultural ethos is worship of the bottom line — now. We are apparently unable to take the long view, to understand time as a moral category and future generations as our moral responsibility.

Short-term profits make or break corporate chief executive officers. We often ignore the common good. Government is a Casper Milquetoast on the issue because political action groups representing this economic ethos have far more clout than those that champion the cause of the consumer and environmentalist — the federal government's failure to require more efficiency in automobiles being a case in point.

Bryan Wittman Gannett Rochester Newspapers

WE NEED what William James called a "moral equivalent for war," a transcendent goal to take the psychological place of war with its call to commitment and sacrifice.

We need a concerted global effort to save our battered and beleaguered earth. That will require a decline in our wasteful and extravagant life styles — "be fruitful and multiply and subdue the earth" can no longer be our motto.

We must become responsible stewards seeking zero population growth, and we must befriend the earth, not subdue it.

We must become born-again pantheists in passionate love with the earth, which is our one and only home.

This "moral equivalent for war" on the greenhouse effect provides unprecedented opportunities for moral responsibility.

Nations can convert their war-making machinery into energy-efficient methods for providing goods and services for their peoples. We can face up to the eco-justice question, balancing economic justice and a sustainable environment (depleting the Amazon rain forests for cash crop export lines some Brazilian pockets at the expense of others to provide us cheap hamburgers, while also further degrading the environment).

We can realize global citizenship is not an abstract distant goal, but a present necessity on spaceship earth. We will have our moral horizons stretched by asking if the earth, as an eco-system, as a planetary organism, has a moral right not to be abused by humanity.

We can simplify our personal lifestyles and learn there is both virtue and meaning in living lightly on the environment.

Finally, we can affirm the ideal that trend is not destiny — human volition still counts for something in this messy world.

Gilbert

I never dreamed that when my scoutmaster gave instructions for responsible camping, he was giving me also an eco-ethic which may yet save our planet.

Gilbert is minister of First Unitarian Church of Rochester.

Don't Rochester's builders have any imagination?

By Elliott Press

Sometimes I wonder whether the builders and architects of our community know the difference between aesthetic design and visual pollution.

Except for rare instances, our local architecture at best is prosaic and at its worst is downright insulting.

Walk down Main Street. Walk up Clinton and East avenues. Except for the Norstar Bank Building with its inviting front courtyard, the First Federal Building with its impressive lobby and extraordinary cap, the Xerox Tower with its reaching power, and the lovely vertical lines and openness of the Lincoln Tower, the rest of downtown lacks the thrill of creativity.

And most suburban office buildings are copycats of each other — two stories in height, with wood exteriors like houses.

The atrium was introduced to Rochester's suburbs only five years ago, while it has been common in other areas for eons. Rare is the suburban office complex with any individual building designs, interesting works of art or spacious lobbies.

And consider our shopping malls. If you've been to Georgetown in Washington, or Long Island, or Toronto, or San Francisco or almost anywhere else but here you will know what a truly exciting adventurous, eye-opening place a mall can be.

For example, Georgetown's mall, though not large, makes stunning use of brass, marble, expensive woods and lavish landscaping to help shoppers feel they are visiting a special place.

So Rochester is going to have bigger mega-malls! Big deal!

I WISH Wilmorite would put into its malls the same love for design shown in its new jewel, Eastman Place. It's as inspiring as Wilmorite's malls are insipid. If the malls were more exciting, perhaps upscale tenants would rent space in them. Or is it simply a coincidence that stores like Bonwit Teller or B. Altman have avoided Rochester?

'Very few of us demand excellence in design whether it's our house, or apartment, or office, or shopping mall. We take what's given us.'

And how about apartment buildings? Ever see such a collection of boring buildings in your life? Complex after complex of wood from Brighton (Rustic Village) to Gates (Poplar Gardens), all as if cranked out by the same mediocre architect.

Why does Rochester suffer from such poor design?

Very few of us demand excellence in design whether it's our house, or apartment, or office or shopping mall. We take what's given to us — no protest.

Is this a reflection of Rochester's renowned conservatism? Is our psyche so rigid that we can't accept a superior quality of design?

VISIT BUFFALO. In only 10 years a miracle has occurred, with new high-rise office buildings, revitalization of streets and classic buildings.

Or try Toronto. The Toronto waterfront features a new ballpark, the Sky Dome; new hotels; and the world's tallest free-standing tower, with its sky-high restaurant. The Toronto City Hall is as daring and as original in concept as were the Trylon and Perisphere — symbols of New York City's World's Fair in 1939.

Walk through Toronto's business district. Examine the architecture of these buildings. They're magnificent. They're uplifting. Some defy gravity with their awesome shapes. Admire how pebbled concrete is used . . .it's massive but still seems to float upward.

Enjoy the reflective multi-hued glass office buildings as they bounce their reflections back and forth. Even suburban high-rise apartment buildings are lovely and daring.

The industrial buildings are architectural originals. You'll see cantilevered roofs, buildings seemingly floating off their supports and unusual colors such as bright red, yellows and blues blessing buildings with vibrancy and spirit.

In contrast, our commercial buildings are of mostly prosaic designs garbed in drab grays and browns.

Why Buffalo? Why Toronto? Why everywhere else? Why not here?

Press is owner of The Towers Airport Business Park and a free-lance writer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

United Way deserves better

I HAVE just finished reading Michael Zeigler's misguided assault on the United Way of Greater Rochester in the *Sunday Democrat and Chronicle* (July 16). I was extremely disturbed by the content and erroneous conclusions.

I have been a United Way volunteer in various capacities for the last 15 years. I have served on the annual campaign, the allocations committee and the agency evaluation process.

I have seen the United Way's operations from the inside and I can assure you that this community can and should be proud of the dedication and sincerity of United Way management, staff and volunteers.

I believe if you check the statistics, Rochester's United Way ranks comparatively very high in its annual fund-raising campaign. This cannot occur without a well-coordinated effort between United Way and the businesses and individuals of Rochester.

For Zeigler to isolate and sensationalize individual operating expenses is ludicrous. Especially if you consider that our United Way compares quite favorably to others in terms of dollars spent in administrative costs compared to dollars raised.

Gerald J. Archibald Rochester

Let's print names here, too

YOUR editorial (July 18) "Are you ready for the 'Daddy Hour'?" spoke of aggressive, embarrassing, yet effective tactics in spurring delinquent fathers to remember their child support obligations.

Fathers do not withhold child support to penalize their children. They do it to punish a former spouse or lover in the only way left to them — control of the pocketbook. The fact that the legal system readily tolerates it is unconscionable.

This is a problem which affects all economic strata of our society, but is particularly abhorrent among the self-employed or highly paid professionals who simply feel they are above the law.

If printing names and publicizing them in other communities seems to work, let's do it here, too! I would gladly volunteer my time after work to assist in such a community effort.

Lori Baer Pittsford

Nothing wrong with Topfree

CAL THOMAS' column titled "Sex and violence OK on TV, but not Bible reading" led me to some irreverent parallels in our societal mores.

It is OK for our state government to sponsor gambling, often impoverishing families, but when a bookie does the same he is a criminal.

Another incongruity was brought out by Kathie Reilly of the Topfree Ten. It is OK for a woman to bare her breasts in a topless bar. But when she, like men, wants to go topless in a park or beach, it is called indecent exposure.

Beaches in the Caribbean, in Europe and Australia are now often topless. Nobody takes offense.

In our society a little tot is already trained to regard breasts as something indecent. No wonder when growing up they continue to make them an object for curiosity, to be hidden from sight.

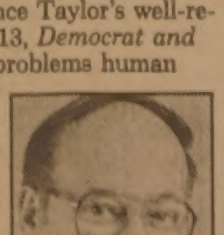
Demystifying the female breast and pointing to its beautiful, God-given purpose, nourishing the little baby, can give young and old a much healthier outlook than we see today.

It is too often exploited for prurient reasons. I believe that this is the point the Topfree Ten want to bring out.

Walter Vanderbeek Palmyra

Give Robach the credit

WE appreciated Vince Taylor's well-researched article (July 13, *Democrat and Chronicle*) about the problems human service agencies have with state contracts, resulting in disruption of client services.



Robach

While mention was made of Roger Robach's sponsorship of the Prompt Contracting/Revolving Loan Fund bill now before the governor, your readers should know just how important a role Assemblyman Robach, R-Rochester, played.

In mid-February, volunteers and staff from the United Way of Greater Rochester visited state legislators in Albany to talk about this and other issues.

While the delegation was understanding and sympathetic, it was Robach who immediately offered to sponsor remedial legislation, as he had with the Prompt Payment Bill in 1984. True to his word, legislation was soon introduced and funds included in the state budget for the loan fund part of the legislation.

Robach's move was the first — and it was crucial to giving the efforts of the 22 state human service groups in our coalition the momentum to carry the issue forward to its successful passage by the full Legislature.

Susan K. Hager Albany
President, United Way of New York State

No one talks about epilepsy

I OFFER my sincere respect to Shannon Heilman, writer of the article about epilepsy (*Sunday Democrat and Chronicle*, July 9).

Being an epileptic, I have some idea of the courage she must possess to speak out.

I began having seizures at age 31. I am now 49 and have just recently become able to admit to being an epileptic.

The social stigma Heilman mentions is not the product of our imagination.

Discrimination most certainly exists, unwarranted and caused for the most part by fear and ignorance of what epilepsy is.

Due to increased seizure activity I am currently unable to return to work.

As Heilman stated in her article, it is a time like this when we most desperately need other people to talk to.

Aside from my wife and children, I find no one who is comfortable being around someone who may have a seizure.

Since the Epilepsy Association is 50 miles away from Penn Yan and transportation to and from their support group meetings is difficult to arrange, I would be very interested in hearing from epileptics in Penn Yan and the surrounding area.

Perhaps we can offer support to each other, and maybe — just maybe — some of that social stigma can be lifted. Thanks Shannon!

David L. Allison Penn Yan

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Your original letters about current issues are welcome. You may also call 258-2400 with your opinion 24 hours a day. If you write, include your address and daytime phone number for verification purposes. Please be brief. We reserve the right to edit for reasons of space, clarity and fair play. We have a once-a-month rule so all may be heard. Mail to ***Letters to the Editor,*** *Gannett Rochester Newspapers, 55 Exchange Blvd., Rochester, N.Y., 14614. If you call, speak slowly and clearly, try to limit your comments to one minute, spell your name and include a daytime phone number.*

WEATHER

© Copyright 1989, Democrat and Chronicle For Thruway conditions call 1-800-843-7623 For National Weather Service forecast call 235-0240 Continuous NWS forecasts on KHA 53 (162.4 megahertz)

TODAY IN ROCHESTER

Short-range forecast: Partly sunny, hot and humid with a 30 percent chance of a shower or thunderstorm; high around 90. Light and variable winds. Warm and humid with patchy fog tonight; low about 70. **Tomorrow:** Hazy, hot and humid with partial sunshine and a chance of a shower or thunderstorm; high near 90.

Extended: Continued warm and humid with scattered showers or thunderstorms Thursday; high in the upper 80s; low around 70. Sunny intervals, cooler and less humid Friday and Saturday; highs both days 75 to 80; low about 65 on Friday and 55 to 60 Saturday.

EASTERN FORECASTS

Adirondacks and Thousand Islands: Partly sunny with a chance of a thunderstorm; highs 85 to 90. Partly cloudy tonight; lows in the mid-60s. **Tomorrow:** Partly cloudy; highs 85 to 90.

Eastern New York: Partly sunny; very warm and humid; highs 85 to 90. Muggy with some patchy fog tonight; lows 65 to 70. **Tomorrow:** Partly cloudy, warm and humid; highs 85 to 90.

New York City: Partly sunny, hot and humid; high near 90. Variable cloudiness and warm tonight; low 70 to 75. **Tomorrow:** Variable clouds, warm and humid; high 85 to 90.

Boston: Sunny and humid; high 85 to 92. Warm and muggy tonight; low about 70. **Tomorrow:** Hazy and humid; high 85 to 90.

Lake Erie shore (Pa.): Hazy, warm and humid today and tonight with a chance of a thundershower; highs in the upper 80s and lows 65 to 70. **Tomorrow:** Hazy, warm and humid; highs in the upper 80s.

Pittsburgh: Hazy, warm and humid today and tonight with a chance of a thundershower. High in the upper 80s; low 65 to 70. **Tomorrow:** Hazy, warm and humid; high in the upper 80s.

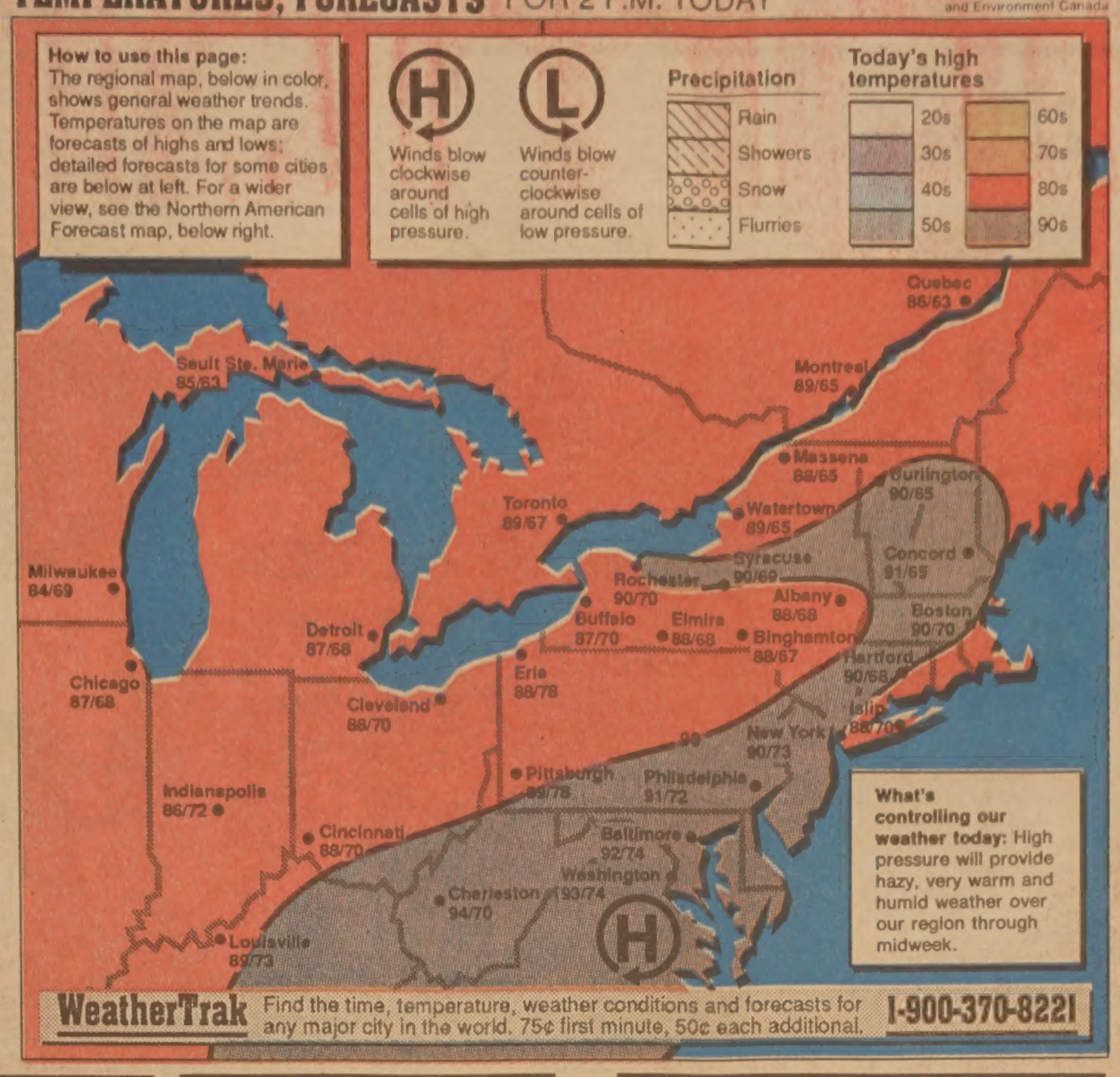
Washington, D.C.: Sunny and humid; high in the low 90s. Fair and muggy tonight; low 70 to 75. **Tomorrow:** Partly sunny, hot and humid; high 90 to 95.

Toronto: Hot, hazy and humid with a chance of a thunderstorm; high about 89. Warm and muggy tonight; low about 67. **Tomorrow:** Hot, hazy and humid; high about 89.

TEMPERATURES, FORECASTS FOR 2 P.M. TODAY

Sources of data: National Weather Service and Environment Canada

How to use this page: The regional map, below in color, shows general weather trends. Temperatures on the map are forecasts of highs and lows; detailed forecasts for some cities are below at left. For a wider view, see the Northern American Forecast map, below right.



What's controlling our weather today: High pressure will provide hazy, very warm and humid weather over our region through midweek.

WeatherTrak Find the time, temperature, weather conditions and forecasts for any major city in the world. 75¢ first minute, 50¢ each additional. **1-900-370-8221**

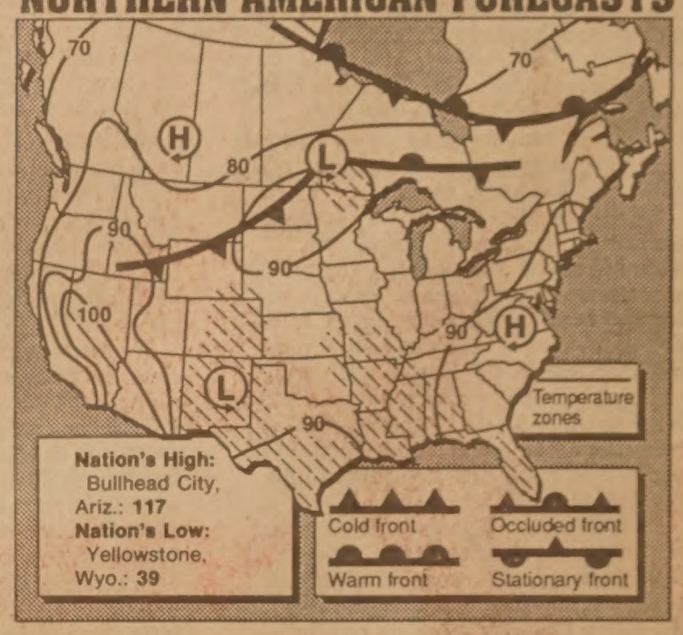
ELSEWHERE IN THE NATION

	Tues. Weather Forecast	Tues. Temp. H	Tues. Temp. L	Mon. Temp. H	Mon. Temp. L
Albuquerque	ptcldy	85	64	77	64
Amarillo	ptcldy	91	60	82	59
Anchorage	ptcldy	65	52	54	52
Atlanta	ptcldy	91	72	87	71
Atlantic City	sunny	83	70	80	67
Austin	tstrms	84	72	94	72
Billings	ptcldy	93	65	95	69
Birmingham	ptcldy	90	69	88	71
Boise	ptcldy	99	65	99	66
Charleston,S.C.	ptcldy	91	72	85	65
Charlotte,N.C.	ptcldy	91	70	91	69
Cheyenne	tstrms	77	53	77	56
Columbus,O.	ptcldy	88	69	91	70
Dallas	cloudy	89	69	89	65
Denver	ptcldy	85	60	85	61
Des Moines	ptcldy	86	69	85	65
Duluth	ptcldy	82	63	87	62
El Paso	tstrms	88	66	84	70
Fairbanks	ptcldy	68	47	64	51
Fargo	ptcldy	85	66	90	67
Helena	tstrms	90	57	92	53
Honolulu	sunny	89	75	87	76
Houston	tstrms	90	71	87	70
Jackson, Miss	ptcldy	90	71	86	70
Jacksonville	ptcldy	92	72	89	74
Kansas City	ptcldy	88	66	85	66
Knoxville	ptcldy	90	71	89	68
Las Vegas	sunny	107	87	110	82
Little Rock	ptcldy	88	71	87	69
Los Angeles	haze	82	66	76	65
Memphis	ptcldy	90	75	87	73
Miami Beach	ptcldy	90	78	86	71
Minneapolis	ptcldy	85	67	87	67
Nashville	ptcldy	91	72	88	71
New Orleans	tstrms	89	70	87	69
Norfolk, Va.	ptcldy	91	74	89	76
Oklahoma City	ptcldy	88	68	84	65
Omaha	ptcldy	84	66	88	65
Orlando	ptcldy	93	74	91	76
Phoenix	fair	110	89	111	88
Portland, Me.	haze	88	66	85	57
Portland,Ore.	sunny	82	57	79	54
Providence	sunny	90	69	88	67
Raleigh	ptcldy	90	70	94	70
Rapid City	ptcldy	88	62	92	65
Reno	sunny	94	55	94	58
Richmond	ptcldy	92	72	91	72
Sacramento	sunny	93	58	96	57
St. Louis	ptcldy	88	70	87	72
St. Thomas,V.I.	ptcldy	89	87	90	78
Salt Lake City	ptcldy	95	58	95	68
San Antonio	tstrms	95	72	95	71
San Diego	ptcldy	77	67	75	67
San Francisco	ptcldy	68	53	67	52
San Jose	sunny	82	59	83	58
San Juan,P.R.	ptcldy	89	76	88	77
Seattle	sunny	79	57	77	53
Spokane	fair	92	59	87	58
Tampa	ptcldy	93	73	92	73
Tucson	ptcldy	100	75	104	76
Tulsa	ptcldy	89	70	84	67
Wichita	ptcldy	86	64	84	63
Wilkes-Barre	ptcldy	87	69	88	63
Wilmington,Del.	ptcldy	92	73	92	73

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES

State	H	L	Area	H	L	Area	H	L
Albany	89	62	Baltimore	89	73	Indianapolis	92	69
Binghamton	84	64	Boston	84	67	Louisville	89	73
Buffalo	90	67	Burlington	89	62	Milwaukee	84	67
Elmira	91	64	Charleston,WV	91	68	Philadelphia	93	72
Islip	87	68	Chicago	89	65	Pittsburgh	94	71
Massena	92	59	Cincinnati	89	69	Sault Ste.Marie	90	57
New York	90	70	Cleveland	89	68	Washington	93	77
Rochester	93	67	Concord,NH	87	56	**Canada**		
Syracuse	91	61	Detroit	90	70	Montreal	90	68
Watertown	86	58	Erie	85	68	Ottawa	85	68
			Hartford	68	62	Quebec	85	56
						Toronto	91	67

NORTHERN AMERICAN FORECASTS



Nation's High: Bullhead City, Ariz.: **117**
Nation's Low: Yellowstone, Wyo.: **39**

WEATHER STATION

OAKLAND, Calif. — "It's really warm, about 80," Tiffany Gipson said yesterday. "By the coast, the high was only 60. It hasn't rained in a while." Her friend Stacey Moorehead of Rochester suggested the call.

ON THE LAKE

Today's near-shore Lake Ontario forecast: Hazy. Chance of a thunderstorm. Variable winds 10 knots or less. Waves 2 feet or less. The water temperature off Rochester yesterday was 45 degrees.

LOCAL REPORT

Rochester Airport Readings
(Celsius in parentheses)

Yesterday's high	93 (34)
Yesterday's low	67 (19)
Yesterday's average	80 (27)
Today's normal high	83 (28)
Today's normal low	61 (16)
Year ago today: High	86 (30)
Year ago today: Low	62 (16)
Record high, 1941	98 (37)
Record low, 1953	48 (8)
Sunshine	13 hrs., 36 mins
Rainfall (inches)	None
Rainfall to date	20.55
30-year average	16.96
Rainfall last year	13.77

Air quality index: Yesterday 66, moderate.

	T	H	B
Midnight	71	100	30.29
2 a.m.	70	93	30.29
4 a.m.	69	97	30.30
6 a.m.	67	100	30.30
8 a.m.	70	97	30.32
10 a.m.	81	72	30.32
Noon	86	55	30.32
2 p.m.	91	44	30.29
4 p.m.	92	36	30.27
6 p.m.	89	50	30.26
8 p.m.	84	59	30.24
10 p.m.	76	79	30.24

Degree-days: Sunday: 0. Season to date: 0. Normal season to date: 7. Degree-days are a measure of how much energy is needed to heat buildings. Each day's figure is calculated by subtracting the day's average temperature from 65. If the average is above 65, the day has zero degree-days.

WORLD TEMPERATURES

Observations were made at local times yesterday using Fahrenheit and Celsius scales.

	Cond.	Time	F	C		Cond.	Time	F	C
Ankara	clear	3 pm	75	24	Mexico City	haze	6 am	57	14
Athens	clear	2 pm	87	30	Moscow	cloudy	3 pm	64	18
Beijing	clear	8 pm	86	30	Nairobi	cloudy	3 pm	63	17
Berlin	tstrms	1 pm	64	18	New Delhi	missng	6 pm	—	—
Buenos Aires	cloudy	9 am	49	10	Paris	ptcldy	1 pm	77	25
Cairo	clear	2 pm	94	34	Rio	missng	9 am	65	18
Kingston	ptcldy	7 am	81	27	Rome	clear	1 pm	67	20
London	ptcldy	1 pm	84	29	Sydney	ptcldy	10 pm	50	10
Madrid	ptcldy	1 pm	88	31	Tokyo	clear	9 pm	80	27
Manila	cloudy	8 pm	—	—	Warsaw	ptcldy	1 pm	74	23

ALMANAC

Sun rises at 5:54, sets at 8:40.
Moon sets at 2:11 p.m., rises at 12:05 a.m. tomorrow.

New Moon	First quarter	Full Moon	Last quarter
Aug. 1	Aug. 9	Aug. 16	July 25

FROM PAGE 1A

Can may be road to a grumpy year

kids. You have to get kids off to school on time, and you have to pick them up on time."

Leaving an hour earlier or later to avoid traffic in the Can isn't always possible when you have family obligations.

And if you have an unresponsive boss, "you've got a major problem," said Roche.

"Employers may see a significant decrease in productivity. Not only may workers get to work late, but they may not be in a good mood when they get there."

If the closings mean major inconvenience for drivers, consider the plight of those who live in the neighborhoods where traffic is being rerouted.

"Their lives have changed," said Mark Lewin, Ph.D., of the Upstate Psychological Service Center.

"There is more noise. It's harder to get your car out on the main streets. It may lead to family arguments. You may take your frustration out on your spouse or on the kids."

Lewin speaks from the heart. He lives a stone's throw from the corner of Highland Avenue and Winton Road, no stranger to bumper-to-bumper traffic since Can reconstruction began.

At 6 a.m., it takes him about 10 minutes to get into work downtown. It takes him 20 minutes to an hour on the way back. He said he often crawls through traffic all the way to his driveway.

His office is no haven, either.

"It's on East Main Street where RG&E is digging up everything. I just can't seem to get away from it."

People in such situations tend to react impulsively, he said.

"They don't keep a clear head and use common sense. They get frustrated and then they act aggressively. There may be more fender-benders and tailgating. Some people may try to beat it, to find a way around it. It's going to be a big frustration for a lot of people."

Roche said surviving the Can is all a matter of personal philosophy.

"You can look at it as an inconvenience with absolutely no redeeming social value . . . or as a time to relax."

Or you can look at it as a time to sit and relax on the telephone.

"With more people spending more time in their cars, we're expecting an increase in sales," said Steve Manetta, direct marketing manager for Genesee Telephone Co., which offers cellular phones and service for the Rochester area.

"In fact, at one of our sales meetings, we talked about mentioning that to potential customers. It makes sense. Why not do some business while you're waiting for traffic to move?"

TIPS TO HELP SURVIVE THE CAN

Here are a few tips for psychologically surviving Can of Worms reconstruction:

- Look at the situation as a challenge. "With ingenuity, you can find alternative routes, on the side roads and byroads," said psychologist Mark Lewin. "It could almost be fun."
- Change your work schedule. Leave earlier or later.
- If you have a tape deck, stock up with the kind of music you like. "Anything to make your surroundings more palliative," said social worker Peter Roche.
- Working on a project? Do your planning while you wait. Use a dictating machine while you're sitting in traffic.
- Break the next 17 months of reconstruction into small time periods you can handle. "Count down the number of days until it reopens — 500 days, 499 days, 498," Lewin said.
- Try relaxation techniques. "Pull over a block away from your home and take a few deep breaths," Lewin said.
- Make the best of the situation. Use the closures as an excuse. "Sorry, dear, I would have been home earlier, but . . ."
- Do what many residents did recently in Paris. With massive crowds converging on the city simultaneously for the bicentennial of French Revolution and the 15th economic summit, they decided how best to handle the massive traffic tie-ups: They left town.
- And if those tips prove comforting, consider this nugget of hysterical misinformation that Roche overheard in the office: "My understanding is that if the Can of Worms gets resolved the way it's supposed to, a lot more people will be able to use it, in which case the two new lanes will be totally insufficient to handle the increased load and traffic will then be backed up all the way to Fairport."

Alaska spill to cost Exxon $1.28 billion

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But despite Exxon's assertion, some analysts said the damage figure was so large that it seemed likely that some of it was a litigation reserve.

Exxon says it has treated almost 500 miles of the 730 miles it said it would treat in a plan submitted May 24. The state of Alaska, however, maintains that only about 154 miles have been treated.

Exxon's figure also includes money to reimburse the federal and state governments. David Ramseur, a spokesman for the state, said that as of July 20 Alaska had submitted $14.5 million in bills, and Exxon had accepted all but $675,000 of that amount for reimbursement.

Ramseur said the cleanup was expensive in part because Exxon's early response was slow.

"If they could have contained sizable amounts of oil in the first 24 to 36 hours, the cleanup expense would be minuscule compared to what it is now," he said.

Exxon's stock fell by $1.625 yesterday, to $45.125, in heavy trading of 1.88 million shares on the New York Stock Exchange.

Even the $1.28 billion may not represent the upper limit; it assumes that cleanup work does not extend past the beginning of winter in southeastern Alaska, now only seven weeks away, although it does count the price of scientific studies that will continue for years.

In Alaska, state environmental officials said yesterday they are unhappy with Exxon's plan to withdraw its oil spill cleanup forces from Prince William Sound by mid-September, but the company says the pullout is not negotiable.

"We've been saying all along we would operate until about Sept. 15 when we have to shut down because of the weather," said Exxon spokesman Henry Beathard. "None of that has changed.

"Generally Sept. 15 is an average date. Sometimes bad weather starts before that, sometimes after that."

Compiled from reports by The New York Times, Los Angeles Times and The Associated Press

Kodak cuts quarterly earnings $225 million

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to revise their projections of Kodak's results.

"We've taken the 70 cents off the second- quarter estimates," said Charles Ryan of Merrill Lynch Research. Ryan's revised estimate for the whole year now totals $3.60 per share, down from $4.20.

Earlier this year, Kodak announced plans to cut costs by making company-wide job cuts and by restructuring some divisions. Yesterday's announcement caused some to wonder how effective those plans have been.

"Certainly from the outside, it doesn't seem that they've taken the actions that indicate they recognized the problem — and are working to solve it," said David Nelson, an analyst with Shearson Lehman Hutton.

He also doesn't expect dramatic changes from the plan Kodak hinted at yesterday, he said.

"A lot of people are nervous about what's happening at Kodak, and I'm still not sure that the moves being considered now are going to be significant enough to really change the outlook for the company. . . . The business is tougher than almost anyone thought it would be."

Eugene Glazer, an analyst with Dean Witter Reynolds, told *The New York Times* that the outlook for Kodak may be cloudy for some time.

"There are some fundamental problems that the company is having trouble coming to grips," he said. "Next year could be worse than people had been expecting."

Chandler called the second-quarter results "very disappointing" but claimed, "This should be seen in a positive light.

"We are paying now for superior performance in 1990 and beyond."

Chandler said yesterday that the Eastman Chemicals Division and Sterling Drug Inc. still were meeting the company's goals. But other operations are falling short of expectations.

Slim profit margins in basic film and imaging businesses, and exchange rates that eat into overseas profits, continue to plague Kodak. And, "manufacturing efficiencies" that the company had hoped to achieve have not materialized.

State, area police plan speed crackdown in Can

Drivers topping 40 mph face arrest, stiff fines

By Jennifer Hyman
Democrat and Chronicle

The state Department of Transportation and various police agencies are planning a speeding-ticket blitz in the Can of Worms, where motorists exceeding the 40 mph limit will be arrested and violators will be heavily fined.

The crackdown, which goes into effect this week, grew out of concern by state transportation officials that construction work in the Can will distract motorists and increase the chance of accidents.

Negotiating recent lane changes and unfamiliar curves requires concentration and low speeds, said James Budd, traffic systems coordinator for the project.

Then there is the phenomenon Budd refers to as "people's natural curiosity" and others call "rubbernecking" — motorists craning their necks to have a good look at all the interesting construction activity as they pass through the Can.

With lane reductions and bypasses, driving through the Can becomes dangerous if drivers aren't giving it their full concentration, Budd said.

"Some of those curves on 590 south are . . . well . . . very curvy," he said.

He pointed out that people returning from vacations could be unfamiliar with recent changes in the Can and should use extreme caution.

Although the state's speed limit through the Can is 40 mph, the requested speed is 10 mph lower than that.

Accidents in the Can have averaged five a week this summer, Budd said.

"We are very fortunate that so far the accidents have been of a minor nature, but we're concerned that something serious could happen."

The speeding blitz, which will involve radar, will be coordinated by state police, with the cooperation of other agencies, including the Monroe County Sheriff's Office and Brighton police.

Concern for the safety of motorists using the Can also has led state officials to close the Penfield Road on-ramp to Interstate 490, once they realized drivers could not clearly see westbound traffic coming up behind them.

Vehicles using the Penfield Road ramp also have to merge very quickly, over one or two lanes, and they have only 200 to 300 feet to do it, Budd said.

THE CAN TODAY

At 7:30 tonight, Interstate 590 south will be reduced to one lane at the Can of Worms, to allow crews to remove girders from the old University Avenue bridge.

The lane reduction, which is to begin just south of where Interstate 490 west splits off from I-590 south, will continue until about 3 a.m., said state Department of Transportation spokesman Kenneth McClenathan.

Several delays of five to 10 minutes are expected on I-590 during the evening to allow girders to be loaded on trucks.

The University Avenue bridge was torn down Saturday, causing a 14-hour closure of the expressway through the Can.

Elsewhere on the construction project today, the Penfield Road on-ramp to I-490 westbound remains closed while traffic engineers consider ways of making it safer.

Report to Regents cites European bias

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through his beneficence," the report said of current school curriculum.

Schools have made strides in recent years but must totally revamp textbooks and curriculum, said the task force appointed by Sobol.

The group said New York's educational system teaches minority-group members that their cultures are marginal, with few major contributions to the United States and are fortunate that "noble" European whites give them limited access to the dominant culture. It pointed to the example of a study guide that ignores the role of blacks in the Revolutionary War.

In calling for a "radical new approach," the task force said, "The new model (curriculum) is likened to the fabled Round Table of King Arthur, with all cultures offering something to the collective good, each knowing and respecting others, and each gaining from the contribution of others. No culture is the master of the new table."

N.Y. LOTTERY

Yesterday's winning number was 692. The Win Four number was 1038. The Keno numbers were 4, 6, 7, 13, 17, 18, 25, 26, 28, 40, 41, 48, 56, 65, 66, 70, 72, 74, 78 and 79. The Cash 40 numbers were 1, 10, 11, 13, 27 and 38.